Dear Anna Remsen, Nov. 16, 1852.

We think now you had better come up by the ~~Accommodation to Trenton~~ Stage from Utica to Remsen, and we will meet you at Remsen. Please send word to your Aunt that she can come up with you if she chooses, or, she may come when we send you down which will be in a fortnight. She can do either, as she prefers. We send $2 to pay for your stage up. — We will pay your School bill on your return — Sarah is gaining some — got rested pretty well after her visit to Glyne. — All the rest of us are well. —

From your affte father

R. Everett.

copied

Benson, Feby 11. 1858. —

Dear Anna —

Having a little time this morning I thought I would devote it to write a few lines to you — I am afraid it will be a disappointment to you, very much so, not to have your sister come to Galesburgh — But we thought it was not doing justice with Jane to have her bear the expences of both her sisters — especially since Elizabeth makes the offer to bear Cynthia's expences there as she has done. We hope you are getting over your hoarseness by this time pretty well — as you are so fully employed — and are by this time becoming more and more acquainted with kind Christian friends in your new home. — We were much gratified to read in Jane's letter how well you succeeded in the Examination, and in reading your Paper — hope you will be careful, as mother says, not to over do — and injure your health in that way. Health is precious and should be cared for very much — for if it fails — all is gone with regard to

comfort and usefulness. Let us know in
next letter whether your health Lord's will
pretty well - or does the toothache &c
continue to trouble you.

The revival in Renton and Stenton
has given us much spiritual en=
joyment - We have tried to pray more
in secret than before - and here we
have found the promise, "I will meet with thee
there" sweetly realized and fulfilled. -
O it is sweet and hospitable to meet the
Savior in secret prayer. We have found
that promise also sweet and precious,
"Where two or three are met together in
my name there am I in the midst of
them." The presence of the Savior - his gracious
presence by his Spirit - in affording aid
in preaching and praying, and in the con=
viction and conversion of sinners - is
precious indeed. The meeting houses were
full every week evening - as well as on the Sabbath
and the majority by far were
church members or new converts - I mean,
that it was so while we held the meetings
in the Renton meeting houses and in Capital
Acha! - We have commenced this week
at Pennsylvania, and Front Road and Perryburg.

In those places, so far, the majority of the congregation are those who do not profess religion – Last Sabbath evening we had the Meeting held in Penygroyddd Church – and when separated by calling the Society to "aros yn ol" no new ones remained – and the greater part by far of the congregation left. – We had a meeting there Monday night also – and no new ones remained. Penygroyddd is a hardened place – Young people are very much hardened. But if we shall have the power of the Holy Spirit given in answer to the prayer of faith – Stout hearts and stubborn wills must yield. Nothing can bring this about but the infinite power of God's love and grace.

Next Sabbath is our communion Sabbath at Capel Uchaf – Some will probably be received of the new converts – from 20 to 30 have come to the Society – But I do not expect nearly all to be received next time. We will write again next week. – We all join in love to you both – From your affectionate brother

Robert Everett.

Your "Pa" & "Ma" are much inclined
to have Sis. ~~stay~~ till the commencement
of another term, as the winter term has already
commenced in N. H. – and have her go to
school near home for a few weeks –
But I do not know whether it will
be so or not – It is a time of a
good deal of anxiety in our minds on this
point – We feel it very hard to part with her.
May the Lord direct us, and make us willing
to do what would be best.

Rev. S. Everett D.D.

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Oneida County

New York

Perrysburg. April 10. 1858

Dear Anna —

We thank you much for your letter to "Father & Mother." Were glad you had received the $15 safe — we ought to have sent more and will do so, if you feel that you need any — Please say so, if you do. — Your mother and myself have got over the cough we were troubled with, pretty much now — I am quite well of it — and your ma almost so — Ellen Roberts is with us now, and we feel highly to have her. — We have also hired a young man (late from the old county) for the year, to work out with Eddy on the farm — and do the rolling &c instead of Lt. Jones — We are to pay $9 per month for the Summer months, and $7 for the winter months. Lewis & Jane and the two little ones have been ab to Grandpa Wms — returned this morning — all well. —

In haste — from your affte father

Robert Everett.

Remsen, Sept. 18, 1858.

My Dear Daughter Cynthia —

I am sorry to find by your last letter (received the 16th) that you had been looking for a letter from us for sometime and had not had one. — I suppose we are trusting one to the other to write, and thus the time slides away while we are busy with other things — We hope you will write often — though your Note may be a short one, never mind about that — we love much to hear often from you and from all of you. — We had a Camp Meeting last week near the place when it was held last year — had very good weather — no rain — good preaching — seemed to be from God to God people — this week was our Campmeeting at Utica Deerfield and Floyd — good meetings so far — next week will be at Trenton, Steuben & Pennsylvania.

With regard to John, I had made several enquiries to try to find $100 to lend him — but I find by yesterday's Tribune

that the Land Sales in Kansas and Nebraska have been postponed till July — So he will not need the money at the present time — We are expecting daily to hear again from you — Your cousin Hos D and Mary went on a visit to Columbus. Ohio about a fortnight ago to some of Thomas's relatives — And we heard this week in Utica, that Thomas had gone on a trip to Kansas, and had left Mary in Columbus till he returns — He will of course go to Osawatomie — they will be pleasantly surprised to see him. —

Must close with our united love to you all. — Your father

Robt Everett.

Remsen Nov. 9. 1858 –

My dear daughter Cynthia –

We received your letter of Nov. 4th to Anna yesterday – also one from Jennie and Sarah by the same mail – were glad to hear from you all three by the same mail. Sarah is much better since she has been at Saratoga – Dr thinks she may come home next Saturday – when we hope to see her again. Jennie talks quite discouragingly of her hearing this time – She seemed to gain fast the first week or two, and afterwards does not seem to improve – She will however stay sometime longer to see what the effect will be. – Having no money but some on the Western banks we send to our friend Ebenezer Lewis in New York what we have of Discount money to be exchanged – and he will put $15. in that and forward it to you.

Your mother is knee is getting better fast – It is so much better that she has not much of any lameness now – It was the knee pan that was out of place – Your Mother was going down cellar and her foot slipt, and to save herself from falling, which she did, her foot turned in some way so as to throw the knee pan out of place – We had Dr. Pain to fix it – and hope it will soon be quite well again

Your mother went with us to Pawtucket Dr last Sabbath and took some cold I suppose, so that her face is swollen with Erisipelas - Mary is trying doctor her - but I fear it will not get well as soon as they seem to think it will - Mother is about and feels pretty well - I hope this will not be very bad.

About your cloak, clothes &c - I think if you can make the talma over to suit you, perhaps you had better do so, as you have worn it - somewhat as it is, and it would in that way be something new. You will then have to get something to wear in the spring. If you think you can not fix it as you wish, you can get you a new cloak. Use your own judgment - comfined with Elizabeth's. I hope you will be able to have your bonnet made over to suit you. I think it will be very pretty with a plume and a flower. You will need to get you some warm gloves for church my dear. Those you have will perhaps do for school for a while. Had you not better get an opera or some other kind of hood to wear to school? You will certainly need one. Accept a great bunch of love for yourself and all the rest. I am glad you are able to hold your head so high. Go ahead, dearest - and remember we all love you.

(Ma'ma - is made a mean)

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Dear Ellie

Our Unit is all quiet
and I write with a heavy heart.
I am very glad indeed to get
so many letters from you.
Do the best I can to tell you
how we spend many a weary
day in this dreary country.
Our life is somewhat monotonous
at times. I wonder if you
ever feel lonely. I often
I could have you come up here.
We have a band that will
keep clear until the morning
hours. Every night we have
Dress Parade with Music
Every day and
Sing and Read to drive them
but they are pretty tough
ones. We have had some cold
nights. The days are clear. The
weather has been so cold

the last time, and will
love it more. The reef are
bigger and fat- 6 or 8 fish.
The Show is early & start
so Good bye Hope will
write to me again

Dear "Ma" — Tuesday evening —

John is going to start tomorrow morning for New Graffenburg, and I am going to start early with Mr George to Rome — must go about 5 to be in Rome against 10. — We have 3 strangers tonight — Mr George — Mr Goodhue — and the Dentist — Mary is busy making beds for them. — We often feel as if we wanted mother back again — and feel thankful that there is that hope before long. — We had a meeting of the friends of the Tract cause today at Capel Bering Remsen — and succeeded in forming a Tract Society for Remsen, Steuben and Vicinity — the different denominations will unite in making the collections by going two and two from house to house, the same as in the bible cause. The officers are R. E. President, M. Roberts Vice President, O. E. Jones Treasurer, J. S. Williams, Secretary. — The next annual meeting to be the 2nd Wed. of May 1849 at the Baptist meeting house in Remsen — Collections to be made next August. — We hope now that something effectual will be done for this good cause. I have been to see Mrs (J. W) Roberts today — She is better than I feared she was — looks about as you saw her. — They live in their new house — Our shed frame is to be raised this week on Thursday, I think. Benjamin Thomas and wife joined our church last Saturday. also Cather in Prichard by letter. The subscriptions for Library have been paid up nearly all. After communion last Sabbath, the friends came forward to the table and paid up. — I hope to see you next week unless you conclude to come home with John this week. Must conclude with love to you both. —

From your affectionate "Pa" R. Everett

Mrs Everett
New Graffenberg.

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At home Sunday afternoon

Dear Mother — Here am myself on
my way in Chicago getting from Racine,
and I write this, as I shall
in the cars, soon after 6, when we
Jennie anxiously waiting for us — Hattie's
family are all well excepting Mrs Jackson
who is quite feeble keeping her to all
the time, unable to move without much
debility in mind and body. I came
home yesterday from Racine — had two
letters from you, at Racine, and one
at Chicago yesterday — Hattie will
be the last, from home this journey —
I thank Mother and Sarah & Lewis
for their fidelity in writing, especially
the first one — I had been some
what anxious about the receipt of
the money and Hattie & Mrs Jones
were glad to give it to Hattie for safe
to Mrs Jones as that gave the person.
Mr Hale left me at Racine on Saturday
afternoon, and I hope all got safe home
this morning — He was quite homesick —

I had a meeting ~~in Racine~~ this evening at Racine, and this evening at Chicago — intend to go to Big Rock tomorrow — return Monday — and go by the evening train to Detroit, where I have a meeting on Tuesday evening — We shall be going on Wednesday towards Niagara Falls and hope to get to Utica on Thursday in season for the Sermon Cars that afternoon — Please to have Addie come to meet us at the Depot. — I can give no idea of going to Cattaraugus this time.

We are all quite well this morning. —

We propose going by the evening train to Detroit — this will bring us to Detroit against 10.30 A.M. Tuesday — the morning train of Tuesday would not reach till 7/2 that afternoon — and in case of any detention might be too late for the meeting —

I have had some heavy journeys by rough waggon on this journey, especially around Dodgeville, Ridgway &c — But throughout the whole journey we met with the warmest cordiality and affection — and have been quite happy in our work. — Much love to you all. Yours

Rob Everett.

Renton, March 18 1888.

My beloved daughters, Jane & Anna. —

Sarah intended to write to you yesterday or certainly today – but she seems quite tired out with different things – So I must try to see if I cannot say something about matters interesting and animating to us all. A precious treasure was committed to the charge of your brother and sister early yesterday morning – a second son – a fine boy – very pretty – and so far very peaceable – Jane is comfortable and the little one nurses nicely today – Daddy pulls at him and hugs him with much affection, and lovingly weighs him sometimes – the folks weighed him according to American fashion yesterday – 10 ± lbs. – They have not heard anything about it ~~yesterday~~ so far at Grandpa Hallam's as the thawing has been such for the last two or three days, that no one could go – certainly not with a horse – And as we are all so well – we do not feel so much concerned about finding. —

Your letter to Sarah came ~~today~~ Tuesday even[ing] (it is now Thursday) We were glad to hear that you were fully well. Tho you did not have much trouble

in connection the moving off of the family which you named. —
You say "16 weeks" — Well, who knows but we may then see you. But it is best not to be too much concerned about future things — We ought to have sent some money for Anna to buy some things which she may need. — Perhaps we had better do so soon. —
We heard from John Cately — and from the girls in New Hamilton this week — they were pretty well, and comfortable.
I am not answering Sarah's letter — as she will of course do that —
Will call and tell you
Love to you both
From your affectionate
Mother Everett.

Danville Saturday noon —

My dear Wife and children —

I am here safe and comfortable — at the Rev. Cook's, brother to the Rev. J. Block — Sick evening we did not do much. I was I fear it might be. left Utica at 2 on the afternoon of Tuesday got to Syracuse against the latter part of the Thursday's — did not see him, as he was — I was stopping with Rev. Mr. Williams' for by at Utica left Syracuse at 7 P.M. and got to Binghampton against 11 — stopped in the Depot three till 2½ next Morning and got to Elmira against 5 — left at 8 a.m. Yesterday, and got to Danville about 4 in the afternoon — considerably worn out, on account of the loss of sleep the two evenings before — I feel happy that I thankful that I have come — am receiving, kind by my beloved brethren I have met several Ministers here whom I had not seen before — We had good meetings thus far — Rev. D. R. Williams (the Brethren say) preached a good and great sermon on Thursday evening — A Stranger from the Old Country and Rev. J. B. Jones of St Clair (an excellent man) last evening — and G. G. of New York and your Pastor this morning — There seems to be a good feeling in the church — and we hope this Meeting will be crowned with a blessing — It's near time to go to the afternoon meeting — and I shall put this in the mail on my way — Must close — I feel quite refreshed this morning after a good night's rest — A brother of the Rev. [illegible] with whom I will stay at the same house as I am member of Minersville church — Love to you all —

Your &c. —

D. Brown.

Hope to get a letter from home, Saturday P.M. after noon.

Boston May 11, 1852 —

Dear Wife and daughter —

We received your letter last evening and were glad to find that Sarah was still getting better — also received yours of Saturday or Saturday evening, and feel grateful for both. Robert came up Saturday evening — was well, and is doing well with his business. As you have manifested in your letter of Saturday an anxiety that Jane might not lose but as little as may be of the present term being the last for her — and as Robert was up — it was thought all around by us that it would be better for Jane to take a short notice and go with Robert — so they got up midday early yesterday morning and she went with her brother, with the expectation of reaching Mt Holyoke last evening. — So Jane did not get your letter — but it is unnecessary for her I think I will send it, and a few words besides to her today or tomorrow morning. John has set out his orchard — some of the trees begin to show the tender leaf opening already — but the weather it seems to me is very backward planting potatoes and sowing some oats. The girls washed and dried their clothes yesterday and are ironing today — has a little cast by before yesterday — have done away with it — and have had feed for the cow from mill — All of us are well — are glad that you have in prospect to come home so soon — while if Sarah is not well enough to be left we will wait a little longer yet — in hopes you will in short will be to your operation before you start for Gorham — where we are now living.

A death has occurred in our neighborhood this week — Mrs.

Hannah Roberts died yesterday morng — have not heard
when the funeral is to be — tomorrow probably — we had
Communion last Sabbath — communion at Pen next
Sabbath — have hired a young man from near Dolgelley, just
come — for a month — he is a church member — brother of
Evan Elias — will probably join our church. We have not
commenced digging the cellar — being so busy with planting
&c — have printed the S.S. book — and have had one form set
of my catechism — I am devoting all my time to it — leaving
Levi to provide for D^r &c. I think now I will try to
have a form & a half (48 pages) out as soon as I can —
as "Rhan gyntaf" — hoping at some other time to have the
2^d Part — But I do not expect to be able to get it
before the 1^st Part. Mr P. leaves for Ohio Assembly. — Mrs Owen
Pha. is a little better I was there to see her on Thursday
Mr H. Owen was in meeting the Sabbath — Wilson Beynon is quite
unwell but getting better — called to see her yesterday — Wm
Hughes Cae'r Efail is quite sick — so is daughter Jane Evans —
have not been to see them — had preaching at Halfway
P.M. Sabbath evening — was at Glyn — the old lady with little Evan
rode with me from Glyn to meeting — she fell in coming out of
buggy and bruised her knee so badly as to have to be taken home
before meeting — Dr P. was there yesterday — Lewis saw him on his
return — says it is a bad bruise only — on her knee — But I must
stop talking I suppose — you had a letter from Mary Saturday.
She was quite well — but much concerned about Sarah — The
recreation during the vacation had improved her health and
spirits, so as to prepare comfortably for the coming term —
We all join in love to Mother & Sarah — Your affect

Ransom Jan 12 1888

My Dear Daughters

It is now some time since we heard from you and we feel quite anxious I suppose you have been very busy preparing for your paper and other things how has your health been Jennie have you heard from Dr Francis yet and what does he says how is your hearing, does your ear pain you is your general health good Anna have you got over the toothache are you a little lis Homesick have you something to keep you warm the past one coming cold weather it is not very cold with us to day yesterday it rained a little all day but did not take away our sleighing it freeses a little to day

We have been planning, and as fast as we could, making preparations for Sis to go out to you but this kind offer from Elizabeth again, has brought us to a consultation of a stand. She certainly must go to one of the two places but which we hardly know. You made her the first offer, and it would be very pleasant for you and her too, to be there all together. It would also be very pleasant for her to be with Hattie & Al is a great deal for you to talk them both, as Elizabeth says, your health seems now to be rather uncertain, and on this account I feel rather inclined to have her go to Ft. Ht. If it is not so far, if she should afterwards wish to go to Galesburg. We do not wish to decide without getting your opinion first. What say you, sisters? Advise with us. —

Would it be best to get her a summer bonnet. Mother is

Your mother writes me to say something about the meetings. — We have prayer meetings in the afternoon at 2, preaching in the evening — in Capel Uchaf on Monday — Stone Ch. Rumney, Tuesday — Baptist Church Rumney Wednesday — Penuel, Thursday — Capel Uchaf Friday — Stone Ch. Rumney Saturday — Thus the meetings are held from day to day. — A general solemnity prevails, and some two or three new subjects stay with us in the Society (or inquiry meetings) after sermon, almost every evening — sometimes 4 or 5 at a time — But usually it one or two every evening — Thus there is a gradual increase. It is the same minister that preaches all the time — a Methodist minister from Wisconsin — The first week (which was the week before last) we had prayer meetings all the time and no preaching — ~~last~~ and on Sabbath before last prayer meeting all day. — Some two or three notoriously wicked young men are subjects of this work — and we hope it will prove to be a saving work of divine grace.

Columbus O. [illegible] 58.

Dear Mother & Children are all at home —

We arrived here all safe — we
stopped at this afternoon with the cars from Cincinnati.
— to a meeting here in, commit. Friday afternoon. I have
no letter, but expect one from you or Emma — Perhaps
it is best to be so that they may not be sent to that
I will be received. I have not yet had a letter from Home,
but expect one in a day or two at farthest in
answer to mine from Gallipolis — How thankful
we ought all to be as a family, that their lives were
preserved at such an awful time. We have seen no
more sickness at all on our journey so far. We went Monday
to Indy's Mess at 2 & 12 miles in a carriage
Buggy — 4 of us — Mr Edwards, Mr. & Mrs. Griffith and we both.
found it in the cars, — and again at 4 P.M. at 7 past 1 —
and in the cars at Cincinnati — It rained and
rained almost without ceasing Monday afternoon and through
the night — the clouds seemed to pour it down — and the
rivers & creeks rose in such a way as to carry
off some bridges, and some trestle work — so that the
cars could not come on from Columbus to Cin-
cinnati — but against this morning all was fixed
up again and we came without hindrance or
any obstruction. It is about time to go to meeting —
I will let this be till the morn. —

At Rev. T. Edwards's Study, Cin. O., (10 A.M.) May 24. 1858.

My Dear Wife & Children —

We are now all well as you see above at Mr Edwards's. Arrived in Cin. Saturday afternoon about 5 1/2 — where we met with Mr. Edwards and several of the brethren at the Depot — preached that evening — and three times yesterday to a full and attentive audience — the Methodists and Baptists having given up their services to attend with us. I hope you are able to get along at home with Cushadur &c — as for me I feel very happy so far, and thankful that I have come my health very good indeed. We have lodged together in a beloved family — rooms spacious and comfortable Mr. Wm S. Griffiths — one of the three sons in this place of Rev S. Griffiths, Hored. We are going this afternoon to Paddy's Run to preach there this evening and probably at 10 A.M. tomorrow — Cin again in the evening — and then to Columbus against Wed. evening — Newark to commence the meeting Thursday evening — We are going in a carriage of some kind to Paddy's Run & back Wm S. Griffiths going to drive for us. —

I have now some things for Lewis to attend on Cushadur acct.

1. To acknowledge on Cover the receipt of $15.50 from J. L. Thomas of Tallmage, O., — It is on the Mail Book of 1857 — but not acknowledged as it ought to have been in Feb. or March.

2 Again, Acknowledge ~~from the same~~ (received now) from the same person, J L. Thomas, $4.50 — And ~~Thos~~ Thos. Price, Tallmadge, $1.50 — J.L.T. Dft $1.65.

3. Alter the name, Thos Price — take it off from Tallmadge list, and send it hence forward as a single No — to Thos Price Tallmadge, Summit Co., O.

4. From C. Bathgate, Cincinnati $1.50 — and send the numbers from January to C Bathgate Care of Rev T. E. Cin. O. in one parcel and add hence forward one to the Cin list — viz this one for C. Bathgate.

5. From Wm R. Edwards Mercersville O., for Diphtheria $2.05

X H. Bailey $3.2

your letter or Letters to me — instead of
Columbus, as stated before should be to Delaw
Delaware Co. O. — that will be the most con=
venient P. O. for us from about June 2 till
June 7 — afterwards to Chicago or rather
to Racine — from 15 of June — and onward.

I expected a Letter from home this morning —
but it did not come

Love to all at home — from your
affectionate Pa —

R. Everett.

Mr S. R., Tennessee, has not come — He may
possibly come this week

Cuyahoga Falls, near Talmadge
May 20 1858

My Dear Wife & children —

I wrote a few lines to you from Buffalo which probably you have received. We came yesterday from Buffalo to Cleveland, and on to Hudson against about 6 last evening — Staid at Hudson at a Tavern till this morning — saw two or three persons who said they knew Miss Everett — But did not see any to know anything about the circumstances connected with the ~~Seminary~~ Seminary. I did not know the name of any of the Trustees — and had no time, so as to be able to do anything with reference to what is due to her. At Hudson we heard of a terrible Hurricane, of which you doubtless have read in the Papers — When I first heard I almost concluded to leave at Price, and go right back to Cleveland and to Galesburgh. But upon reflection, and having seen this morning an acct of the Storm

in which nothing is said about the
College Building. I have concluded
to go on with the P and will
be the first this morning, and ask
them to write to me to Cincinnati
or Columbus, or Granville —
I hope they have not been injured, but
fear they may have been terrified
a good deal at the time of the
storm. I expect to hear from them,
and will not conclude whether I
shall go to Galesburgh or not till
I hear from them. Probably you will
hear from them before you receive this —
the enclosed is the account given in
the Democrat issued at Galesburgh,
two days after the storm — I have cut
it from the Cleveland Leader —

We have come thus far without
any accident or anything unpleasant
in any way — arrived at this place
before 8 o'clock this morning, and
met at the cars with Mr J J Jones
Cuyahoga Falls, who kindly invited us

to go with him home to breakfast
at whose house we stay to rest us
till meeting time this evening — a very
pleasant family, who do every thing for
us to make us comfortable, just as if we had
been at one of our friends houses
at home — Tomorrow we shall
be leaving with the cars at 7, 33 to
go to Cirilla, thence through Christ-
ine to Cincinnati —

I felt very doubtful in my
mind whether I ought not to have
left all and go to see our
dear children at ~~the east~~. But
considering the circumstances and following
my friend's advise (Mr Price) I con-
cluded to go on with our work on the
journey. — I do not know who the
young lady was she was found on the
Square as stated in the paper — but
it seems she was rescued from the effect
of the fright.

I had no time at Cleveland and
so did not see Mr. Titus —

I do think I did not give you a list of the places where we shall be and dates, that you may know where to write to us. We shall be at Cincinnati & neighborhood till Tuesday evening, May 25 - Columbus Wednesday evening, 26, Newark 27 Stay at Newark, Granville & Bryn Mawr till about May 31 — If you write me there, let it be to Granville, Licking Co. care Mr. Jenkins Then at Columbus & Boundary Rock till June 5 - then Radnor Delaware Co, & vicinity till June 8 — Delphos, Allen Co, 9 & 10 — Chicago, Ill., care of J. Davies Box 1040 on Monday 14 — then Racine from the 15 till 21st —

We are quite well today and comfortable — only somewhat anxious on account of the news from Galesburgh — Love to all at home and kind remembrance to all our dear friends in Steuben & Rensselaer — Yours H. E.

Delaware, O., 8 A.M. Saturday—

My Dear Wife & Children, Sister and all.

We have come thus far through the kind hand of the Lord, all well and comfortable no accident nothing unpleasant. left Fallmans yesterday morning, and got back to Cleveland in, and went to Orville, as we intended had two or three hours to look around and see the city — called at Dr. Aikin — saw him a few moments — as full of frankness and kindness as ever — but being in his Buggy at his gate, starting somewhere, we refused to have him alight and come in — and so had but a short interview — Started from C. at 3.40 and got to Delaware by a little after 7 — Got a good night's rest at a Temperance House here — and expect to go on towards Cin. a few minutes after 11 this morning — I will write again Monday Morn if all's well —

I feel quite well and hope these
may find you all the same. I have seen nothing more
in the Papers about the gale in Illinois.
Hope to have letter from you at Chi
The weather has been quite cold as
wet — Spring late in Ohio But
we have seen wheat 8 or 10 inches
high some looking exceeding rich
and promising — other parts quite bare
on acct (I suppose) of the continued rain
rains — many large fields not
touched by the plough yet, pools of
water on them — indicating the reason
of their present state. — Evening before
last there was somewhat of a frost
in this vicinity which would injure
the corn and potatoes some. —
Most places however they have not
planted their corn. —
Having but little time and having
nothing very special to communicate, I will
now close with much love to you all
Your loving Father —
H. Everett

5. From Mrs H. E.
H. Bosley # 3.
your letter
Columbus, as the
Delaware Co.
venient P. O.
June 7 —
to Racine

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Mr S. R.
possibly come

Delaware June 4. 1858 (Friday)

My Dear Wife & Children

Centador arrived here yesterday — was glad to see it look so well — had only a short time however to see it —

In the "Turkey" Lewis seems to have forgotten the donations of Mrs S. Ellis & Mrs D Hewitt — Let these be remembered next time — It will be necessary to write to "Uncle Henry" about the 22nd of the month for the list which he may possess at the time for July No. —

Another thing forgotten was an "Ipecacuanha" for some person sent us by Rev. T. Edwards Cincinnati — Mr E felt sorry and disappointed to see that forgotten — I think it was in the pocket and labelled as "for cover" but perhaps — I had forgotten to do so look out for it and if you cannot find it please write to Mr Edwards for another copy — but I hope it can be found. —

Yours containing Mr E Lewis'
letter from New York I received yesterd
— I succeeded immediately in obtaining
a Draft for £100 on New York
and sent it off yesterday afternoon.
I had a few dollars over that sum
with me. — Our friends are very kind
to us — very much so — I shall
always feel thankful that I have come.
We had a good meeting here Yesterday —
am going to Stourbridge today —
Both of us quite well — This
in haste from your affte father
Robert Everett

Mr Edwards stands by my elbow and
wishes to be remembered to Mrs Everett —
and to tell her to try to be easy & happy
till she sees me home again — that she
need not fear but I am quite comfortable
with warm hearted friends —

9½ o'clock A.M. Pataskala, O. —
June 2 — '58

My Dear Wife & children —

Yesterday was the principal day of Gym^a at Granville — Monday night we slept at Gershom Griffiths' — and had a very pleasant visit with that affectionate and intelligent family. We went there after the afternoon service on Monday and stopped without coming back to meeting to Granville that evening — In that way I had time to go to see Mrs Thos G. Jones who lives a little over a mile from G. Griffiths — Rev. T. H. Evans, late of Newark and now Columbus City, Iowa, took me to Mrs Jones's in his Buggy — She was quite well and very glad to see me and to hear from her relatives in

Summit Co. Ohio — all [illegible]

Stanton – She is very lame, can not walk to go to Meeting – We had a good visit with the old Lady Mrs G., widow of Nicholas Gillette – She asked me a great many questions about the people in Stanton which I could not answer – She looks intelligent, very mild and serenely – a good deal like Widow Davies of Floyd – but a smaller woman – Rode in the Morning with Mr G. & wife and daughter to Granville – Preached both of us out 10 – and then had to leave, to reach Harrison against evening – Preached there last evening – Rode home to Rev. J. Williams in his Buggy – ~~in Mr Williams Buggy~~ ~~his~~ after meeting, our ~~stage~~ driver being Robt Everett Williams –

We rode to the table to have a Meeting at Chicago last Friday evening. We rode to the next village as yet

Mrs Williams, who was with Jane
in School is at home — Had a
pleasant interview with the family
and were met in a waggon to the
place to meet the cars, to go against
their wishes to Delaware — Here
Meeting is to be held three days
& tomorrow — then Tuesday Wednesday
Thursday even'g & Friday — Remain
Saturday & Sunday — then back
again to Columbus & Brown-
township — Our last sermon here
will be on Tuesday even'g, the 8th,
at Columbus — We shall then go
in company with Rev. James Davies
to Sandusky, Akron &c — & leave
there on Friday for Chicago &
Racine — Have not seen Jane
Catharine as yet — I have not had
a letter since I wrote to you, on
Tuesday of last week — Hope to get one

evening — which may have reached
you last evening —

I wish you would call at Davis' Book Store and get Lewis to put down
in Book as follows, viz

John Jones, Tyn Bychan	1857	$12.00
D. Williams, Granville		
Letters in Wales	1858	3.25
G. Griffiths & Ann G. Jones, Granville	1858	— 3.00
John Lewis	Alexandria '57	— 50
E. E. Evans	Do — 57	— 50
Do	58	1.50

Also put on Mail Book
and send the numbers as follows:
Mrs Catharine Jenkins, Chesterville,
Morrow Co., Ohio — from June.

E. M. Evans, ni Frances Jones',
New cell, Columbus. O., from July.

3 additional Nos to Cincinnati,
from July. besides the one to C. Battgate
named before —

Saturday Ev'g 6 P.M.

Newark, at Titus Davies's, May 29. 58

My Dear Wife & Children and all at home. —

I recind this morng yours of May 25 — and one from Jane & Anna of May 24 — they were both pretty well when they wrote — had recitations in the morning only — they have recind my letter from Cuyahoga Falls — Jane says I need not trouble myself about going there as we are likely to meet soon at her Uncle's — and as I could not go to Galesburgh without failing of being one Sabbath with my work on this journey — I have had another letter yesterday from Jane directed to Cuyahoga Falls, and brought from thence with Dewi Emlyn to this here.

We have had a good meeting so far at Newark — it is to be continued here tomorrow all day — then

at Granville Monday & Tuesday —
We shall be at Rainer a week
from tomorrow — Brown township
Monday & Tuesday (Columbus is
the nearest P.O. to Brown township)
thence to Allen Co. — Wed. & Thurs-
day June 9 & 10 — (Delphos is the
nearest P.O. to Van Wert.) —
then on to Racine against the
Sabbath before Wis.-Conf.ce — viz June
15 — Sabbath after Conf.ce, Cambria,
Columbia Co., Wis viz June 20 —

My health is very fine — and
I am much comforted by my
brethren — feel quite glad that
I came for once to see my
beloved friends in Ohio. — We
are much comforted in our journey —
both of us. —

I must stop writing, as it is time to go to meeting. —

Monday Morng — May 31. — Had a very full meeting yesterday — almost as large as Stanton began — or rather more than half ~~as~~ or 3/4 as large, for aught I ought to say — very good attention throughout the meeting — It is to be continued 2 days at Granville — to commence at 10 this morning — Some Mr Gerhom Griffiths & Mrs Griffiths — Mary were both here yesterday — I am to sleep at their house tonight — & tomorrow night to be at Harrison to begin that Meeting — they are all well at Mr Griffiths's — ~~you~~ I am expecting to hear again from you today or ~~tomorrow~~ at Granville —

Have you heard as yet from Mr E Lewis about Mr Jesper? If not would it not be best to write for more, say 10 or 12 reams, from Lyonsdale. Hope soon to see the Cenhadur — I am quite well this morng — preached yesterday morng

to an English congregation (2d Pres. Ch.)
with considerable freedom, and I hope some
profit, and in the afternoon in meeting —
We are met with much kindness
everywhere — I send you $20
the other day — hope you have
got it — Your affectionate father

Rob't Everett!

Have you heard as yet, whether
Mr. Morris Robels & Wm D. Williamson
can supply for us one Sabbath
each —

Love to you all — and all our
beloved friends when you see
them — We expect to be
at Chicago a week from
next Friday — but fear we can
not reach there till late
at night — I will write
to Pierce or Chase to meet
us at the cars —
Please write often to me — Perhaps it will
be best for the girls to stay at Mount Morris
over the vacation —

Delaware, June 4, 1858.

My Dear Daughters Jane & Emma —

Your Letter to Cin. was not received till after I left — But it was sent after me by some young woman that was coming to C. I got it yesterday — a week from p.m. —

I wrote yesterday to Chicago to inform our friends that we intend to be there on Friday, a week from today — (11th.) We expect to leave Delaware Ohio about 3 A.M. on Friday & to arrive at C. Postally about noon — I wrote also to Uncle David — If Jane has an offer to stay another year at G. — perhaps it will be best to accept it — If not, the other offer is not a poor one — I understood before I left by Cousin Mary that Mr Hellmuth had a desire to obtain Jane's services — Of course it would be gratifying to our feelings at home.

Perhaps as you have limited
I shall see Anna next week at
Uncle's — If not I hope to see
you both on our return. from
Wisconsin about the 24 or 30th —

If Jane stays another year
perhaps it would be best for her
if not both of you, to forgoe the
pleasure of a visit home —
However you will do as you
think best —

I am quite well and very
comfortable with beloved and
very warm hearted friends

Your affe father

Robt Everett

10 A.M. – Delaware, O. June 7. 1858 –

My Dear Wife & children

We had excellent meetings at Sweedchwidalan on Friday & at Radnor Saturday & Sunday – large congregations – good feeling – then came on after the afternoon meeting with some farmers (relatives of Mr Price) about 4 or 5 miles towards this place to the house of James James, brother of Walter James of French Road – Mrs James is cousin of Mr Price – Mr & Mrs James brought us in their covered Buggy today to Delaware – We go on at 11 this morng to Columbus – thence to Brown township to hold a meeting this evening and to morrow – We shall be preaching at Columbus tomorrow evening and to start at 3 A.M., Wednesday, with Mr Davies to Allen County – then at 3 A.M. on Friday from Delphos Allen Co to Chicago, where we expect to have a meeting that evening –

We are quite well — and surrounded by kind friends — Hope you are all well — We shall expect one letter from you again before we leave Ohio — then in Racine —

Love to all at home

Your affte father

Robt Everett

I had a kind letter from Rev W. D. Williams at Columbus last week He promises to be at Steuben June 27 — John R Gilbitts July 4 =

One of you had better ask Rev M. Roberts if he can supply June 20th — communion Sabbath at Pen =

Chicago, Ill.

Thursday, Feb 13. 12, 1868.

My beloved ones at home —

We are now at Dr Williams' — We came into Chicago yesterday morning about 10 o'clock from Allen County, O. and came with an Omnibus to O & R. Williams's, corner of Lake and Sangamon Sts — where we stand the day — Wm. P. W. & Griffith had come to the cars, but in some way had missed us. — About 6 or between 6 & 7 I met with our beloved Anna — Owen & Griffith had been to meet her at the cars — She looks rather thin — but says she feels pretty well. Jane has not been quite so well lately — I had only a few minutes with her before we went to meeting She stopped last night at a Mr Evans' next door to where we are — have not seen her this morning. But I am going with her this morning to

Uncle David's - either in an Omnibus or in a Buggy - I do not know which - Mr John Davies our Kind agent here is going to inquire this morng what is the best conveyance, and will be here soon. Mr W R. Williams's health is rather worse, and longs much for his brethren at Capel Uchaf - Mrs Williams's health is better since she came here - Owen Williams looks somewhat thinner of flesh, I think, but says he is well. - Pierce has returned home.

We are both quite well - Mr Price a little affected with cold - after a wet day we had at Allen - I think I am stronger to bear the journey than Mr Price - I feel very well indeed - We had to travel all night from Allen to Chicago, Thursday night - But there was a stove and good fire

all night — the cloak & over all I found of good service —
We went to bed for 2 or 3 hours after we came to Mr Jones's
Mr Williams lives with their daughter Anne — We are to go to Racine this afternoon with the cars about 4 — about 60 miles —
Must be careful to return in from Uncle's in season for the cars. —
Had a good meeting here last evening. — I think now that I will go to Cattaraugus against the 7th Sabbath, viz the 4th of July — and then make our way towards home if it be the Lord's will. —

I understand now that Anna slept last night at Mr David H Davies, who owns the Store or the building occupied by C & R. Williams — this Mr Davies is a son of Evan Davies formerly of Rome & brother of Mrs. Sidebottham —

not in Chicago - some 60 miles
from it. His mother and sister are living - his father
is dead some 15 years ago. —

Must close - I am going
with Anna to Uncle's by the cars
between 9 & 10. —

With love to you all -
I remain your affte father
Robert Everett.

Father has kindly given me his
letter to add a few words. He called in to
see me for a few minutes this morning,
and it was decided that I shall go
with him to Racine, attend the meetings
there, and then return to visit at Uncle's.
I left Jennie at ten o'clock yesterday morning
feeling pretty well. She did look almost
worn out, trying to get me started.
The school closes in about three weeks, &
then I hope to see Jennie here. She
can not well leave before. We met
with our kind friends here at Chicago;
it seemed really good to be with our
Welsh friends again. I met last night
to hear Pa & Mr. Price preach. It was
first welsh sermon I had heard
since leaving home. I had a very
pleasant journey down from Galesburg,
yesterday. Many classmates, nearly all of
them, accompanied me to the depot.
Miss Jennie I miss [illegible] more

Pike Grove, June 14. 1858 —

My Dear Wife and Children —

Last evening my meeting was in this place, and Mr. Rice at Racine. Amos did not come to Pike Grove but stopped with Elizabeth Griffith at Racine. We are both to preach at Racine this evening — tomorrow at 2 P.M. will be Quadtes — preaching here in the evening and next day — and at Racine Wed. evening and Thursday. — Ere if we will probably be here again next Sabbath and the other at Milwaukee —.

We shall be two Sabbaths more (4 in all) in Wisconsin. — I cannot go to Baltimore, unless I have another opportunity at home, viz 11th of July. What would you think of that plan, or shall I leave Baltimore till some other time? That, probably, will be the best way. —

I have sent $40 to St Louis, New York, to have him send me to Boston 6 copies of Cover Paper for the next 6 months — bitter the Draft of $40 not him before. You may

expect from some money from Newark,
D. — How do you get along for money?
I am afraid J. & R. is kept pretty close —
I have but little with me now. —
I had a letter from J D Lewis from Illinois
— it seems it is to be expected from
him — I am the debtor of some — — do
not know how much. It was less than —
50 cts on the dollar.

Let the following be put down on Day Book

J. Breeze, Palmyra	'57 — 7.50 '58 — 1.50	$9.00
Wm Morgan, Oak Hill	—	2.40
Rev. J. H. Davis, do, for H. Books		5.25
John Lewis, Harrison	'58 —	50
Rich'd H. Evans, Harrison	'55	1.50
C. Pugh, Delaware	'57 —	3.40
D' Davies, Delaware	58	8.75
Do for Faith Perrin	—	61
Josiah Jones, Delphos,	——— '57	3.00

towards Syllabus act:

Rev. H. Davies, Sarnville, 13 Dyd's — 1.74

Has the paper arrived from New York—?
I bought me a silk pocket handkerchief
at Delaware – it was hemmed for me
by Mrs Rees – the woman with me at Steffee
one night. – It was a comfort for me to have
it – I have plenty of other clothes – It was
quite cold at Chicago and here on Saturday
was glad I had the cloak. – I see now
that I cannot get through without
staying 4 Sabbaths in Wisconsin. –
I am quite well all the time –
the journey seems to improve my
health –

Racine — June 19. 1858.

My dear Wife & Children

Today is ~~Monday~~ Friday & it seems like a Sabbath to us every day, and yesterday, being our meeting day here, I was going to say Monday, but upon a second thought I remembered it is Friday. Tomorrow I am to go to Milwaukee against the Sabbath, and Mr Price to remain here over the Sabbath — a week from next Sabbath we shall be at Dodgeville — the following Sabbath we shall be at Big Rock — viz July 4. Our last day here at Racine will be Wed. June 30 — then Chicago till Saturday July 3d — then back again to Chicago July 5 —

If you write to Chicago, let it be to the care of J. Davis, Box 1040. —

We hope to be at Brother David's on Thursday evening & Friday July 1st & 2nd — But Box 1040 is the best place for our letters to Chicago — Your last one to Racine I had at the meeting last evening — I do not remember the date, as I handed it to Joseph to be taken to Anna — She had gone home with Elizabeth. I have not yet heard whether the Draft for $100, another for $40, were received safe by E Lewis, New York — I am glad sister is so good, and that Ellie is got well of her sickness, and that Robbie can tell which way Grandpa is gone — I suppose by "East" he means right the other way — Anna is well, and will return to Chicago next Monday — We are both quite well — but much fatigued last evening — had a full meeting, and very good attention

Your affte friend & father

Robert Everett.

Racine, June 19. 1858 —

My Dear Wife & children — Please send the Note which you have in Mrs, and the one sent yesterday — to Mr Elias Williams —

I am going off this afternoon to Milwaukee — Had I better go against July 11th to Cattaraugus — and our people hold prayer meetings for that Sunday? I am sorry to pass without going there, and coming so near. the girls might come straight home from Buffalo. Bear in mind that the last day for me to be in Racine will be Wed. June 30th — the last in Chicago (Bose 1040) July 5th — We expect to be at Detroit July 6th — a meeting there in the evening —

Please send the 12 numbers of Guardian for 1857 to the following name immediately

Mr David Kirkham
Racine
Wisconsin —

and pay the postage with 6 cts

Gainwd,

Mai 2, 1858, yn Ridgeway, Wis., merch iw Parch. D. Lewis a Mrs. Tirza Lewis ei briod, a gelwir hi Hannah Maria. —

All well this morng — a delightful day — We have not yet had the letter from John — nor have we heard of the receipt of the Drafts — named before —

Your affectionate father

Robt Everett.

Madison, June 25 - 1858

My Dear Wife & children.

We stay for the ~~night~~ night at this place - having travelled by Waggon & Stage today 47 miles - much fatigued - We go tomorrow, Saturday, to Dodgeville - part of the way by the cars, and last by waggon or Buggy, as we hope -

Having left Racine since Saturday I have not heard a word from home this week - and begin to feel homesick - I shall not likely hear from you till We return to Racine next Tuesday -

I feel quite unhappy in not hearing whether the Drafts sent to New York have been received or not - or the one sent to John from Utica. -

We are quite well - only considerably fatigued by the journey today - the roads were very rough indeed in some places especially -

We saw most beautiful prairie lands as we came along — but nearly all inclosed — had a good ~~X~~ meeting at Cambria — preached then to a large audience of Welsh people Wed. evening and three times yesterday. — I expect Anna will stay at Racine till I return — We shall have a meeting at Chicago Wednesday evening next week — Big Rock on the Sabbath — Detroit probably, Tuesday evening, July 6th — Will write again from Racine —

Your affte father

Robt Everett.

Dear Daughter Tlemsen, Dec^r. 15. 185-9.

We are very anxious to know whether you are coming home or not... and still we are afraid to say, come, lest it should not be best for you. Have you received the $5 and $6 sent last week — What does the Dr say to the question we proposed in our last — If he says it will not probably hinder your progress in getting well, then come; but if he thinks it will, and that you will likely gain more in a specified time now than you probably would at another time, then stay by all means. —

As to our need of help, we do greatly need it — especially as Anna is somewhat sick, and has not been able to set any for several days. — But then Joseph is here yet — he wanted to go this week, but we succeeded in having him stay till we hear from you — We are pretty well except Anna — Anna feels weak, and complains of

some pain in her side —

We all join in love to your cousins —
and to you — Your affte father
Robert Leavitt.

Remsen Monday Feb. 23. 67.

My Dear Daughters

We were very glad to receive your letter Saturday Evening — and to find that Anna is improving a little — We have had our Communion — a good meeting — your Sisters I suppose will give you some account of it. Mr Jones the missionary from India was not with us, which was quite a disappointment — But Rev J L Lewis of Rhes y Cae near Holywell (who has just come from Wales) was with us — and preached at Capel Uchaf yesterday morning — Tuesday at 2 and H. Patent in the Evening He is going to Newtown with Chas. — perhaps for a few Sabbaths if not to settle there — a good man we think — and a good preacher —

We are all well this morning — I am writing this in a hurry — It is after 7 and Robbie is waiting to take it to the mail — Your affectionate Father with much love from us all —

Robt Everett.

Troy, Nov. 5 Tuesday. —

My Dear Wife & Children

Got to bed at the Howell's about 10½ last evening — got up at 1 this morng. Left Utica at 2.40 ± arrived here about 6½. We must wait here till 12.40 before we leave for Middle Granville. We came all safe and comfortable and had good breakfast this morng for 25 Cts each. — I feel sleepy — but quite well. — The N.Y. Times of yesterday says that the order to Gen Fremont has been sent to have him resign, and Hunter to take his place — Lincoln's reasons are his incompetency as a General, and the profligacy of his ministrations in the Western Department. But we hope the next telegraphic dispatch from Washington will contradict this again —

No special news worthy of your Journal this morning —

Affectionately Yours

Robt Everett

New Hampton, Mr B's Study, Saturday afternoon
Aug. 15. –

My dear Children – We have just received your first letter – we did not expect any till today – but today we hoped to get one – and our hope was realised. – Thank you very much for it – Mother has just come up stairs after being down to shew your letter to Elizabeth – & I think it is best for me to step aside and let her go on with this –

I will go on a little longer as mother is gone to another room for a few minutes. We both feel quite well – mother is the most feeble, and does not seem to get over the weariness of the journey as well as I do. We feel at home though far from home – every thing is done to make us feel happy – the little children shew us their little sports, play around us and cling to us with much affection. We have been eating ripe apples from Mr B's orchard – the first apple I tasted this year was after we got here on Thursday evening – Now Ma comes and I will stop.

We were very glad to find you were all pretty well, and that Lizzie had a good night's rest; will you remember to boil over the kettle or not if it is not sparkled and mash it & Pa has written to John Hudson and Mr B wrote some to him
Eliz. and Mr Butler were disappointed that not one of the girls had

come with us, hope you have received our first letter from Boston written Thursday morning we are glad Mary's health is improving, we will try to write to her next week — Hope Lewis Jane and baby will enjoy their visit 'home' they wanted to go the forth wed day I have not been out any where in the garden have been resting ever since I came, we intend to go around a little next week, it rained here yesterday afternoon and evening and in the night is quite pleasant day is very still and quiet school does not commence till week after next —

[illegible]

with all our affection to you

from Elizabeth Everett.

Revere Nov. 10 69

Dear Daughter

We received your good letter of Nov 5 in which you say that you think it will be a Norfolk that you shall be going. May the Lord in whom you trust be with you. We shall expect before long to hear from you that you are safe under his protection and care and enjoying the smiles of his countenance in the great work before you. Continue much in prayer and in meditation. Be watchful over your health. Mother says you ought to have a key for your trunk. Be sure not to burden yourself too much with work — you can not say anything you know that — to have an evening school as well as a day school I think would be too much. May the Lord be with you —

Robbie is ready to take this to mail —

We are all well — Mrs Robert continues about the same — your father

Robt Everett

308 9th Ave. 5 o'clock Sunday

Dear Children –

Though I have given the usual address as above, we are now at Rev. Ev. Griffiths in his study writing this Note.

Mr Griffiths is not at home – he has gone to Iowa to visit his daughter and family and his Christian Friends on Mormon's creek where he formerly lived. He has gone since Monday – started monday with 6 o'clock P M train the evening we arrived here) –

We have now got through with the last meeting of the Anniversaries.

[illegible]

At first meeting a Collection was taken
up for the Salvation Army & expenses of hiring
the Lord Cranworth Wellington Hall — It was
a very promising start with first kind of meeting
for amount of subscriptions most ever made.

Story —

He was quite well — only convalescent
a little tired

At Mrs Jones's end of the meeting last
evening — she Jones and Stephen on platform
— Rev Jones called to see me at Hotel this
morning — He was both going to
the Hall Society meeting with Mrs Jones
this evening — after making an arrangement
arrangement to for Rev Mr Bramley
and stay there to visit the Salvation —
and Stephen against the Salvation —
Mrs Jones [illegible] to come to Mrs Jones's
Meeting, Mrs Jones to [illegible] Mrs Jones
meeting, Mrs Jones to [illegible] Mrs Jones
and their [illegible]

He do not [illegible]

Nebraska Day —

We have heard the bells ring [illegible] home
— the fire bells with the Statistics we
have found — our yell Day and the
Day before —

It is very [illegible]
meeting — [illegible]
one of [illegible]

[illegible] Mother

[illegible] Mrs [illegible] and Baby — [illegible]
Ellen Cross — Nagpur

Henry N Everett

Whitestown Seminary

Whitesboro

Oneida Co

N. Y.

Dear Henry Canton, April 10, 1852

We were glad to have your letter and to see that you are improving in handwriting — Were sorry for your loss — it will teach you to be more careful with your little cash — Do write again soon whether you want anything from home or not. — Write soon that ~~you~~ we may know of the safe arrival of this — the $3 in wood came from Iowa last week — We did not have any to send just then — We are all well as usual. From your affectionate Mother.

L Worrall.

Dear Daughters - Jane & Mary - Nov. 29, 1851.

We received your letter Yesterday Morning while we were busily engaged in sewing and Mailing Centinadas of December - and were glad to find that you were both well - We had expected a letter for sometime - but Mother kept saying that you must be busy trying to ketch up to the others at the Commencement of your term Mother is busy Making pies - She has just been in the parlor with her hand in the dough - and I am to go up today to Perrysburg - So we will let this go just so - You may expect another letter shortly. -

We are sorry you were so low of Cash - We send in this $15. - Mr Butler Sen^r is quite sick with a fever - We had a letter yesterday Morning - Mr B. had sent for his bro. & Sister - they were doubtful what the result will be. - It is a bilious fever as we understand. Cynthia was to come home this week - but as they were - She stops till next week - when I some if as I will go down. Henry is at home since Saturday it is their vacation We are all well at home - Don't forget to write to Sarah - She was in Perrysburg when we heard last -

Your affte father

Robt Everett.

Miss Jane Everell
Care of Mr Everell Jun
Deyarreau
Genesee Co
Alden N. Y.

Renton, June 18. 1856.

Dear Jane — We had a letter yesterday from John & Sarah — written a part by each — It is dated June 5th mail marked the 7th — In the Tribune we read that Osawattomie was "sacked" on the "7th of June." But they do not say anything about such a thing. I hope it is a mis statement.

Sarah says: — "The political news you get in advance of us in the Tribune — we learn much from that source which we might not get otherwise." Then she says — "We have U.S. troops stationed in Osawattomie; for what purpose Shannon and his Co-workers only know. Their Captain is a Slaveholder but I was informed today that a large portion of his men are free state, that he feels that his position is a delicate and undesirable one, and fears his men would not be willing to fire on the free state citizens. 'Its an ill wind that blows nobody any good.' We are profiting in a pecuniary way by their being posted near us. We sell them all our buttermilk and some sweet milk for five cents a quart — do washing for a dollar a dozen — and sell butter when we have any

for 20 cts a lb. I think we may get four to six dollars a week from them while they stay. So for my part, if they behave well, I wish them nothing worse than a few months' residence where they are." Sarah says she has some prospect of a school in Oswaltowice this summer. John says — "We are quite comfortable in health now, all of us. We are both of us better than we have been since we have been in the Territory." We had sent them some roots of pie-plants, gotten from Jane's folks — and with respect to them John says: "The pie plants are in the ground, and growing. Thank Lewis and father Williams very much indeed for them. Two or three have already leaved out. They have been in the ground about a week. We feel our condition here to be very serious. Personally we have the goodwill of all our neighbors, both pro and anti slavery (perhaps partly owing to the persecution we were subjected to last summer, and the way we faced it) although we have been as out spoken in our views as if we were in Steuben. We feel that we are in the hands of Providence —, and that our Heavenly Father can protect us here while dark clouds are gathering and angry

lightnings flash, as well as if the sky were clear, and the current of our lives flowed smoothly. We intend to stand by our home in this pleasant land, and take what fortune the good God sends us

Sarah and John."

I have given above the most part, nearly all of their letter. We feel quite anxious to know more of what the Tribune says about the destruction of the Printing Press and the sacking of Observatorie on the 7th. Robert went to Grafenberg on Monday. Mary had written home on Saturday saying the Dr wished him to come — We expect to hear from them — as Robert & Sarah intended to go for a little time to Saratoga. But we shall know better about it after Robert has consulted Wm Thomas and written home. He was quite comfortable as to his mind, but feeble in health — his dispepsia rather bad. — We are all pretty well at home. Hope to hear from you soon — —

Much love to you from all of us — Your brother

Robt Everett.

(Rec'd Dec. 9. 1857)

Dear Jane and Anne

The mournful intelligence we have at last to communicate — Our dear Lizzy is gone She died last Sabbath morning about ½ past 9 o'clock was buried yesterday afternoon. But we are not left without consolation — She had spoken as one that loved the Savior, and had expressed a desire to make a public profession of his name — if her life were spared — Your Mother had spoken to her, and had prayed with her the last time she had been to see her — Also I had spoken upon the subject another time. Mr. Fuller had visited her during last week & the Sunday if she felt able to pray for herself she said that she did. He asked her, if she had any fear to pray — and kissed her & bade her good bye. She said she did desire to and had confidence in prayer. She said she had no fear of death. Also she said she had no desire to live — Thus calmly & hopefully did she leave all earthly scenes to ascend as we trust to bright scenes amid the ransomed of the Lord above. Dr Fuller delivered a very affectionate address to the mourners and the congregation at the chapel of the First Church — and she was buried at the Cemetery. — I returned in the same cars with Mother, Sarah & Catherine are to come home today — Mary did not come down from N. Y. — but intended to come to Utica and home on Thursday (tomorrow) She feared the excitement would be too much for her. — Probably Caroline or Sis will stay for Mary till tomorrow when we hope to see her home again, somewhat improved in health. — The family did not intend to follow the usual fashion of going to deck Mourning —

May we all seek to be warning given us as a family to be

the post office & Sister had left us —
Sing the Lord helps us & increases by this Evening
prayer meeting — and is more established and more
watchful in duty, knowing our time is short —
Mother did not say anything with regard
to Jane's going to office & together — I know
she does not know what to say. — We feel that
it is a great step and more than Jane ought to
sacrifice — (And on the other hand we do not know
how to deny Sissy such a privilege — But I
must not say any more Mother and Sis will write
you again — I may not know what I am saying altogether
Sis will be good & instruct what to do —
& enable us to give her a good education —
The second meeting continues at Sister
Corwin, every other evening — with considerable interest
Our next neighbor Mr. J. Hughes and his wife have
come forward to the Society after the
Sermon — We second visit commenced last
Sabbath three young people, viz Jane Ann Thomas
daughter of Hugh Thomas, Catherine Mary Ann Lees
with John C. Davies, Martin and William, son of
Revd W. Morgan, Glyn — Ellen Thomas fine, &
Humphrey Pugh — two or three others seem
anxious — William Owen, Sister, & Wife, and daughter Mary
have come — and will join the Welsh church — Mr Williams,
Jane's father, came to our Society at Pengwern, last Friday
and seems quite determined to join — also, a daughter
of the Miss next neighbor — Thus the work is advancing, and

Copy please on marked page

Rome – Feb. 22, 1886.

My Dear Daughter Jane

We have safely had two or three letters from you, and were quite sorry that you had been so long kept in suspense and such anxiety with reference to your brother Robert's sickness – before you heard that he was better – The way it happened (I think) was this – After our first letter by Percy, I wrote, I think, it was the next day – But then storms commenced to come, and for several days the cars could not go – and the mail stopped – I feared then that our letter could not reach you for several days after the first one. Robert & Mary are in New Granada since a week ago last Monday (11th inst.) He is getting better as you will see by the inclosed letters from them which we got yesterday. – We had a letter yesterday also from John, quite a brief one – in which he says Sarah had not had chills since they left the week before – and she had been free from the chills for three or four days – so their mate about to days since. She has her very chills. Frankey was quite well. Silas's health was improving. Yesterday was our Donation day – The roads were very bad, on the snow drifts – the last Sabbath having been such that I was not able to go to meeting – Still we had quite a Pennymynydd congregation – though not nearly as crowded in the evening as you have seen in former times – The donation in money was $196 – yards about $16. – Some of this, of course would have come in as contributions or salary, if we had not had the D – n – Still it was a good donation considering the state of the roads – Mr. J. H. Pickett was active and faithful as ever – He frequently asks whether we have heard from you – and wants to be remembered to you. – Jane – and wants to be remembered to you. – Jane – and unites in love to you I remain your affte father

Robert Roberts

I wrote to Rev. J. Williams, Palmyra – to thank him for the attention he and family had shown to my eldest daughter – and I received a very kind letter from him in return – They seem to have made pleasant with the visit – and M.W. spoken very respectfully indeed of your School and of the feelings of your friends with reference to it at Hudson. –

Rensen, Jan. 1, 1859

Dear Jennie and Sis;

May I write to you both at once? A happy year may this be to you, dear sisters. — Do you see what mark I have made in writing 1859? It hardly seems possible that ~~this~~ 1858 has really gone. —— I can write but a few lines to you tonight as it is now after nine, and aunty want to go to bed. I have been quite busy today and intended writing this evening but instead of that I went to village with Lewis and Jane. We got the mail and is it a letter from you. We are glad to hear

that you are improving but can't you tell us more particularly how you are? Jamie does not say a word about her hearing. I hope she has not forgotten it.

Mary and Anna and Eddie have gone to Utica at last. They went yesterday and we rather expect them home tonight.

How have you spent New Years? We had a wedding here this morning, they came upon us quite unexpectedly and caught us at work but we got along nicely. I was not acquainted with either of them.

I have been busy testing and am now feeling rather tired as you may judge from the looks of this. I am getting along finely now, my health is improving quite fast. I hope to be at home when they have got home. — all well and comfortable, Lizzie the same. will tell Elizabeth for it

June 5. —

Dear Jennie — I'll just seem to think that perhaps you had better come home — Mother is a real sick, or at least, a poor nurse — and Mary and Sarah [illegible] June will cheer you up a good deal. I want us with you to exercise your judgment also, and do as you both with L. I. seems best — Stay another week or more or come home this week — Will L. [illegible] you come that we may know when to meet you at the cars. We sent herein $34 — Hope that answers? We were glad to get Sissy's letter Saturday, and find that she was getting along so well. —

Your affectionate Mother.

I hope the N.Y. or Homestead Co. will pass the Act in New York is only 74 cts.

Dear Jane – I am sorry you were disappointed with regard to money. – The way I had directed Lewis was to take up $70 – use $30 himself and leave $40 for you. – I thought I had explained it so to you – but I suppose I did not, or you did not hear me distinctly. The remaining $30 is in the Bank – If you need any of it, you will let us know. Did this $11 Ohio money answer? – We hope you are safe and happy in your new home by this time. We have had no letter from John since you left – But have written today. I am writing this morning to Dr. F. for the syringe – and hope to get it next week. What did you have to pay for the baggage by "Express." About what were your expenses through – and was your heart refunded? What will you have to pay for board both? – Let us know how your health is both – Ma wishes to know if you are very homesick? Did the bottles that Ma packed carry without breaking? Ma is very anxious to know if you kept warm on the way, or did you take cold. –

We feel very anxious for you, dear daughter, in your important and responsible station – we will try to pray that the Lord may bless you much with his Spirit and his approbation. I have thought that as you are a graduate yourself of Mt Holyoke, it would be well for you to introduce gradually what you can of Mt Holyoke measures in connexion with your mode of conducting things in the Seminary. But do not be over anxious

about anything of this kind – Do your best for
the [illegible] and trust in the Lord. – The Lord
can baptize you with his Spirit – and he will
do it. trust in him. Your affectionate father
Robert Everett.

Dear Son — New York, Nov^r 9, 1847

I find that after I came down to New York, Mr Ebenezer Lewis lost one bundle of Enhador of 20 Nos — He lost the bundle on Saturday afternoon — He advertised it on Monday in the Sun; but it has not been found — and probably will not be found: —

You will please therefore send down immediately, by express, another bundle. I had 4 or 5 with me, so that 16 will answer — If you send immediately it will be here before the Sabbath —

It is now 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon and I have about got through with my business, and intend to start home with this evening's boat, and hope to be in Utica tomorrow afternoon. Love to you all —

From your affectionate father

R. Everett

Mr John T. Everts

Remsen

Oneida Co

N. Y.

Dear John. Canton, June 20th (Tuesday —

Your mother returned from Saratoga last evening. Lewis has returned on Saturday, a week ago last Saturday — Your mother remained there a little over one week. They reached on Friday evening (the 9th) Sarah was much fatigued and had spasms rather last the following day Saturday had spasms much worse — but was better the following day, and on Monday was comfortable, and from that day has been under treatment. Your mother has considerable confidence in Dr Strong and his wife, and in their treatment. Sarah was rather improving in some things — and had not had any more of the spasms. — She felt happy in her new situation, surrounded by many affectionate and sympathysing friends. Let us try to remember her in our daily supplications at the throne of grace, to which I hope in trust, Dear John, you are not an entire stranger. Your mother seems about as well as when she left home. We continue in the family the plan of having subjects to recite verses on — the one last week was "Benevolence" — this week, "the future state." Your letter from Auburn I received the following day, after you wrote — and on the morning following (Friday or Thursday I think) I sent it on with a few lines from myself — to Philadelphia. I shall be expecting daily now for an answer — it may come this evening. — If it comes today or tomorrow I will forward it to you, care of Wm Thos Evans, Youngstown — if later, I will send to meet you at Pittsburgh, care of Wm D. C. Evans. We are getting along tolerably well with Carhardon — Did not commence setting till the 5th having had to clean and whitewash the office. Today we are finishing the last page of 1st Form — and have 2 ~~galleys~~ galleys two ends next form set — Anna helps some. Capt Jones is with us today hoeing potatoes. Lewis & Eddy ploughing them on Saturday. We are well at home — had a letter a few days ago from Northrop Gaynes — he is going to leave for America with his family in August — Sold one U.T.C. to Levi James, yesterday. Hope you will be careful of your health — not be too ardent, and work too hard. Better do a little and have your health improved, than do more, and to fail in health. Mother wrote to Sarah Marcia at Saratoga, and finishes it today, to which the girls are adding some. Your sister's address is care of Dr. E. J. Strong Saratoga Springs, N. Y. Holt & Jane are well. Your father all join in love to

Dear John

Remsen, July 4. 1854

Yours of June 29, Pittsburgh, we received last evening, (Monday) and were happy to find that you felt better, and had met with some kindness at Pittsburgh. We are writing today to Sarah Maria. I have a $10 bill in the house and will send it to her, and get the same amount again of Robert – so that will be as payment of $10 from Robert. I think I will send today a few numbers for July to Mr D. E. Evans and also to Mr D Edwards, and will pay the postage of these two parcels, that they may have them in hand to use, if called for. – I think it is best to let them get subscribers than for you to do it. – I am sending this to Ebensburg, where it will meet you I hope in safety. Try all you can to talk Welsh – the Welsh people will love to hear Welsh talk, though it be broken, – and using will rub off the rust. – I will try to find the portrait and the Cut you mentioned, and send them. I will write to Mr ~~Edwards~~ Edwards and Mr Evans. – Please write often. – You can tell better than we can with reference to the Atlas. Perhaps if you do not see it best to take it, you had better drop them a line to give the reason of your declining. – We mailed the Cambrian on Saturday. Sent you a No. – We had one letter from Sarah since your mother came home – She was comfortable, and hopeful. It was written by some friend for her. We hope to have a letter again from her – perhaps this eve. – I will write again to meet you at Pittsburgh care of D E Evans –

We all join in love to you. –

Your affectionate father

Robt Everett.

Mr. Evan James,

Please have the following acknowledged on Day book — & on cover of Ledger No. —

~~Wm D. Owens~~,

X John R. James, Waukesha, from '53 to '57 5 years — 7.50

Do ——— '58 .50

Do (I am not sure but the above was named in my last letter)

X Davis Jones, Park, Waukesha, — '57 & '58 — 3.00

X Thos Williams do — '57 — 1.50

X Mrs Breese do — '57 — 1.50

Wm Jenkins do '57 — 1.50

Wm D. Owens, Watertown, (for himself) '57 — 1.50

~~and for~~ John B. Jones do '57 — 1.50

Thos B. Jones do '57 — 1.50

Evan T. James do '57 — 1.50

Owen Richard do '56 — 1.50

Thos Davies do '56 & 57 — 3.00

James Thomas — do — '56 — 50

Do ——— do '57 — 1.50

Wm Williams, Saddler, do — '57 — 1.50

John Morris, ~~do~~ — do '57 — 1.50

Mr Williams School House, do '57 — 1.50

Mr Hughes, Carpenter do '57 — 1.50

Robert Jones, Delafield, '57 — 1.50

Miss Margaretta Williams do '57 — 1.50

Stephen W. Morris, Geneva, — '58 — 1.00

Do ——— do '54 — 1.00

Wm. Evans, Genesee — '58 — 1.50
D^r R. Jones, do — '58 — 1.50
John Jerman do — '57 — 1.50
Dan^l Howells, Sullivan, as follows:
for himself — 1857 — 1.50
Joseph Jones, do — '57 — 1.50
J. Howells do — '57 — 1.50
D^r Pugh, do — '57 — 1.50
Wm Evans Waterville '57 — 1.50
David Davies do '57 — 1.50
D. Williams, Utica — 1.50
Isaac Jones, Wales P.O. '57 — 1.50

Thus you see I did pretty well at Waukesha or Racine ville — Our meeting was held in a grove, near the Log Meeting House, which was too small — We had a very pleasant day — no rain — but rather warm — a good meeting

X Be careful to send the Min from Sal, as onward to John H. James, Waukesha — and have his name on the Waukesha list —

X In the same list, add the words, "Park, Iowa 350," to D^r Jones's name —

X Send to Wm Evans, Genesee, the Feb^y No of this year — it was lost, Wish you have been sent or not. See if the Nos to Wales P.O. from July on — for this year — send the 4 as usual from July on

X Dan. Howells to Sullivan P.O.

We had to return this morning, Wed. June 23 to Milwaukee, so as to meet another train for Cambria, where we have to be to hold a meeting this evening and tomorrow all day — Then to Spring Grove or Jonesville, and to Hodgenville against the Sabbath. — I have had no letter from home since I left Racine — Jim's letter has not been received — We started this morning about 5 o'clock — rode about 5 or 6 miles in a Buggy — Then rode about 26 m. in the cars — and have again 77 m. to Cambria. I am staying at the house of one — Mr Edwards in Milwaukee to write this letter, a very pleasant family — I am rocking the cradle for their little baby while writing this letter — I love to look on little children more than ever — thinking how the Savior took them in his arms and blessed them. He want to see more for the saving of the flock. The matter of this letter is my text. Yesterday Morning we rode to meeting, about 3 miles in a two horse Wagon drawn by two horses — the horses had gone astray in the night — but were afterwards found —

We are quite well this morning — Bro. & Sis. Griffiths came with us to Hawkesville, but are to return to Racine today — We expect to be at Racine Sunday, June 27 — the 30 at Chicago then to visit Uncle's two or three days, & Big Rock on the Sabbath July 4.

If I go to Cattaraugus — against their
I do not know what is best to do —
will I shall know in a short time —
Then
I will have to return again that
Sabbath — if not against the 4th —
will let me go alone to Big Rock —
I am not sure about that — as he
expects daily a letter from home to say
whether they have left or not —
or not for that Sabbath — it is their
Communion Sabbath —
Give my kind respects to Mrs W. D. M. when
I expect will be with you next Sabbath —
Let me know who has been fixed upon
to be invited to our Communion —
With much love to you all at home —

Yours affectionately
W. Jones

Monday Morning, June 21. Milwaukee —

I spent the Sabbath last yesterday with the ~~Welsh~~ Welsh Presbyterian Congregation, Juneau, Juneau Co. — the Rev. D. Lacon. — He has a meeting this evening and tomorrow evening at Kinnickinnic & Wauwatosa — Wed. at Thursday, at Granville &c —

Please add the following on Day Book: —

X Rev. H. M. Evans, Big Rock, Ill.

" J. S. Davis, $ 1.00

X Wm. A Hughes, Fall River, Wis., Exp. $ 4.00

X Do Subscn. 1.00

X Mrs. D. Lewis, Ridgeway, 2d Subscn. 3.22

X Evan Williams, Milwaukee, 12 Subscn. 1.62

X [illegible]

X [illegible], from Jul, 1 to Rev. Evans, Columbus, Columbia Co. Wis. —

[illegible]

Jacobi, almost a mile on the Stadt-
-ow & Sandy, on the high ground in a valley -
-ed on the west - we can see the river
& the Mts. for 5 or 10 days I confess it
does pain me that I shall finish
[illegible] here. Prof. Asaph, Lehmann
& the Vogdes' [illegible] & Lewis - the
[illegible] have a fine large house
yes & he. Dunlap.

Must [illegible] & all at home. --

Your affte [illegible]

A Hamlin.

[illegible]

Dear Lewis

Please add the following to those already sent on Day Book:

Wm R. Roberts, Cambria, Wis '58 1.50
John Davies, Manchester Wis, '58 - 1.50
John Edwards, Beaver Dam '57 1.00
Gt Roberts, Kingston ~~'57~~ 56 & 57 — 3.00
Lazarus Richards, Cambria '57 21.50
J. W. Jones, Shoneaw, Wis., '53 & on — 5.00
James Thomas Fox Lake for S. S. Books already sent 33
Hd Evans, Cambria 57 — 1.50
Do ——— 58 — 50
D. Owen, Welsh Prairie '56 & 57 - 3.00

Also,

1. Wm R. Roberts, Cambria Columbia Co., Wis — want Feb. No. of last year 1857.
2 John Davies, Manchester, wants May No of this year 58.

X 3. The same person, (J. D.) wants Wms Wern's Coat — put stamps on — He has paid me for it & postage — send them as his present Cen^r is directed —

X ~~Send to~~ 4. Exchange of P. O. titles — John W. Davies, Nahasha P. O. Dodge Co., Wis — and one discontinued to Cambria

X 5. Send all the single Nos that are now sent to Cambria, in L. Richards's parcel — and put the names on those Nos.

X 6. Discontinue the 3 that are sent to Shoneau — and add one to John W. Jones, Cocd, in L. Richards' parcel to Cambria. —

X 7. Griffiths Ex. of P. O. again — Wm Griffiths in L. Richards' parcel instead of Emmett.

X 8. One to be sent to James Thomas from July — in the parcel sent to Rich^d Samuel, Fox Lake P. O.

Dodgeville, Wis. June 28. 1858.

Dear Lewis —

Please send Enhador
X from January 1858 to Mr John W. Hughes,
Dodgeville, Iowa Co., Wis. — If this comes
to hand before you send off July No., send them
in the parcel to Dodgeville — if not, then
send the parcel to J. W. Hughes, Dodgeville —
We had large congregations yesterday — very
good attention — were much fatigued last
evening having travelled in rough waggon
against. It o'clock about 7 or 8 to
Capel Cood, and thence to Dodgeville 7
or 8 m. further — it was about the
hottest day we have had yet. —
We have to go 11 miles against 10
this morning — then about 6 or 7
against 4 P.M. — Mr Pierce
Owens, son of the late Ellis Owens is
with his waggon at the door to take
us this morning — I feel quite
well and must close this —

Love to you all —

Your affte father

R. Ivon Jt.

M H Everett M D

333 W 34th St

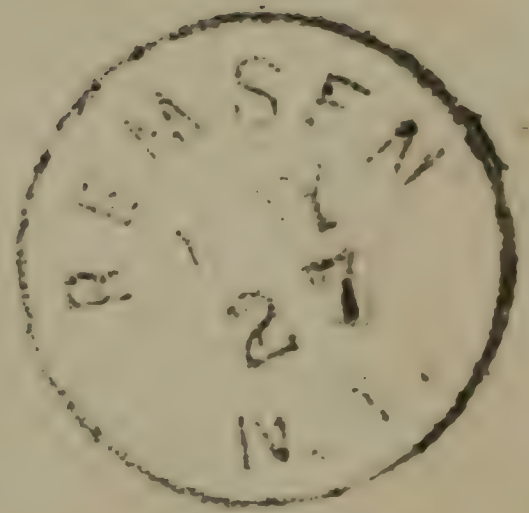
New York

A word in private to Mr Roberts
we had to cross off a word or two of
harsh terms which you had used about Rhos
who had once been considered as enemies to
Mr Jones - especially the term used about
Job that he would have disdained to place this enemies
with the "dogs of his flocke"
I think myself that few lines of mine have listed not
to say much if any about his enemies.
Theophilus Jones is better is
most excellent

M H Everett M D

333 W 34th Street

New York City



Remsen July 20 74

My dear daughter

Herein we send you a P O Order for $50 on Station E New York —

Also we happened to have an Order for $1.50 on New York instead of Remsen

This order you can have by calling at the Post Office of New York City — this will be a little in addition to the other. You will have to sign your name it.

We are all in usual health this afternoon — and send love to you

Your father

Robt Everett

I believe I gave your address to Morgan Owen as W 33 W 14th Street instead of W 34th St — but I hope that will not hinder you to get the money.

Dec 3 73

Dear Mary

We failed to have the Cambaden ready this today and we have only one bag ready today viz the Chicago Bag — The others we will send tomorrow

The P O Order for $30 was duly received — We were sorry not to have on Reck this sum as you needed it — We have been quite short of money lately but hope it will be better soon — This Note must be brief — as Evans is going this morning to the Trail —

And again if you need help — We are all well thus morning & send to you love

your Father

For the sum of Twenty five (25.00) *Dollars,* I
hereby agree to publish in the Courtland American
published at Remsen N.Y. *the advertisement of*
Dr. Swayne & Son's Family Medicines, for Dr. Swayne & Son,
PHILAD'A, PA., *in arrangement and display as per copy furnished, said advertisement to occupy one whole column in every edition, next to reading matter,*
Twelve *Months* 52 *times per year in the weekly issue.*

~~*Months* *times per week in the daily issue.~~

~~*immediately adjoining reading matter on*~~

Also to mail the said papers regularly every issue to Dr. Swayne & Son, Philadelphia, Pa.

And ~~*also agree to publish* *notices (leaded) referring to* Dr. Swayne's Family Medicines, *among Reading Matter or News Items, said notices to be changed after receiving* *in-sertions each.~~ *Also agree to publish one Editorial Notice on first appearance of advertisement.*

All omissions to be made up, or a pro-rata reduction from above price to be made. Payable Semi-Yearly.

Date, Aug. 15th 1876

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May 25 74

My Dear Daughter,

I find by your last letter that Mrs Jones and friends are to leave New York on Saturday — But I fear the Carbaden will not be out by that day — it would have to leave Rouen on Tuesday and I fear we cannot get it out by that day —

Please ask Mrs Jones whether we could put a June No for her to ~~read~~ some place in the old country — if so, where? also August.

The ~~Marriage~~ married by Rev D Price will be in June No.

all well

Yr Father —

R E

Dear Robert & Mary

Quite a sudden death has again occurred in our neighborhood — Mr Russell Fuller having been ailing for 9 days or a fortnight, and yet going around in the house and about — on Saturday evening last was struck with palsy or apoplexy and died on Monday morning — to be buried today — am going there this morning with your mother to the funeral at 11. —

We are quite anxious to hear from you both to know how you are getting along. — The roads are blocked up with snow very much — must go around through the village today. — Lewis went up a post yesterday afternoon to O. W's. We are all well as usual. — Have not heard from John or Jane or Elizt, since we wrote to you last — Have now been near a fortnight without hearing from John.

All joining in love to you, I close this in haste as it is time to go. —

Your father
R. Everett

Wednesday.
March 12. '56.

would Mary like to have father send her
some money she might. send twenty dollars
Sarah had a kind letter from Dr Strong he
asks for you both and sends kind respects
the cars did not come any further Taunton
monday

Dear Robert

Newton, March 19 1855 (Monday.)

We have had our papers up from New York yet it came on Saturday — the Bill was $305, 35 — of which Mr E Lewis has paid $150 — in New York to meet the Balance I am short of about $30 or $35 — Could you lend me that same — I hope I could refund it about the 1st of April — or $50 will be preferable I may not have to hand out all my Cash.

Mr John K Richards has in hand for me, payment due for last year — which may be borne $15 to $20 — Suppose you take a ride up to see him tomorrow before breakfast morning (Tuesday) or evening — He could hand you the money immediately — I may possibly receive some by mail tonight, or tomorrow — in which case, and if you have Mr Richards' money, I may need to borrow but little, if any. —

Please call today again at Mr Morrell's and see how he gets along with his binding — (answer this if you please tomorrow morning — Sarah & Cynthia (Lewis accompanying them) are going to Saratoga on Wednesday or Thursday of this week.

With love to you and Jane — I am your affectionate Brother

Hiram Merrill.

Invited to send the money down to be forwarded by Express.

March 23. 1853.

Dear Robert

Herein you will find Mr Gray's Bill — Should he continue 3 months longer. $\frac{1}{5}$ would be deducted instead of $\frac{1}{6}$. —

We have no letter here whatever for Margaret Morris — I do not know when John left — I think he sent it to Waterville. —

We are all well —

Your affte father. —

Robert Everett.

I do not know whether Evans & Richards have paid any on their Bill or not — I have no acct of it, if they have. —

I do not know whether it is best to hand them their bill now, or not.

Mother had 3 pairs of cotton stockings made for Jennie, but in the hurry forgot to send them by Lewis —

Renton, Feb. 14. 1876. —

Dear Robert and Mary,

Snow storms and snow drifts seem to break up communications between us. This last storm seems to vie with its predecessors in sublimity and grandeur. I failed to go to Pennington last Sabbath — did not attempt it — mother and the girls would not let me try — there was so little hope that I could get through if I had started — and it was rough and very cold. Today is calm and pleasant — almost as if the harbinger of opening spring weather. We are quite anxious to hear how Gilbert is, and Mary also. Hope there will be a letter or two from you this afternoon — we have had no mail since Saturday. The office folks are getting along very well — all quite busy — the first 16 pages have been printed and the 2nd form of 8 pages are being printed today — and most of next form has been set. The satchel with Robert's things was sent down against 4 o'clock to be sent by the cars — but the cars had only reached from Bonnell to Renton last evening, and had gone back towards Allicia at 7 o'clock — we will send it this afternoon, should the cars go. — We are all well — mother's sore thumb almost well. —

All uniting in love to you Lilla, I am

Your affte father

Robt Boswell.

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gan y Parch. David Stees, Llanelli

(Parhad o tu dal. 195.)

Dear Robert

In examining our Mail Book we have found that nearly one-half of our subscribers for Dethlyd, at the commencement of the year had paid for the whole year, though we had said that they might send payment for 6 months only if they chose to do so —

We have therefore concluded to continue the publication to the end of the year, at least. — Please to do with it as well as you can —

We are all well at home except your mother — she has felt somewhat unwell for two or three days. — John is about the same — a little better, I think —

Your affectionate father
R. Everett.

~~We~~ young people's prayer meeting this evening ~~—~~

Dear Robert

How are you getting along? A young man with whom I rode from Utica in the stage (Humphreys by name, a clerk at Dana's) told me he went to your old room on Whitesboro street that morning to get 3 Daguerreotypes but you were not there and he concluded you had left the city, so he went to Dana's. Do you see some of your near neighbors have not learnt where you are. But I guess they will find out bye-and-bye. What kind of an advertisement have you got in the Am. Baptist?

~~Edward~~ Henry Josiah says he saw an awfully burglarious one in it a few weeks ago - the new caption 116 Genesee St., but the old advertisement about "the rage for skylights in our great cities"!

Got a note from Ebeneyer Tucker last Saturday. He is ~~now engaged~~ in collecting money to endow a colored school in Indiana ~~for colored~~ of which he is the principal. He is going to call with us next ~~Saturday~~ Thursday. He will spend next Sabbath ~~with~~ in Steuben & Remsen. We expect him to preach and state the object of his mission in the morning in Capel Mohi, and he is to be in Morris Roberts church in the evening. Could not you manage to spend next Sabbath at home, so that we could spend one day all together. I think it would revive Old Oneida Institute remembrances pleasantly. I try to come if you can. William can be in the room early Monday morning.

Your brother

John

[redacted]

P.S. We are sending the Catholyst down to-morrow morning, and you will probably have them before this reaches you.

Dear Son Robert —

Please to see if there is a small parcel of type for us at Express Office — and send it up —

Also please to see if the Box of Hymn Books have come up by Rail Road — If it is come, you will take it in, and pay the freight, and let Mr Evan Ellis have as many as he wishes to have of the Hymn Books. — Perhaps 20 or so will answer — of the gilt ones at $1. — He does not want the 50 book. —

Call about every other day at the Rail Road place, till you get them —

We are in usual health — Sarah rather better.

From your affectionate father

R. E. —

Tuesday afternoon

Mr Bruce promised to send me the a's instead of the imperfect ones — Also rules for Music font instead of imperfect ones — this is what I expect by Express — and we need them immediately —

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Mr. Robt Everett Junr

Daguerrean Rooms

Utica

N. Y.

Paid 5 cts

Friday afternoon.

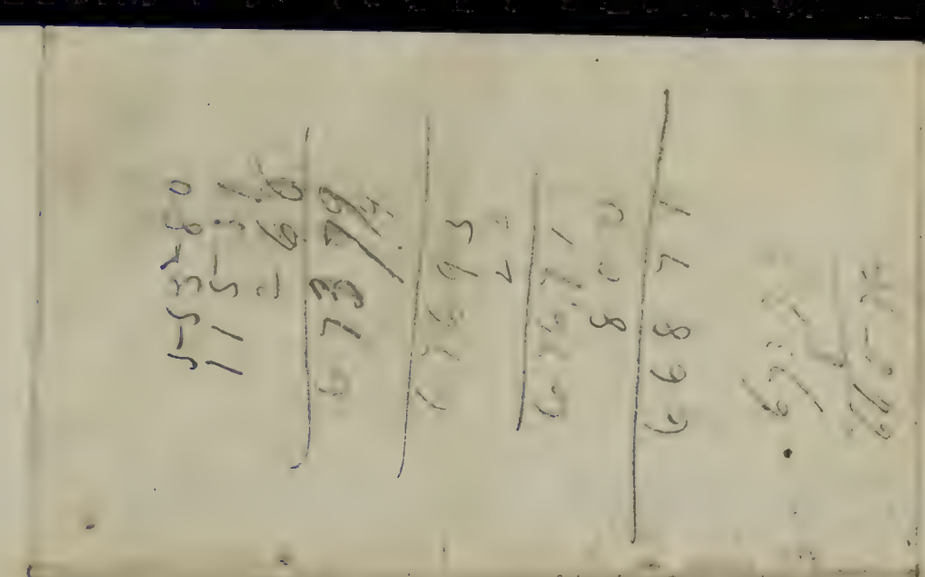
Dear Robert

We are expecting a Stereotype plate Map of Nebraska, by Express, from the Independent Office, New York, to be used for our next number. It is just the size of one page of Centuder — Will you please to call at the Express office to see if it is come, and bring it with you tomorrow. Or should anything absolutely hinder you from coming, please send it by Mr. John Hicks — Mary & Eddy came home safe against a little before 6 last evening — All well as usual — Your affte father

R. Roosevelt.

I lost my mony purse yesterday, perhaps left it in your room. It was an old one with the likeness of a dog on either side. There was in it a five dollar bill, the one you gave me, also two dollars and some change I had it a little before starting.

Your sister Mary.



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Whitesboro June 29. 1848.

Dear Sarah. I received your welcome letter this morning. Am glad to learn that you are both getting more contented. Wish I could hear a favorable report of your health. Robert brought me some of the nicest milk this morning. Wish you could have some. Am just now making some pumpkin pies with that milk. I could not explain a great deal more than I can write. You can think of something and every thing. I suppose. You can think of. But it is time that this should go to the Office. Hope you will get it today. You do not know how glad we were to hear from you — Hope you will write as often as you can. Thank mother for her particularly for her note — it is so seldom we get any thing from her. Write and tell us from Mr. Butler and myself. I remain Your Affectionate Sister. Augusta E. Butler.

It is now about a week since you went to that awful place, as you call it. probably it seems somewhat less awful now than at first. Sure it is, I could not see any thing so very dismal about it, on the contrary I think it quite a desirable location if one is out of health indeed. I should like to be with you there this minute, and would if I could fly, should like nothing better. Suppose you have become quite initiated into baths, and sheets, and packs, by this time. think you could give me an introduction should I visit you? Jane has gone home and you do not know how lonely it seems here. And Sarah too gone. it seems as though we had lost half the house. Robert brought me today some of the nicest milk. wish you and Mother could be here that I might make you some good sweet custard. Have you moved into your nice little room in the third story yet? Wish I could drop in this afternoon and see how you look? Our house is getting along slowly — it will be a month yet probably before we can get settled. The term is about closing up at the seminary — the students are beginning to scatter. Write to me soon and tell me all about yourself. Your Affectionate Sister, Elizabeth

Whitesboro Friday 2, P. M.

Dear Sister Sarah...

It may seem odd to you that Elizabeth and I are such near neighbors as to write to you both on the same sheet. Father was going to the meeting in Bethania this morning So I thought I had "got a" good "chance" to take a ride with him and come on to Whitesboro. On the way I am having a new dash board and other fixings for the buggy. It will be all in rig Monday. I think some of coming to see you Monday. Father has to go to Rome next Wednesday, on account of the Evans will and he fears that he will not be able to come to Graefenburg till the week after next. But if mother is not a going to stay much over a fortnight he would come on Thursday. We received your joint letter last night and were glad to hear that your home fever was subsiding. Water must be a capital thing for fevers. Father and I wrote you last Tuesday the day after I got home. We got through with the Cornhadow last night except a few. The boys have done well in the office. Henry staid from work last week and Anna and Cynthia remained at home to help yesterday. June & Mary and cousin get along well with the work. Father's health is good mine is better (than when I saw you). John is midding. We had some rain in Stanleyburg on Wednesday though not much. It threatened but kept calm. I suppose that was the day on which your letter was written from the circumstance that ma says it rained hard with you. Please date your next or say "Rainy day" or "cold day". I wish that I could come to see you to day, but I must be at Bethania by 4 o'clock to go home with father to night. It is time to start. Good bye.

Robert

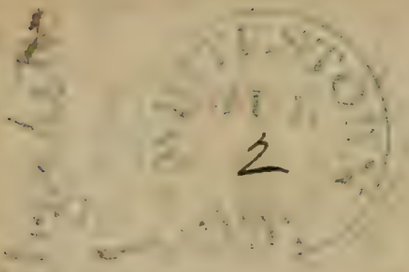
John sent mother a Cornhadow by mail.

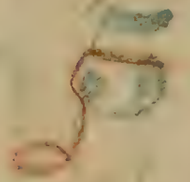
Dear Mother:

I have thought much of you since you have been at Graefenburg, a sort of exile. And hardly ever have you been pictured to my imagination, but shivering with cold. and more than once have I wished that I could carry a good warm stove into your room that you might be a little more comfortable. We have had considerable cold weather since you have been there. This cold water is almost too bad in cold chilly weather. Hope however that you do not suffer so much from cold as at first. We feel very anxious to know how the water is going to agree with your leg. Does Dr. Foster seem to understand your case? and is he careful. Hope he will not advise a course of treatment too severe for your strength. Are you not in need of something that I could send from here. If so please inform us.

Things move on here pretty much as usual. Our vacation is just at hand. We shall probably spend most of it here. How do you and Sarah like those books I sent you. The memoir of Mrs. Prior, I think you will find very interesting and also "Judah's Lion". If you have not read the last mentioned I wish you would. I know you will like it. Any thing that has to do with the Jewish nation is doubly interesting. Hope you will write us very soon, and tell us particularly about your health. With much love Your Affectionate Daughter Elizabeth.

Mend it. I have had a most miserable pen and not for it





Miss Sarah A. Everett.
New Graeffenberg
Utica

Renssn. Oct. 7, 1851. —

My dear daughter —

As Jane is gone, I fear you will not receive letters from home quite so often. Jane & Mary left Utica as I understood from John at 10 o'clock Friday Morning, and expected to be at Mt. Holyoke that evening — Probably you will receive a letter from them before this reaches you. We have not had one as yet. Robert came home with John on Saturday evening — and both went off again to Utica yesterday Morning. John wanted to go for some iron bar for the office — expect him back this evening — though it is uncertain, as it is now about bed time. Your Ma is in Whitestown since a week today — have not heard from them since Saturday — your sister was comfortable then. and the baby doing well. Our family looks quite small now — only Anna & Eddy of our folkes today, and Mary Jones, and the boys and Mr. Davis in the office. We feel cheered to hear from you from time to time that you are "some better" — Since your general health is gradually improving I feel that we ought to be very thankful — and that that is all we can now expect. When you gain a little more strength I am expecting your spine complaint will yield gradually to the treatment — Am glad your courage is kept up so well. Look to the Lord, dear daughter, for his blessing — We don't forget you before the throne of grace in the closet or in the family — Hope you can cast all your burden on the Lord, and cheerfully confide in his wisdom and goodness, with reference to health and all things. I am anxiously looking for John's return that I may have something to say about them in Whitestown.

– but probably he will not come tonight – it is now near ten. Mary Jones joins with your sister Anna in love to you. Our "Cymanfa" was a good meeting throughout – good preaching in all the Meetings, and solemn and melting attention in the congregations – great multitude present, especially in Capel Uchaf. But we do not know, as yet, particularly of any Conversions. Edward Josiah prays with us in the family sometimes now, and in prayer meetings – and David also. – But I must close – it is late, and I feel tired

Your affectionate father

Robt Everett.

Wed. Morng – John did not come home last night –
This $2 bill is for your private purse – I will send some money soon to M. K. –

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Miss Sarah A Everett
Care of Rev. H. H. Kellogg
Clinton
Oneida Co
N. Y.

Dear Daughter Sarah — Norwich, C. T. 22, 1857

We receive your letter last evening, and were all glad to hear that your health continues to improve though but slowly. I send in this for Mr. Kellogg a Draft for $20,75 — I hope Mr K. can get the cash for it of any of the merchants who have account in New York — We are all well at home — have not heard from Jane & Mary, excepting in a day or two after they arrived there. I went down with your Mother Monday to see Elizabeth & family and returned yesterday — Mother wanted much to come on to Clinton — but I had to return on account of business work, as it is drawing near the close of the month. Your sister Elizabeth is quite comfortable. — Sits up — and goes around to the kitchen a little every day — the baby gets along well. Cynthia is there yet to take care of John Henry — Elizabeth was in Utica with Mr B. last Saturday & bore it pretty well but was considerably tired after the ride. Mother should like to know if you will need some flannels this winter — and shall you need some other things from home — Please say in your next. Anna & Eddy will be looking for your letter next week. But you must be careful not to tire yourself too much in writing — they will not look for a long letter — and we are afraid of your getting too much fatigued with writing — especially as you will now have to write to Mr Holyoke also. — Be sure, daughter, not to write long letters and over fatiguing yourself with writing — tell them that they shall have the privilege of writing long letters, and to you, dear one. —

All of us join in love to you —

From your affectionate father

Robt Everett.

Be sure to tell us when your pocket is nearly empty of a little cash.

Rhuthyn, Meh. 6. 1815 –

Annwyl Frawd Edward –

Ddoe oedd y 5ed o fune,
ac ar y 6ed o fune, 1815 y cefais fy ordeinio i
waith pwysig y weinidogaeth yn Nirbych yn ngwydd
tyrfa fawr – o bobl – ac yn ngwydd y Meistri mawr! –
Llawer o betheu dirifol a drawsnewidiant trwy fy
nghalon doe, a meithrinodd yn oriau y nos. –
Rhai meddyliau hyfryd o Dduw am gael bod
dros hanner canrif dan yr enw o weinidog-
ydda breintiau mor fawr – breintiau tŷ Dduw
yn werthfawr – cydymdeithas y weinidogaeth yn werthfawr –
cymmun crefydd fy rhieni wedi bod yn werthfawr –
dim gobaith mawr erioed (bel y bu ar lawer) yn y cyfeb
teuluaidd – cydmar amryw, a phlant amryw a zofes y
Tad nebol i mi – cefais y braint o fod gydag achosion
daionus yn en cychwyniad allan cyntaf meun gwendid.
Ond O, annwyl frawd, gwael iawn, a bylchog iawn
ac oer iawn mae fy nghalon wedi bod, wrth bel y
dylasai fod. Mae'r tymor wedi fiaio heibio bel
gwyliadwriaeth nos – ni ymgyfte wedi bod yn bur bria-
a llawer iawn o feiau eisiau en madden trwy i iawn
meun –

Wel, mae'r amser i roi cyfrif yn nesaf —

. Mae hyfbaith, annwyl frawd, er gwaethaf fy'r gwasanaeth ac er cymaint y beiau — mae hyfbaith caeel derbyniad adref yn siogel at y teulu oyd wedi blaenu i Dy eiri Tad — Ond trugaredd nyfod fyd hyny — a mawr iawn fyd y rhyfeddu i siolch — Teulu Dduw yw fy nhroll- a'i waeth yw by hyfbyddo — a gobeithiaf y caf, trwy ei ras, ef. Bod gyda'r teulu ac yn y gwasanaeth yw achos drawr — cyn bo hir iawn.

Da oed genyf glywed yn eich llythyr diweddaf eich bod yn well o'r bronchitis — gobeithiaf eich bod yn iach a hapus i wellhau — a bod Mrs. Edwards yn well iach — Bendith fawr i ni yw iechyd, ond ofnaf na cyfrheir ag yn ddigon yn. en derbyn ei law annwyl ef bob dyd. —

Gobeithiaf yn fawr mai arnoch y bydd yn Cwicinnati etc. — Nis gwn beth i'w dweyd gyda sicrwydd ar hyny, gan nad wyf yn gwybod yr amgylchiadau. Ond dymna by nymuniad a'm gobaith. — Dalwch wrth yr ordd, annwyl frawd, am i'n dyfalwyd eich dysgu a thrwy eich medrol i amcan yr hyn fydd yn ddyngu bod iso ef. — Gan fod y mwyafrif

yn llwyddo dros eich anrhydedd – ac rhai byw hyderaf y rhoi mwyaf brofiadol, ac ddiffyg byw y rhai mwyaf annych gan Dduw – medyliwch ar y cwbl y dyfodol wrendo ar ein llais – a toddeni i mos, ac i drulio ac gwdreulio yr ein plith. –

Bydd ddolygar i chwi am roi y derbyn anrh ych yr hwn mewn enclosed bach i Mr. Bathgate nis gwn y directiw ato – yr wyf wedi ei gollio –

Rydym erin dan yr awn i gobio atoch ac at dlws Edwards –

Yr eiddoch

Robt Everett.

No 3. Ei vrdia-t yr

Fy Anwyl Ewythr a Modryb

John, Margaret & family are at Rhyl – they all get better health since they have come over. Father and sister Mary is at Ochry Fel. Mother has been with us here this last fortnight. We are all well. I thank you for the Cenhadwr so regular. I hope you can make something out of the enclosed for the Cenhadwr. Diolch i I.R. ynte Uncle am ei ie yn ie, a sorfu i chwi sin chwerthin? Y- chwedl yr hen Coroner Pary yma.

Gobeithio eich bod chwi, modryb a cousins, & modryb Sarah yn iach a chysurus. Mae Y wraig a mam yn cydmo â mi yn ein cofion serchocaf

attach oll.. Mae Elizth yn dywedd
os bydd y ceiff hi eneth ello mae
Cynthia gaiff ei henw hi fod ar ol
cousin. Y mae yn tyny at Post-time

Ydwyf Anwyl
Modryb ac Ewythr
Eich nai
Robt P Everett

Cân Aderyn yr Eira.

(Cyfieithad.)

Y ddaear orchuddiwyd ag eira un dydd,
A dwy o chwiorydd chwarenent yn rhydd;
Yna'n eistedd dan geuden gyfleirhyn yn t.,
Aderyn bach ganai'n ei chie-a-de-dee,
Chie-a-de-dee, chie-a-de-dee,
Aderyn bach ganai'n ei chie-a-de-dee.

Ni bu ar y gangen yn canu yn hir,
Cans Emily dri clywodd ei dôn oedd yn glir,
"O, chwaer, edrych allan, a gwel," ebai hi,
"Aderyn yn canu ei chie-a-de-dee!"
Chie-a-de-dee, &c.

"O, mam, ceisiwch ysgidiau a danau fel hyn,
A mugan pach gyntes, a chapan or mwyn;
Fe deimlai'n barhaus yn gynnes i mi,
Mor ddedwydd y gwnaethym dlawd chie-a-de-dee."
Chie-a-de-dee, &c.

"Mae'r eira amwyl blentyn mis gallaf ddweyd hwyl,
Am gwisgodd â dillad, a chynes yw hwy.
Boreu da! A pwy sy mod hapus a mi!"
Aeth ymaith dan ganu ei chie-a-de dee.
Big Rock, Ill. Chie a de-dee, &c. Lewis Morris

British School
October 9th 1867

My dear Uncle & Aunt,

I am now addressing you for the first time, although I am nearly related and have heard of you from my Childhood; First of all I must tell you who I am, I am the Eldest daughter living of your brother Thomas I was born in America and came over when 3 years old with my Parents, so that I have no recolection about America having left it so young I have been married since 11 years to a person keeping the British School in Denbigh, he is a native of Henlan his family are from Cwm near Newmarket, His father was second to you (Uncle Everett) my husband is upon the 17th year in Denbigh School We have had 3 Children, but only one is living. The one we have is a little girl of 7 years old.

I must say that Providence has been very kind to me in giving me a kind husband, We do not live in affluence, Still we have what we wish for to render us comfortable My health not being strong it is better that I should not be under any associety in business & all that I have charge of is now my little girl, with my domestic duties When single I had the management and charge of business with my sister at Rhyl, My husband has been a Student at Bala College, he intends giving up the Public School, and keeping a private one, he is getting tired of having many under his charge. We have been much interested in the company of Mr Butler in getting an account of you all as a family, as well as of his tour, I hope that he may return to his native land in Safety having had his health greatly improved,

We feel it natural when we come
in contact with any Publication
from America, The Contributor or
any thing else, to look for the names
of our relatives there, I assure you
we feel a warm attachment towards
you all as a family, although we
have been so very dilatory in writing
I enjoyed the company of Mr Roberts
when he was over last year and thought
much of writing with him then
but delay I did. My Cousin Sarah
wrote a letter to us 3 sisters some time
ago, I think my sister Rachel keeps
up a correspondence with your
family since, I should very much
like to hear from you and my cousins
and have some of their likenesses
I send you mine and my husbands.
My little girl has not had her
taken lately so that I have not one of hers
I think that I have said enough now
or you will be tired of reading, all

the letters which you will receive by Mr Butler you see and hear all of our Religious affairs, Please give our kindest love to all our Cousins and friends there

I remain your affectionate Niece E S Ellis

Mr & Mrs Everett,

Blaywell Dec° 26. 1838.

My Dear Brother —

Being on a tour through Denbighshire & Flintshire in behalf of the Dyssydydd. was in Greenfield yesterday all day. a meeting was held there. and this morning Mr Simmons call'd at my Cousin's. Hughes that. he is starting for Ruthen next week. on which thought. that I would just write a few or two. I am off. directly after my first Lecture I came through Newmarket. monday evening to Mostyn. I did not stop; Tho a few minutes I did not light. they were all well there but brother & Sister. I found very low there has buried there Father just a month previous the grave. (the Jones Gate). Sister Ann — was there she is quite well. and family. I am glad to say also. that my family at Home was quite well on monday. morning. except little Samuel. he is very weak this 3 or 6 months. Edw.° is out of his time now at Mrs. Thomas's very comfortable. how the management of a Shop at Llanrwst Denbighshire — he has been received [illegible]

Dear Bro. Rees. I am glad to inform you that the Cause of Zion amongst us at Llanwrtyd & Treffrin is in a flourishing State. The Sisters has a meeting at Llanwrtyd and also at Treffrin. there meetings are well attended. we have also had Church prayer meeting that is the Church meeting all day- to pray for revival & refreshing amongst us - we have had very precious - yr y dydd wedi bod yn ddiwrnod ar nottur uchod. yn Llanwrtyd caed bri dawnsio ac y mae yr ysgwyd wedi dod yn fwy cryf. ac y mae yr ysbrydoedd hyn yn lawer o fwy cynnwrf ar y cyfarfodydd hyn yn lawer i'r gwir yn yn yr gwrando ar ddiwygwyr pere- dyn a'r gwirionedd yn ei hyfryd eiri hunan yn ei ddangos ei hun. dros erioed yr 2 yn diweddar - wedi dros ein pen hunan ac a eistedd ynn - wedi dros ein pen hunan ac a eistedd ynn pob yn un - yn sobr. ac y mae gennym lawer o ddynion ieuainc yn dyfod yn gwrando - 3 yr ydym yn gwrando dros ein cymdeithas pa rai ac sydd yn amahan dros ein cymdeithas. y mae gennym hefyd- dau neu dri o Chwiorydd. y mae gennym hefyd- dau neu dri o Chwiorydd wedi bod mewn gofid ac y mae y mae'r hyny wedi ei hymrwbl at yr fyd mewn Cariad. y Cyfarfodydd gorau ac y dau yn fyd. A oedd mae weithian. 25 yr yn dod yr yn yn - dawnsio. dechreu y - 10. 2. a 6- mae yr ysgwyd. wedi dawnsio ei fod bawb yn yn wastad drwy allan ei gwedai mewn mod anhyg cawn. dwn dod y chwydd Mawr ato ei hun a chwy adnewyddu yn dyfod Duw wedi yr yr Eglwys fyd ac dechreu fod y Cyfarfodydd

hyn wedi gwneud llys mawr i'w fy tau
yn benaeth. yr oedd yn byw a'i wraig. a dyn
yn fwy yn nghwmni yr Eglwys. nag erioed y
mae Cariad Brandob a Chydwaith a yn
fawr cann yn ei plith - y mae yr Eglwys a
yn llawenhau a thrafod pob peth
ar wneud mwy i'w ogoneddu a'i
bobl &c &c - yr oedd yn dda iawn
gennyf glywed ich fod Cymdeithas
newydd yn cael ei sefydlu yn
ar Cymru. yn Aberdar. amgylch
fraud. dymuna yn yn ich gael
pa beth y cof glywed oddiwrth ch. -
pa beth y cof glywed oddiwrth fy nau
Chwaer Sarah. - a Hugh Hughes a Elizabeth -
Cofiwch fi atynt yn garedig iawn iawn
ag ysgrifenwch at fy Chwaer. ich Lawn i ysgrifenu
ar blant i gyd. pan dderbyniwch y llythyr i Chwi
dderbyn yr un rhyw eich hunan hyn oddiwrth
eich Hanwyl frawd. James Evans

Pa beth y gwnaeth attoch a Lythyr ch. Pan
fuchwirth. gyrru hadled. Cymmanfa Llan-
gollen yn gyfle ch. Mr Morris Potts. -
gwnewch dim gwahaniaeth.

Wednesday Nov 30th 59

Dear Uncle

It is Aunts wish that I should write you a few lines. She is very feeble indeed, has had sick spells now and then for three or four weeks. she seems failing very fast. and talks of dying. thinks she can not possibly live until morning. She is very anxious to see you. Her cough is very bad. we have sent for the Doctor and expect him every moment. I

hope she may be relieved. She is greatly distressed in her stomach,

She feels very much in need of two cotton flannel chemise. If you would like to see her please bring them. She wished me to ask you for her yarn. That was given her, she is very childish, we do not expect any different

Aunt worries a great deal about her eyes she wants to see an Oculist. Mother thinks of taking her to Utica when she is better But would like your advice first;

It is after 9 P.M. I have written in great haste. If Aunt should be worse I will write again directly We all join in love to your family

Jane C Hughes

New York mills Jan 30th

Dear Uncle

I must write you a few hurried lines to say that Aunt Sarah is very sick indeed. She was taken in the middle of last night with a pain in her side. which at times is very severe. Mother has been up with her since with her and will have to be up all night for she needs a great deal of care. She wishes me to write to say she wanted to see you much to see you. she says she don't think she will never see you and you

family again. She is afraid she cannot live until morning. But I suppose the medicine makes her feel sick. I will say this by until morning and we can tell how she may be then.

Sunday Evening 4/15/72

I have delayed finishing this letter until now hoping Aunt would get well, as she has been better and worse all the week, we could hardly tell how she was. Yesterday she was very sick all day, a little better this morning. in the afternoon she slept for a while. when she awoke I had her in a chair sewing by the fire But in an instant she fainted entirely away, her breath stopped and for a few moments we thought she was gone But she revived, and she is now lying very sick indeed, We had a Doctor

coal mines, She says she will [illegible]
[illegible] no more. if she must have one
she wants her old Dr Price, 82 - as one
her notion. I merely write what she
says to you if [illegible] Dr. Price to
very good and if not no other one
will we mean to can do for her, to me
She wishes very much to see you and
some of your family.
She seems a little comfortable now
I must close with love to all
From your niece [illegible]

P.S.
Send Coal

Sunday March 26th

[illegible] pardon for
[illegible] receiving your kind letter
[illegible] Dr. But to be candid with
[illegible]. I have not found time untill
[illegible] to sit down and write you
[illegible] I told you, dear, I must have been worse
[illegible] I should have written directly
[illegible] I was very sick a week ago but
[illegible] since then on the increase
[illegible] so much so that this morning
[illegible] little Lucy she was able
[illegible] walk to Roberts - spent the
[illegible] afternoon back this morning.
[illegible] receiving quite well. we hope
[illegible] we may not have a return of these

Lud Miss Iris visit
In regard to her eyes, she is
more contented since you wrote
so decided. We were all very much
pleased to hear from you
when,
Aunt thanks you very kind —
the two Dollars you sent Miss
thinks she will use it in getting
her a new dress.
Please write to us occasionally as
it does aunt a great deal of good
to hear from you.
I will write again. We all join in
love to you & family

Your Niece
F. A. Hughes

New York Mills, Aug 6th 64

Dear Uncle. Mother wished me to write you, asking if you would when down at Utica come out and take Aunt Sarah with you. She wants to come very much every day & she is complaining to us to Reuben. We dont know what to do, once or twice we have started her in the stage She would go, She would go as far as Utica then come and see, she does appear to go alone, Mother has asked her to go to Utica and ask Robert to let her go with him. but no that would not do, She said She would not go with him lest he would take her to the Asylum. If you are down must much. and can possible come here Mother would like to see you very much, Mother is sure sick She was taken very Suddenly last Sunday morning Perhaps, Mothers being sick, is the cause of Aunts complaining more now than usual, & she is not troublesome. dont do anything out of the way... no trouble to us whatever. Since Sarah said she wants to go to Reuben. We would take her if we could. but there is two one at home that can take in, and Mother thought I had better write you and have one take when down if you possible could

Yours Truly

Lucien Cady

Thursday

Dear Aunt and Uncle

When I left Rimsen I thought a week would hardly pass or a fortnight at the farthest before I should write to you, but it has been differed from one time to another, and week after week has passed without my writing a word to any one. I hope you will excuse my negligence as it was not intentional. the kindness of yourself and cousins in assisting and treating me so tenderly during my stay with you will always be remembered with feelings of affection and gratitude. I had hoped to receive a visit from some of you before this time, but have been disappointed, Cousin John called one evening with Cousin Robert, but stayed so short a time that it does not deserve the name of a visit. Cousins Mary & Henry and Sister Elizabeth came over one Saturday and spent the day with us, we had a very pleasant visit. I presume they think it would have been more agreable if I had not kept them winding carpet rags all the while But none of the rest need fear the rags, as they are all finished, and sent to the Weavers. we had Sixty three pounds of rags, But I did not cut them all, Mother and Sister assisted me until they were finished. We have not got our

furniture yet, I expect to go the last of this week and select the
scenery and other things we shall need. Misses Mary and Frances helped
me make my Parlor carpet and three comfortables, it was more tedious
to make the carpet than I expected. Father Lewis intends removing
to Utica the first of next week, They would have left us two weeks
ago, but Thomas requested them to stay to assist us in getting our work
done, Father and Brother Henry were here one afternoon last week. They
staid about two hours, It is the first time Father has called on me since
I have been here, his health is quite poor this Spring though some
better of a week or two past. Sister Letitia is very well and goes to
school to Miss Chapin. Sister Mary and myself called at the School
house week before last to see her, Brothers Alexander and Henry are
very well and full of business as usual, I have not collected my
school bills yet but expect to when the factory pays this month.
When are you coming down to make us a visit I hope it will be
soon, it seems an age since I left you, not that I am lonely
here far from it, but I do so want to see you all, we have not
been very highly favored with visits from our friends since I
came here, though we have many promises of Uncle & Buliar and
cousin Elizabeth sent us word we might expect them a fortnight
weeks ago, and we have been expecting them ever since, but
they have not called yet, I have heard from Kensen quite frequent-
-ly since I have been here and was very glad to hear that Uncle had
recovered his health. How is Cousin Sarah now? is she any better
than she was last winter? I should be so happy to hear she was

recovering, Tell her I have finished the border of the quilt she gave me and nearly sewed the blocks of the centre together it look beautifully, Frances drew a ribbon underneath the lace in the rim it adds to the beauty very much, after I quilt it, which I will do as soon as we get settled and arranged here I will send it to her that she may see how pretty it looks. Where is cousin all this time, that she has not written me a word, does she think she has given us all the advice needful and think she will be silent now to give us time to think upon what she has said? if so tell her she is taking the wrong course, it would be better to remind us of it occasionally, to be sure that it would not be forgotten, or come herself and see that we practice all the economy she advised, we think the last would be preferable, if she thinks so and will act accordingly we will endeavour to make her visit as agreeable as possible, which I think will not be very difficult with the pleasant home and kind friends we have and every thing pleasant connected with it, any one could find no difficulty in being happy here, you will think I am getting to be quite enthusiastic on the subject, but if you think so call upon us and you will say then that I have very reason to be well pleased with my new relations and home and would be very ungrateful if I were not happy in the enjoyment of such blessings, kinds and kind and affectionate as I could wish and health very much improved since you saw me, and Thomas health is very good at present. How are cousins Lewis and Margarett? how does M like keeping

More I hope as well as the expected. Why did they not call when they went to New York we were very much disappointed as we expected to see them when they came to Utica. Tell them I wish them to write me a long letter if they do I shall be very glad to receive it and will answer it immediately Sister Frances sends her love to you all, and accept a share of the same from your Niece and Nephew, this from your

affectionate Niece Mary R. Lewis

P S If you will please send my Trunk by the Stage. - Direct to Thos C. Lewis Utica to be left at their office that is Foy's & Co Line and please to write and let me know when to expect it. If Cousin Lewis wishes his Trunk now I will send it if he is in no hurry I will keep it until Fathers family have moved.

[illegible]

June Sept 2nd 1865

[illegible]

[illegible] received your [illegible]
[illegible] last night. [illegible]
[illegible] was there that day? I think [illegible]
[illegible] I have had so much [illegible]
[illegible] since I should have answered [illegible]
I have moved again since I wrote to
now I have a room all to myself
[illegible] you [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] as [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] place [illegible] [illegible]
ever I feel the need of it,
in this room three days, and can see
that I gain in strength [illegible]
there are three windows, facing the
East, West and South, so that I have
a good circulation of air at [illegible]
I think you must have had a real

Today is very hot, it is usually so much cooler than here, and the thermometer stood at 90 in the shade here yesterday afternoon, my room was quite comfortable notwithstanding, that, if I could only have had this room in the first place I should have gained so much more I should all the time before as if I was losing time and gaining nothing just for the want of a little quietness. I had a letter from Jack last Wednesday she says Alec continues to improve though he does not walk without his crutches. though he can walk a few steps without either crutch or cane, and better than all he has gained one pound. I feel now that he is really better, he has been losing all the time before, they have a room on the same floor as Mrs Williams, so much better than going up two flights of stairs, I can hear from them that he is well, and I can't see for the present

better I feel when I think of him.
Sarah says her father does not seem to get
very well, for that reason they have
their rooms at miss Freems, and are
days with her both but
out of town, she says it is so
with nobody to drop in often and be
[illegible] alone, [illegible] and [illegible]
[illegible] and Thomas drops
quite a long call once a week, but no
[illegible] those who are in the house
I hopes I will not conclude to stay long
[illegible] I do not think I shall, but
one says she is perfectly content to stay in town
as long as [illegible] can see that Hop is getting well.
I was very sorry to hear that you had had
[illegible] still having so much sickness in the
family, How are the sick ones now? is [illegible]
able to be about yet, How are Lewis' family?
[illegible] and all the rest, Be Uncle [illegible]
[illegible] well? Write and let me know
how you are, all the news &c &c remember me
[illegible] love to [illegible]

invite you to accept a visit for the
next week Friday will be in Alice Saturday

Ithaca July 29/01

My Dear Uncle

I, Nothing regard
(I sent you a Box by the
American Express) on the 4th
for Aunt Sarah. I should have
expressed it through to Renssen
if they would have done so
but the express agent here would
not take any further than
Utica, and I supposed you
being so well acquainted there
you would duly get it. I
wrote you at the time I
sent you the Box, but have
never heard whether you
received it or not. Will
you please write as Mother
would like to know. She
is now with us With kind
love to all and hoping this

will find you all in good
health. I remain your
affectionate Niece
Mary Rankin

P. S. I passed through Ithica
two weeks since, and was
astonished that you were so
near us, as I supposed it much
farther. I should be very happy
to see any of you in Ithaca
Remember me kindly to poor
aunt Sarah. I hope she is
comfortable I should be very
glad to hear how she is
M. R

New York Mills
Aug 15th 1874

My Dear Aunt & Uncle

What must you think of my Negligence. I am utterly ashamed of myself. Leaving you as I did one year ago. and not writing one word to you since and then to write as I did that I would be to your home at tea day before yesterday and then not coming myself nor sending any word. I fully intended sending you a telegram that we could not come but it entirely left my memory. I felt so grieved when it was too late! I hope I did not put you to a great deal of trouble. My note was written in such haste, that I fear it was

know that we are in a dear loving Saviours hands and that he will keep and protect us to the end. How I should love to know you all better. What a delight it would be to Mother to see you and Uncle once more. If you ever go to visit your daughter Elizabeth you must surely visit us. and I would dearly love to have Jenny. Emma & Cynthia visit us. How often I think of Cynthia's kindness and attention to us. She was so anxious that we should have a pleasant visit and Jenny too for being the means of our delightful visit to the falls I wish she could know how much we enjoyed them, although we would have enjoyed them much more could she have been with us. Is it not possible for her to come and make

that we never expected her to get up again. but a kind Heavenly Father has again permitted to be able to come down stairs and mingle with us She is very feeble. and I felt that I ought not to leave her, but others decided it was best for me to come.

I have often thought of each one of you since I left. of all your kindness to us while there, and should have acknoledged it long ere this. had I been in health. I have suffered for some years from "congestion of the brain" and was in a fearful state of mind from the time aunt Betsey left us last summer until the beginning of this summer My mind became clearer How fearfully dark everything was to me none can ever know until they are afflicted in the same way But a kind Father has lifted the cloud. and oh how joyous it is to

hardly intelligible. We no sooner than decided to come than I sat down to write you. While I was writing to you they were all the time calling to me to come down stairs and finally they came and compelled me to close my letter without saying anything that I had intended and indeed I do not know what I did write. We intended to come to the falls that day, and could not think of being so near without seeing you all once more, but the heat was so intense, and as my health is very poor Mr Son and daughter decided it would not be prudent for me to undertake so laborious a jaunt. after leaving you last summer I came to Aunt Betsey's where we had a very pleasant visit. Aunt and Josey returned home with us. Mother was delighted to see aunt, although dear Mother was very ill, so ill

us a visit bringing one or both her sisters with her? I have not forgotten the pleasant visit I had to Sarah's in her own "cozy home" with her own happy Husband. Long, happy & useful may her life be, and I also remember cousin Lewis Wife's kindness and attention to us. Please all accept our kind thanks to you for your kindness to us Give our kind love to all and accept a great deal for yourselves I had anticipated so much to spend one night with you & see you once more. I hope Uncle and yourself are in usual health and also that the rest are in good health

Please excuse all mistakes If I could do any better I would write this over, but my poor head aches so

and I fear if I do not send this something may happen that I will not write another. When I last heard from home Mother was very well for her. I expect to start for Ithaca next tuesday. My daughter Lizzie is with me. Aunt Betsys health seems possa. Josey and her Aunt Jenny has gone west. Give my love to cousin Lewis I imagine him and Jenny in the printing room & — Annie among the flowers I know Mother would send you a great deal of love if she knew I was writing, so I will send it for her. And now

Good bye

From your affectionate Neice

M. Rankin

P. S. I should be very glad to hear from any of my cousins

Utica July 1 1858

Laurentia

Since you left,
I have found I made a mistake
in telling you that school was
a going to close in two weeks.
It is a going to close next
Friday afternoon, one week from
to day. Arrange it so as
to be here, will you? Good bye.

B. F. Roberts

Sacramento Sept. 10th 1865

Miss Ottilia Robitz
Jefferson P.O. Tex.

Dr Cousin

Yours of July 26th. came to hand few days ago for which we all are greatly indebted, hoping in the future to be oftener advised of each others welfare — I mailed for Str. a letter to Elisha some 3 weeks ago. thinking you had not. rec'd the one already acknowledged —

The latest news from Sam was Santa Fe July 24-65. He had just got in from the interior of Texas with Cattle. for Gov of which he has Contracts. He has done well so far. But. takes great risk of Body & means does not mention of coming home. has been gone now. 4 years — His address is Capt. S.L.B Franklin Texas — Anna is still at Long Lake Bear River — Thinking to make a visit — I will forward your letter and request Her to write you. I never heard her mention of receiving any letters from you for many years.

Father is at Home — in good Health & Strength

is passed being practable in business -
Mother. continues in good health. does all
the work for three of us - I am busy most of
the time. hope yet to see you all ere many
years pass - I have had no letter from Newhall
since Nov. 1867. I wrote him six months ago
with you would make some inquiry about him -
in relation to myself - I have no desire or inten-
tions of - going back to Him only would like to
Hear from Him in relation to me. I also would
be pleased to have Clark write me the Current,
times of his section & I will reply - Dr. -
times in Cal. are getting to be hard for poor
men - I am sick of the continued dryness -
which makes the dust. all most intollerable
it is a terror to all House Keepers - nothing but
work all the time to keep clean - otherwise the
climate of Cal is delightful. and nearly every
person. leaving it desires to return - there
appears to be an undescribable fassination
which allures all — I am sorry to say that
I do not enjoy that happy falisity that Clark
realises - in the visionary dependance & love

between man & wife whereby one party is
beholden to the other for that mutual support
& friendly Cordiality - so necessary for the est-
ablishment of permanent prosperity - and insuring
advancement of moral Culture - which harm-
onises our decadent natures to perfect
more fully in living in accordance to
Nature besides securing the greatest
happiness & substantial comfort.
emulating to more worthy acts. than pass away
single like the flower of the Rocks that lifts its
fair head unseen & strews its withered leaves on
the blast. - I suppose Mary Ann has become set
& established in the line she is yet to pursue
& as for you I leave for conjecture - I am sorry -
that you do not enjoy good health - and only
those that are afflicted can appreciate what health
is. (it is a poor mans fortune or a rich mans comfort.) -
I send my love to Aunt. Hoping she will have
strength to support Her bereavement for
it was but the summons of the Divine Grand
Master to call him from his work
as by his kind offices and good works while on earth

He was justly entitled to receive & have the rights & benefits of Christs Kingdom which are promised to all that believe therein,

Circumstances are yet to determine whether I Mother & Sallie can come and see you all = Hope deffered maketh the heart sick & all these long years in Cal. do not find us sufficiently compensated for trials & privations undergone = & to think now of leaving would perhaps be as much of an experiment as when first coming here = I perhaps could not content myself to go back to Chicago - settle down = to Business = although I cannot judge as I know nothing of the present times - &c. Cal offers little inducement for investments of a permanent nature. in fact there is nothing outside of San Francisco in real Estate that can compare to Chicago you

you will please send me your Photograph. Mail it to St. as it is more certain of coming safe. My Love to Clark & Family and all enquiring friends — hoping that I yet may see you all and may the Blessings of God attend all our doings to you & them with Brotherly love

Friendship —

Truly Your Cousin

J H. Roberts

213 N Street Sacramento.

N.B. Direct as per address — as there is an other J.H. Roberts in the Country who gets my letters

Dear Cousin Robert,-

Your letter has almost-
intoxicated my poor brain. I am not used
to such spicy compliments. Mr. Thomas said
something about your cleverness, and I think
I must- concede you to be the cleverest-
flatterer I ever knew. Pray forgive me
if that sounds unkind, but- please
remember that your words are read by
eyes not- clouded by that deceptive distance
that- "lends enchantments to the view", ~~and they~~
~~sound strangely~~ to us. ~~They~~ ~~would~~ ~~give a good deal~~ to see ~~that~~ "sweet-
creature" ~~of whom~~ you write. I am not well
enough versed in love lore to tell how
~~distressing~~ your case is, but do not put on
a very bewitching look, when you sit-
for the likeness for me, lest- I find myself
in like plight. We were much grieved to
hear of Aunt Anne's death. ~~I am sorry, we~~
I am sorry we had no intercourse with her by
letters, while living, but we used to hear of
her through others, so that she did not seem

quite a stranger to us. I suppose you saw Father's letter to his sisters giving an account of dear Sarah's death. During the last few weeks of her life, she very often spoke of her sister Ann, little thinking, no doubt, how soon she should greet her on "Canaan's happy shore". Thus one by one they pass away, and the little company about is growing larger. I love to think of that. It makes Heaven itself seem dearer.

My dear cousin I hardly know what to write with reference to your own great loss. Our sympathy is freely offered. As a family, we know something what it is to pass through deep affliction, but only Jesus can speak just the right word, that will soothe the troubled soul. Go to him often with your burden, dear cousin, as I know you do, and often turn over the leaves of his Holy Word, in the full belief that you will there find words of comfort and strength. May he bless to you even this bitter grief, then it will be better than any unblessed joy.

For "bitterest tears" if he smile but on them like dew in the sunshine grow diamond gems. We would send our tenderest love and sympathy to your dear motherless children. May the storms of Earth blow lightly on them, and early fleeing to the Saviour's arms may they be shielded from many of the temptations and sins Mr. Brother John has here with us three little ones who have lost a loving mother.

You are right in the hope that that sickness left us without making any ravages among us. John, Jennie and Lewis, all our printers, were sick at once, so of course the [illegible] for a time had to lie still. Jennie and Lewis were both very low

" " "

were also sick, and all of brother L.'s family. The disease was [illegible] and raged very much around

right-words

Cap Lewis 12 C
11/28/1966

Star City May 1856

My Dear Brother & Sister

I received a letter from you last week, we were very glad to hear from you and family particularly to find that Sarah's health & strength was so well I feel ashamed to think that we as a family has treated you so unkind as not to write to you, I receive the Ambador regular now I have not received both who you have sent me [redacted] a brief history of our lifes in Calafornia, when My family came here we went all on the ranch, John had return from the Northern Mines few weeks before My Wife and Daughter came Tom was with me since he came here, I had several Men to work for Me chopping wood, which was good profitable business then, in November 52 the great fire came & burned a large amt of Wood for Me in Dec. the great flood came and washed quantity of wood off in the Spring 53 Bay was high 8 to 10, ft Tom and the whole valley covered with water from hill to hill in Many places 15 or 20 Miles wide I went to look where I could get logs to cut, I found some

in four or five Miles distance from my place
with clover the best that I ever saw. Much better
than the clover that we use to have in Wales
very heavy crops, I commence cutting on the 28th
of April it was rather to early then, the following
week it was very good, I made all haste I could
to get to Market first. I had to carry it 4 Miles
to the River, and then a boat to Salt Lake City I had
a boat that would carry 50 tons, of hay
I made provision to have 200 tons down in
very short time I contracted to have 200 tons
Bales with a patent press, for which I was to
pay $6.00 per Ton, after I had large quantity
cut down, Rain came and spoiled much of it
on its way down [redacted] the
Boat got snagged, and had to throw it all
over board to save the boat and get it off.
The price came down and the price of wood
came down, and I sold some that I could
not get pay for I sold to brick Makers, they
sold the Brick to the Masons, Masons built
for Merchants who failed to pay, consequently I could
get no pay, and I was Robbed Most penniless
although I had some property on hand Hay Wood
Horses Cows &c. I moved My family to the City
My business was Mostly in the City, so I
left My business to it Sons and went
to the Mines to try My luck as I came here
to Mine. I went to Bingham, bought a claim

in company with other two Men, for which I paid $ 800, It did not prove to be very profitable one In May took up another claime on the bank of South fork of American river, I certainly thought that I would make My pile there I wourked there all Summer, Mooving much dirt and to go to the bottom, I could not get down on account of water I had a large pump going by water night and day yet could not keep it dry all the time, I had many applicants to purchase 1/2 of it I did not wish to sell preferring mining, in long I found that I was obliged to sell, for want Money I sold 1/2 of it for $ 400, Each man work about 2 or 3 weeks longer and had to give it up on account of [redacted] neighbours next claime was taken up by the Saints, I sold our claime to them for a trifle the following summer they wourked into it from their works it paid rich, I moved from there few miles & bought an Indian in a ditch there, It is supplyed from a small creek, this last winter we have had but very little rane, consequently I could get but little water and that proved a failure, My Family lived most of the time in the City, We have comfortable house and a lot 40 by 160 all paid for, Anna is in public School. Tom in the employ of the Pacific Mail S.S. Co, he is now a Messenger on the River & from San Francis here

Johny is in the wood business boating wood down to the city. he can do well at it. he can make this Summer $150 to $200, per Month. he brings down about 75 cords to a load. there is great demand for wood here in Summer to burn brick. So the Children are all doing well, I have made but very little for two years, have enjoy very good health Anna has been afflicted with the Rumatism the last Year after she came here Tom's health is much better than in Chicago, he came in July 52 and was elected [redacted] a County Assessor; (a paying office) [redacted] pay $12 per day for 60 days. I am in no business, have been here little over a Month I am going at something soon, I send you with this a weekly San Francisco Bulletin I could not get a Steamer paper as the City great demand for papers this Morning to send to the States on account of the great excitement on San Francisco.

I have some time ago send you the Pacific for three or 6 Months. also the Sacramento Union, I have not learned whether you have received them or not

Jefferson May 14th 1858

Dear Cousin

Your letter of the 12th reached me last week. I am sorry we missed a visit from you just because Uncle Sam didn't do his duty But we shall see you in vacation and long in your vacation. Perhaps cousin Anna will come before. We should be glad to have her come and stay as long as she can To be sure we have very little society here and very little to interest a stranger But then we shall have all the more time to visit together and I will

do what I can to make it pleas
a..t for you If you would like
to have father meet you in C—
please write some time before
so that we may get the letter
time enough. The Iond-du-lac
cars which pass here leave C—
only at 7 in the evening and
early in the morning (before 9
I believe). The omnibus which
I spoke of in a former letter
has stopped. I have written
to Aunt Everett and Father
is going to add a line I shall
mail it to day and I do hope
she will come I suppose you
will think this short if not
sweet but I cannot write
more as it is nearly time to
close the mail and I have
yet another letter to write Go

shortness will not curtail the
length of my love and so
till I see you adieu

Yours a/f cousin

M A Roberts

No 20 Delaware St

Buffalo Aug 9 1865

Rev Robt Everett.

Dear Sir

Your very kind letter to Mr Hun. giving her so interesting an account of dear Sarah Lukins, and the sad intelligence of her death. reached her last week from Ithaca. I do not know that you have heard of my removal to this city. I came here with my family last fall. am here engaged in business here. And the summers here being very cool and favorable for Mothers health she is spending it here with us. And as she is quite feeble and it is quite a task for her to write. I offered to be her Amanuensis It gave her great comfort to have you write her so fully about

McChains works and the
Methl religious papers. She finds
most of her time reading. It is a
great comfort that she can find
the remnant of her days so com-
fortably and hopeful with her child-
She goes from one to the other as he
pleases. She rec'd a letter a few days
since from her sister Elizabeth.
from Chester, England. She is now
Mrs Jones, formerly Mrs Pew. her sisters
Jane Elenor and Sarah are all still
living. Jane & Elenor in Wrexham and
Sarah at Stockport. her Husband Mr
Shepard is, an invalid and a great
charge to her, as he has lost the use
of his lower limbs, is a heavy man
and hard to handle.
Mother will remain with us during
the summer, and perhaps in the fall
go to Visit & to spend the winter with
her daughter Louisa, or in Ottawa with
Mrs Cant in. Louisa & family have just
been here spending 3 or 4 weeks with us.
We all join in love to you and all
the members of your family. Ever
Prays that you may be found an unbroken
family in heaven
Mother Everett
yours truly in behalf of
S P Sherwood

abundantly reward you and your family for it. "In as much as ye have done it unto one of the least of his little ones" pronounced on your head will be enough from the blessed Master to richly reward you for your earthly toil & care. Mother has often desired to go to Rimersen for the purpose of seeing you and your family, and the grave of her dear husband. But time has passed, and it has not been done. And now she feels that old age is upon her, and being quite weak much of the time, she hardly has the courage to go on journeys — And she has to husband her strength and be very careful of herself to keep comfortable. Her hearing is somewhat impaired so that she seldom enjoys preaching, but is very fond of her bible and good books, such as Jays Morning & evening Exercises &

Aunt Sarah. It was very kind and considerate in Jane. It is an unspeakable comfort and a wonderful display of Gods mercy and love that amid all her privations and suffering she had the blessed savior to sustain her, and even to the End. And now we my feel that she has gone where no bodily infirmity will ever again afflict her or impair her mind. She is now clothed upon with the righteousness of Christ. And Mortality has put on immortality. And who could wish her back to spend another life in this sinful World. It must have been a great care to you, with all your other family, but God has enabled you to be a father to her and given you the disposition & grace to watch over and care for her while on earth. And he will

Ithaca Sept 15th 1860

Dear Uncle & Aunt

Mother has long been wishing to write to you, but owing to her infirm state of health has not felt able, and at her earnest request I am writing in her behalf. She wishes me to say that she was very glad to hear from you once more, and that she thanks you very much, for the pictures you sent. She says that if she ever feels sufficiently strong, she will sit for hers, and will send them to you. It was a great comfort to her, that my husband and myself visited you, and that we visited my poor father's grave. She says that she has often felt as though she would like to go there herself, but there were so many things connected with his memory, so exceedingly painful, that made her feel as though she

could not do it, and now for a few days her health has been so poor, she has not felt able to undertake such a journey - she says, she would like very much to see you, and thinks about you very often, but at her time of life, can hardly expect to realize her wish - She suffers very much with the disease in her stomache, and is very weak, but is not confined to her bed, for which she feels very grateful - Tell cousin Jenny that she must not forget her promise to write to me - I have not forgotten mine, but if you have received my husband's letter, you will know why I am not at home, and Gertrude's illness has prevented my writing sooner - Gertrude came here to spend her summer vacation at Mrs Rankins, and about three weeks ago was taken very sick with inflamation of the bowells, but she is now much better

and I hope to return with him next week. She has had several attacks before, but none so severe as this one, so I was sent for and have been here nearly two weeks. I left my husband and Charlie alone, and I feel anxious to return as soon as Gertrude is able to stand the journey. We had so many things to talk about when we were at your house, that I am afraid that I forgot to say what I ought to. There were many things pleasant connected with our short visit at your house, and some painful memories were awakened, but I will not speak of them now. My sisters and their husbands are quite well, and so are the children, with the exception of my Gertrude and Louisa Stevens, who is now at Clifton Springs. Her mother is with her. She is a frail, delicate looking girl, and for some months past her

her shoulder, seemed to be growing out-
of shape, and they have felt considerable
anxiety on her account. Dr Foote has
examined her case and says she has
a curvature of the spine, but hopes, on
account of her youth, that she will out-
grow it. She is fifteen years old.
Mrs Stone is in Ithaca with the two
other children. We are having uncommonly
cold weather here, and it really seems
as though we have already had a long
Fall. Mother sends a great deal of
love to all of the children, as well as to
yourselves, and wishes to hear from you again.
Cousin Elizabeth is still with you please
give my love to her and her husband.
I wish we could have staid to see them,
but I hope we may have that pleasure some
other time. I intend to write to cousin
Jenny as soon as I reach home. My time
is wholly occupied here. And now dear
uncle and aunt I must close with a
great deal of love to yourselves, and all
the cousins, not forgetting, cousin Lewis
and his wife

from your affectionate

J. C. Sherwood.

26 Delaware St
Buffalo Sept 3. 1864

Dear Uncle Family.

I have waited home safe the day after I left here, and found those of our family who were at home quite well and thankful to see us again as we were to be restricted to them again. Mr and a letter yesterday, saying that mother (Grandmother,) was quite ill. Jim knew and told Jim she was — a wish to see me. My wife & Emma came right to nurse her and bring her home as soon as she is well enough. Mother has been quite ill again with her usual prostration difficulty, but was recovering again, and we had a short letter to hear that she is quite restored again. Dear old mother she cheered us through three dark times, she will soon be through her earthly pilgrimage, and then I believe, rest safe to the not Heaven for the people of God. She appears to be loosing her attachment to this world daily, and fitting her soul for the endless voyage of Eternal life. We wrote her all about our visit to you, and I know it will be a great comfort to her that we have seen you, and realize the feelings of

Jim's wife — to Jim. Jim's wife — to Jim.

dear Stephen's heart-warm. I told him how nice the grounds were, and that the stone was in good condition, and that kind hands and thoughtful hearts had planted an evergreen at the foot of the grave, all of which I know will be gratefully remembered by her. We have thought and talked much about our Stephen since we left home, and shall miss him for a while. Ireland has missed your Carrie, if dear Charlie, Gertrude, Ben have none of Emma or mine, but will have one before we shall see you one of these. We have had a great disappointment here to-day, receiving our Bonnebrook and his Work honored attendants without the letter we think he would receive last little attention. He will find his pastoral charge to lie more westward. His brethren took too much freedom with him, to let him go unfurnished, and dagerly commended Conrad and the People, under an overruling Providence will set matters right. We go to Alden 30 miles from here tomorrow to hold our County Sabbath School convention and hope to have a good time, and get a fresh baptism of the Holy Ghost to prepare us to do more for building up the Redeemers Kingdom the coming year. Now dear Stephen the Lord bless and keep you all. We remain Yours affectionately

D. & M. C. Wentworth

Ithaca Mch 21/75

Dear Mrs Emmett

Our hearts are turned towards You in Sympathy. While under gods afflicting hand. We have learned through Mr Hughes family at York Mills. sending us a paper. That Your dear Com-panion has departed for the heavenly home. And is now numbered with the redeemed & ransomed Souls in that House not made with hands. Eternal in the Heavens. Yes dear friend there is no doubt of his having had an abundant Entrance into that rest. It is hard to part with him. but you may be comforted in the affliction that the Separation will not be a lengthy one. God in his love and mercy has permitted You to dwell together on Earth longer than the

average term of Earthly companionship. We can imagine Jane looking back on the past years as one of unusual length not only but attended all the way with innumerable blessings & no doubt Jane may exclaim with the Psalmist. "I cannot recount one of a thousand of his benefits." It is an unspeakable blessing to have had such a God loving God fearing & God serving companion as Jane had, and a rich legacy to his family. The consistent faithful life he has lived before his family & the world is worth more than all Earthly riches. He has not lived in vain, and the world is the better for his having lived in it. He leaves a large number of dear friends to mourn with Jane his loss.

departure from your house I have just been reading

But his mark & great influence will live many, many years to come. "Mark the perfect man, and the upright. for the end of that man is peace." "Precious in the sight of the Lord are the death of his saints. They rest from their labours & their works do follow them."

Dear mother Emmet felt very sad when she heard of his death. She tells me to say to you that you have been much in her thoughts for many years. and she has often wished she could see you occasionally. and if you can ever see your way to come accompanied by any members of your family. we shall all be much happy to see you. It is to bad that we have had no correspondence with any of your family in so long a time. I

I hope she is very happy in her married relations I should like to know it the family much altered since I married life. we shall be glad to hear from you & Sparkes & Sherwood

my wife thinks she wrote last and now do let us hear from some of your family giving us some account of Uncles last days & departure also concerning the other members of your family. Mr Rankins and Storms & my family are all well as usual. You probably are aware that Mrs Rankin is in very imperfect health, and has her bad turns, still she is very much better than she has been. Our oldest daughter Gertrude who was married last fall & went to Brooklyn to live, has been sick much of the time. She had Dysptheria early in the fall & has not entirely recovered from it yet. My wife has been with her about 4 weeks this winter. The weather has been severely cold since 1st Jany. and many have been call from Earth in our vicinity especially among the aged. We are daily admonished to be also ready. Dear Mother is now in her 85th year and although she suffers a great deal from her Stomach, yet She is up and around her room nearly my day

and her mind is clear as ever. She reads a great deal. She has a very fine memory. and is looking for the time of her departure with great calmness & composure. We are as near as we can at hand. We have

Rose August 2d 1827

My dear Brother

I have sat some time hesitateing to whom I should address mine letter, but finding a letter written by you and my sister to be the last received, and as you have there favored me with a part I thought it merited an acknowledgement and would avail myself of the pleasure – It was written in Feb. and received in May; (and I had the week previous to its reception written a letter to my Sister which I hope she received) and along with it a letter to Mr Lloyd Kilfoil and a parcel of newspapers which were very acceptable

My Father and Mother took a ride last week in a Car to Bangor, and left my brother Thomas very poorly having caught a cold the day after their arrival, and my Mother has since her return been particularly uneasy and anxious that I should write and request of you not to stay in Maine to lose your health in a similar way, after being informed of your having an attack of the same fever two succeeding summers it has created in her a fear indeed I may add in us all that your health will be so much impaired if you stay much longer that you will not be able to recover it for we greatly fear it is so with poor Thomas as the least walking or damping his feet will immediately occasion him to be so asthmatic and not able to lie in bed at night which was the case when my Father and Mother were there for he was up most part of the night. his prospects for a living are very promising here if he had his health established; little Thomas is with us and has been for some Months they expect an increase in the family soon

We have been repeatedly told that the Church at Carnarvon have sent an invitation to you after their last meeting, the beginning of last month, to come over. but whether or not you need not for a moment fear but that there will be a Church ready to receive you whenever you come. it is still at times reported that you are on the way coming We had an Union meeting last Friday at the Green the opening of the small chapel as it is called (poorly) and there were present several good preachers to address them. [illegible] Messrs Rees - Harris Ed Rees. Dan Davis Llantair Thomas Jones and several others who preached excellent sermons and it was quite a delightful meeting Johns house at Mussy's Bwlch was open for their accommodation almost all the preachers dined there and many others it is about a quarter of a mile from their house - there were meetings held at Niwen - and Monday preceding it - This week there is an Assembly in Aberdare - Nathaniel and I have been about three weeks ago in Merionethshire at a Missionary meeting at Bala and an assembly at Llanuwchllyn in both which meetings appeared to be crowned with the presence of the Lord in a great measure there were upwards of sixty preachers at Llanuwchllyn Mr Pierce of Wrexham and Mr Jenkins of Bwlch were the only two that addressed us in English at Bala - next month there will be a meeting at Llanbryn mair when Mr Samuel Roberts is to be ordained as copastor with his Father - and on the 21st of Sept. will be our Assembly at Denbigh the opening of Ruthin Chapel will be the same week and other meetings in Flintshire - there is a young man at Ruthin of the name of Price whom they at present intend having as their minister I wish we might cherish the hope of seeing you in some of these meetings but we shall I apprehend not have the pleasure of seeing you in future meetings. In reference to Mrs Roberts health also my Mother thinks it very unwise of you staying there - We hope Henry and David enjoy good health as we have not been informed to the contrary but as for my sister I find she is not

so strong as when here we should be glad to know whether Sam remains in the same place. I mean my next letter to be to one of my brothers to see if there is not a possibility of having a letter from them again. Should be glad if brother Henry and Susie would muster a letter between them & if fear my requests are vain – I am without David's address so cannot write to him without hearing further. Mrs Williams Pwllheli brother John's mother-in-law was buried about five weeks ago – John has been very comfortably married – he is at present much engaged with the [illegible] as our Corn harvest is just commencing the crops in this neighborhood are but small much as them in any part of Wales or I might say in the Kingdom for the papers give a very promising account elsewhere it is only a part of Denbighshire that has been so dry; but we need make no complaints as we have not been pinched with any thing either last year or this had plenty of straw and hay which was very scarce in some places: I shall leave it to John to state particulars of this kind when he writes. The circumstances of the Church at Denbigh continue much the same as when I left there was one received last communion the Sabbath [illegible] very flourishing we here know but little of the conversions [illegible] speak of as being so evident in America the congregation [illegible] pretty well, We have had Mr Dean with us six weeks preaching in our Chapel every Sunday evening after the welsh sermon which was over at seven the Chapel was was then quite full and respectably attended he was lately married to a lady of ten thousand pounds fortune and had brought his wife to Trosygarreg to spend their honey moon – We all as a family enjoy good health my mother as well as I can ever recollect her, Nathaniel is grown quite a man, our family is small you may suppose in comparison to what it used to be so that there is plenty of room when you come, I intended writing a part of this to my Sister but find myself coming to near a close – My Aunt Liverpool enjoys her health but very indifferent – I was told last week that all your relations were well at Newmarket I have not seen any of them this long while but was told that they write to you frequently –

I must Jane desired me to present his best respects to you and many more do which I find too tedious to name he has left Hackney Academy, but is still a welsh man's Miss Betsey Williams Father is married to Mr Morris an Articled Attorney at Luthen We have lately established a Class for the care of poor members belonging to our Chapel which is likely to be the means of much good it is my turn to be one of the visitors this evening which makes me run

Care Mess. Rowlett
Utica
N. America

over my letter quickly — please to present my Father Mother Nathaniel and my own kind love to Henry and wife Daniel and Sister and also to Elizabeth John Robert Lewis and Mary and accept the same from us all to yourself with believing me to be yours

Affectionate Sister
Jane Roberts

Denbigh Public School

9th September 1853

My dear Brother Isaac

I have long wished to write to you in answer to your request to know about the treatment Miss Smart underwent for the cure of her spi. the reason I did not write earlier on the subject was expecting her return home. She has not yet returned but intends doing so at the end of this month. I went to Bentham this week to gain all I could from Mr Smart respecting her treatment he often visits her and had returned from her last week she rode with him in a gig for 2 hours and walked some distance in her arm, her case you will understand had been of twelve years standing and she was for most of the years not able to bear the least elevation of her head, not able to sit up at all. Mr Jones the person who undertakes her cure has not the least doubt that under Gods blessing she will be entirely cured, if she remained a little longer under the treatment she will accompany her home and remain with her a fortnight, and then I must say that if she is not well in the Spring he will take her back under the treatment

for a final cure, now as respects the treatment I cannot say much this Mrs Jones has an ointment with which she rubs the body all over for two hours, twice a day her mode of rubbing is like the Champooing in India not at all harsh or painful. It was a gentleman having returned from the East Indies that practised this treatment with great success & his patients became so numerous that he was obliged to teach this person to assist him and she has had the disposition not to have sent any away without receiving great benefit in most cases quite cured, some like a constant attendance to retain to their families before a complete cure is effected her terms are two pounds a month and one pound for the oil or ointment which makes £3 11 a month the oil she will not sell to any one nor tells what it is, she first took what she called pure spring oil and rubbed the ointment well with that and then wrapped her well up and she was soon in a profuse perspiration after that she took the other oil for four hours daily she made her drink about a pint of porter daily but, she did not allow her to take any thing cold she chiefly lived upon beef tea pudding & but no fats &c. This I believe I have said about it & I have learnt from

Mr Lamont if there be any more questions you will like me to ask I shall be most happy to do so, he is quite in ecstacy with the present state of his wife's case, she says he is determined upon publishing or advertizing Mr Jones so as to make her better known, he says she has send some from all part of Tungadora but he did not know whether she had any from ... I hope you received by Dugald Kilchurn when we sent a sheet as they are a sort of proof, the whole of Knockshinnoch has been long sent I feel greatly indebted to you for the kindness that you kindly send me which helps us a little towards by communication with you on between us I shall to say, indeed it is my only source of information respecting my own native as I have but little time now for reading my school is the little world in which I move and to which all my attention is given we have now a little respite a few weeks holydays, we had lately a Government examination and after that a public examination, and both schools had an additional pupil teacher added to it I am thankful to say we are all as a family this side the ocean well, excepting brother Thomas, he is at times very poorly, has had great swellings in his hands.

I must not please to give my kind love to brother Henry
& family and say we should be glad to hear from him
with love to yourselves and family
Believe me to remain, My dear brother & sister
yours affectionately
Jane Williams

You must excuse this hurried letter I have to write it with a
pen after ten at night as I now go a little from home and I
thought you might write if you wished me to make any
further enquiries with this it does before the 16th

Thursden 8 August 1839

My dear Brother & Sister,

Having thank you both for your kind & sympathizing letter which I intended to have acknowledged long ere this. But as I felt rather unnerved with attending a lingering illness and afterwards the death bed of my dear child I have been moving about, for a little change. I am now staying at my Nephew's house near Leiden Rob. Pierson Roberts he & his Mother have removed from Cantlow to this place. They live in a very pretty house on a small farm his attention is mostly given to a Cow & Sheep Trade, that he has chose by here. My Cousin Mary from Highgate is staying here with her Aunt Highgate as we say

dear Brother & Sister, both you and my self have had to drink of the bitter cup in our turn; but there is much that is sweet & soothing mixed with it. to know we reflect on the present enjoyment of our dear children for ever freed from all sin and the sorrows that accompany it. dear Ann must had never been strong in health, she had the Bronchites for several years, always a cough, very troublesome in winter but she was cheerful and in good spirits always, enjoying herself she walked to the top of Peden Hills last summer with ease. But with the cold weather the cough came more severe than usual and she left school the end of Oct, she called in the spring and the Doctor thought that a voyage to America might quite restore her, but our Heavenly God saw otherwise & the lungs became ulcerated in April and she then rapidly sunk. When I asked her if she did not think she was going to leave us

She said "the Lord has not shewn me that I am going to die now, but indeed I am I am very weak Oh it would be delightful if I should go to Heaven now. After this she daily evinced great anxiety to go soon, one day she said I am very thus, God has raised many from the border of the grave, and if I am quite safe I am on the Rock Christ Jesus. I do Oh I shall be happy to go to Heaven now. At the same time she fervently prayed that she wished God to do his own will with her. She often sympathyzed with me and said she knew I would feel her loss much as we had always been together and that the blank cannot easily be filled up. I had given up my school at Christmas. I sometimes think of taking home and begin a private school either in Denbigh or elsewhere but we trust our steps shall be ordered by the Lord

I have a young man from the Bank boarding with me. I begged of him to call one day, he went to Liverpool at the Income Office. They told him they had received the sovereigns from Mr Jones, and that you were not in their debt at present. As for the Banner you must allow Brother Nathaniel and myself to settle that little difference yourself in part compensation for the Contributions which you so kindly continue to us; were it not for that all our accounts would have long been at an end. to all appearance we are all much interested in what family news you send us now and then in your letters to. Could you not give us Brother Johnson's address. he is entirely estranged from us all I am now from home and my sons taken up with young about. you must excuse this short note I hope to hear from you again very soon when I shall try to write fuller and also to my niece Cynthia. Mary Louisa Stephen & Mrs Robert with me to you & your children best love & also that of your affectionate Sister J Williams

My Cousin Heathcote desires to be very kindly remembered to you both and family. He often comes over and all in our conversations talks to our young ones that we shall try to find them our portraits in the Spring & we are spending a short a few days at Grindleford this Summer at the house of Wm Jones. Mr Jones's daughter. She have to crown of children and are living very comfortable & beautiful English chapel was built there with 3 years ago and is now too small, as they said above eight hundred were present this Sunday & was their they are going to enlarge it next Spring. The Sum total is about £500 towards doing it. Some from our Coast is grow as fast as your American towns Mr Ward & Cradock may be mentioned as one of the daughters of Mr Ward of Sheffield Esqr. We desire to be kindly remembered to you both. We wish and hope to hear from you & all your family and to continue our kind family from your affectionate friends

Jane Williams

I do not know your
address from

and some of these places with such urgency
It is by employing woman to carry the bibles
about the Town and going into the houses to
read and pray with them, that will recon them
and selling the Bibles by small instalments
we have as yet but two Bible women one for
Scotland Street and one for the Castle, their duty
is among the poor lowest of the inhabitants
for connexion with it we sell clothing by small
instalments, and meet the women once a week
in the Sewing Room to help them to make them
clothes, and reading you little advice during
every time. I hope it may prove a blessing to many
of us. We attend a Minister here and
I am appointed to be likely to be so for some time as
the congregation continues very fair but we
indeed have an addition to our members
Mr Rees of Liverpool was here for a short time
last night on Clothing and he was talking over
some business with us America in the Spring
I am obliged to you for your invitation but
have at present no prospect of coming
the Clothing will now [illegible] of nothing
I remain Dear Sir Yours truly from your

They are getting their harvest all in at
Rosa this week, The very wet summer
we have had has thrown it back so late
Tim brother has been thinking of writing
to some of you and will perhaps do so
I need say no more about them
My Cousin Mary has just come to Highgate
to come here for some months at her sister
& Towers (Town Roberts dau) London for
has sent his daughter to London to school
he still lives by Adelaide alone; Mrs Tom
Thomas daughter has one child 7
months old. her sister & mother are well
at Rhyl all are doing very comfortable
Mrs Tom Hughes from Liverpool to Wales
we have lately, she is still more and
Tim was quite delighted to hear some of
your letters or more daughter but to see
you & to hear some more
about you

[illegible] daughter is now [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] time [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] Mrs Fredk Hall you [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] the intends coming to see
us soon, our time has been much
occupied while at Paris and since the
last time of Miss Stenhouse on the world
was written. My family just now con-
sists of myself, a young [illegible] our boarding
with me & a little servant girl. I have
still very frequent longings for my own dear
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] me the duty of a most affectionate
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] May
it lead me to think more of that
world of eternal joy that I trust she is
now entering. I have been busily engaged
the last few weeks, with a Bible or Female
Institution that we are trying to establish at
Edinburgh. They have done much good in London

Mrs Parry your Cousin, (formerly from Bollewell) desires to be very affectionately remembered to you Mrs Evans Grocers death I suppose you have seen in the papers, indeed I think you see all the news amongst us. of such kind Welsh newspapers

31st Dec.r I did not finish my letter last Thursday expecting to see brother W. In the mean time I had the pleasure to receive your Letter to him & my not I sent it & Rosa the same day, he has written or is going to write to you Home I have sent the Letters enclosed to their respective places

they are my opposite neighbour living in the school house which makes it very pleasant to us. The rest of the family keep a Millinery Shop in Rhyl — and are doing well. My Brother H, and family are tolerably well, but you will hear from him soon. I dare say he is gone to the Christmas meeting to Ruthin to day — Wm Price our Minister is going to Ulleia I believe in April next — he is at least leaving us at that time and says he is going to America. We have no very pleasant news to communicate to you as to the State of religion in this land

It was quite a treat for us to receive so much family news from you. As there is no hopes of any of you coming to the celebration to-day, I wish I had time enough to lay before you, as I see no hopes of coming to see you - we are going to commence a reading room shortly, to Denbigh House so that travelling is very expeditious from there being on the water and both sides of it.

They are going to start a Paper in Denbigh shortly. I believe Mr Pierce is coming over to reside and take part in the Editorship of it with Mr Lee and others

I will be that you will get it
when it first comes out
must my sincere thanks for the
Contribution Mr Ridge Bala journal
has begged the loan of the last for me
he desired me to say that Rankin of
Bala was sending many Copies to you
hoping to hear from you again as a
family my dear I am
your Leicestershire Sister
Affectionate
My dear Uncle and Aunt.
Allow me to address
a few lines to you expressive of my
deep thankfulness for the
late gift from your Society and for
my late dear Mother's connection
there is no cause of regret is heard
sufficient evidence that the dear
departed followers of our Blessed
Lord. I should say the greatest pleasure
in receiving a note from any of my Cousins
should they feel disposed to write.
Give
my dear Uncle and Aunt
over your affectionate niece
Lizzie Williams

21 Feby
1877 Fairholme,
Denbigh.

My dear Sister

I was very pleased to receive your last Letter. It must have passed mine to you on the sea as I received it soon after writing mine to you. I have seen in the Leen Factor only very lately that there was a Memorial to be set up for your dear departed Husband and thought I should much like to add my mite towards it I enclose a draught for £5 you can probably get something more for it being english money. Mr Michael Jones of Bala told me that he

would subscribe to it, so he asked me what they intended to spend upon it. We are all tolerably well here. I see my brother every week his dairy hats families are fairly well the Rhyl Cousins, we see pretty often Lizzie is gone there to day

I had a severe attack of Inflamation of the Lungs. and was in bed: January and do not go but little out of my room yet. The fever was very high and I was delirious for some days & the Dr did not think I would get through. But my Heavenly Father thought best to give me a little longer pilgrimage here I hope He will enable me to spend the time left me more to his glory than the past. The Rod a family.

have had, many, of them much more time, than that allotted to man. in this life, but our race now will be soon run, and our Heavenly Home reached in safety I trust. Where we have all a hope to meet again. The Ocean separates us here, and age and other things that gives us no hope of meeting in this world. but there these things will be removed. You have had to go through great & sore trobles. but the Lord has promised to quicken and raise again from the bottom of the earth, and enlarge our graves and and comfort us on every side,"
Let us trust more to his precous promises. I hope you will now spend your evening of life in tranquility. I was glad to find that you had given up

to your son your companion with
the Governor; You are better without
any anxiety. I am obliged to take
it quietly myself - now I see
it not very strong. If she had the
time and means to go to America
she thinks, it would be the making
of her. It is not for want of inclination
she has not been to see you see that
She has a very good school. two
days Boarders, and a good number
of day Scholars. Your Uncle & Elizth has
daughter were here to tea; and we
had had so many calls that my letter
is very imperfect - both my brother's daughter
desired their kind love to you all
Please to give my kind love to Mrs Thos
Henry & family when you see them
Love from us all in kindest love to yourself
and family - Your affectionate Sister
Jane Hellicar

Brooklyn
Oct 29/69

Dear Uncle & Aunt

Oh how glad we are that you went the every evening. You did from N. Y. and not stay untill Wednesday Every We feel very thankfull to our heavenly Father that it so happened

The New World after having N. Y. only an hour and a half broke her shaft which went thrue and so of corse made room for the water which poured in and soon she was gone there were about 800 on board and it is stated that 200 have drowned.

What makes me feel so glad

is. this. I thought very much
of praying on you to stay one
day longer, & I had pressed
you so that you had staya
I could never forgive myse-
ef. God in his providence
put into you the determinatio
to go that very night. and
with all my soul I say
Is his name be the praise

We were glad to have the
letter with the few lins outside
informing of you safe arrival
home

Last night I had the pleasure
to listen to Senator Wilson and
Mr Greely speak on republicanism
I wish you had been with us
you would be delited

Your dutiful Nephew
Thomas

Dear Uncle

Brooklyn May 15th/61

This noon I received a note from Rev Dr Butler a request &c & to go and buy some paper for Benhadur cover. I immediately went over to New York and got it at Champbell Hall & Co it is the size and very near the colour I bought two reams and sent it with the express I hope it will come safe and in time. The price as you see as he bill was $7 a ream. The check was 15.75 two so I have in hand of Thats 1.75 also I have a dollar Jennie sent to pay for daily Tribune also a balance afore of 35 so I have in hand three dollars an ten cts I asked them at the Tribune Office to send you the paper. for two months or the worth of one dollar. they said that they did not send it for less than four months so I did not take it. what shall I do will I pay for the four months &c

We were very sorry in not being able to receive Cousins to stop with us while in the City, we had made preparations to receive them as well as Uncle and Aunt who we did expect the reason was for three or four weeks Elizth Jeff got sick. but we did not think that it was only a cold

but on Friday a rash broke out
all over her body we were very
much frightened. The Dr he did
not know what it was. but though
it was the veriloid or small pox,
by this I tell you I felt bad. did
not know what in the wide world
to do. on Saturday morning I went
to the boat and found cousins
but could not shift C. & Katie
them home. I wanted to take
them to an Hotell near us in
Brooklyn until the Dr could
decide. but Mr B. said some
friend we took & carried & went
there. wife & I. feel very bad.
I am glad to inform you it was
not what Dr thought it was but
some kind of fever she is getting
along well

Your dutifull Nephew
Thomas

Brooklyn
July 18/61

Dear Uncle

Your letter containing
$13 Came safe to hand to day
I forthwith got them changed the
broker took the three dollar bill. but
I thought myself it was bad. the first
impression on the first look was decidedly
unfavourable. but the broker knew better
and pronounced it good by exchange at
for City Bank bill

Am glad you got the paper and
the money safe. You did not owe
me any balance on the other account
I made a small memorandum then of
the balance but it was in your favour
I put it somewere or lost it, I believe
it was about a dollar, anyhow if you
call it square now allright, and next
time I will be more particular &c
Thomas & myself are in good
health, business in N. Y. & Brooklyn is
very dull nearly at a stand

Your Nephew
John

Wilton Jan 6th

My dear Bonnie.

long time I have
since I rec'd your kind letter I
have neglected it so long that I
am ashamed to write. I shall try to
do better hereafter. please forgive me
this time. I am very glad to recd
your letter. It nearly did my heart
good to hear from you.
I enjoy myself very well indeed much
better than I was afraid I should. to be
explicit pray excuse this but we must
have as many blessing that we can
with many thanks. O how happy it seems
to be so near running the race of
salvation.

[illegible]

[illegible]

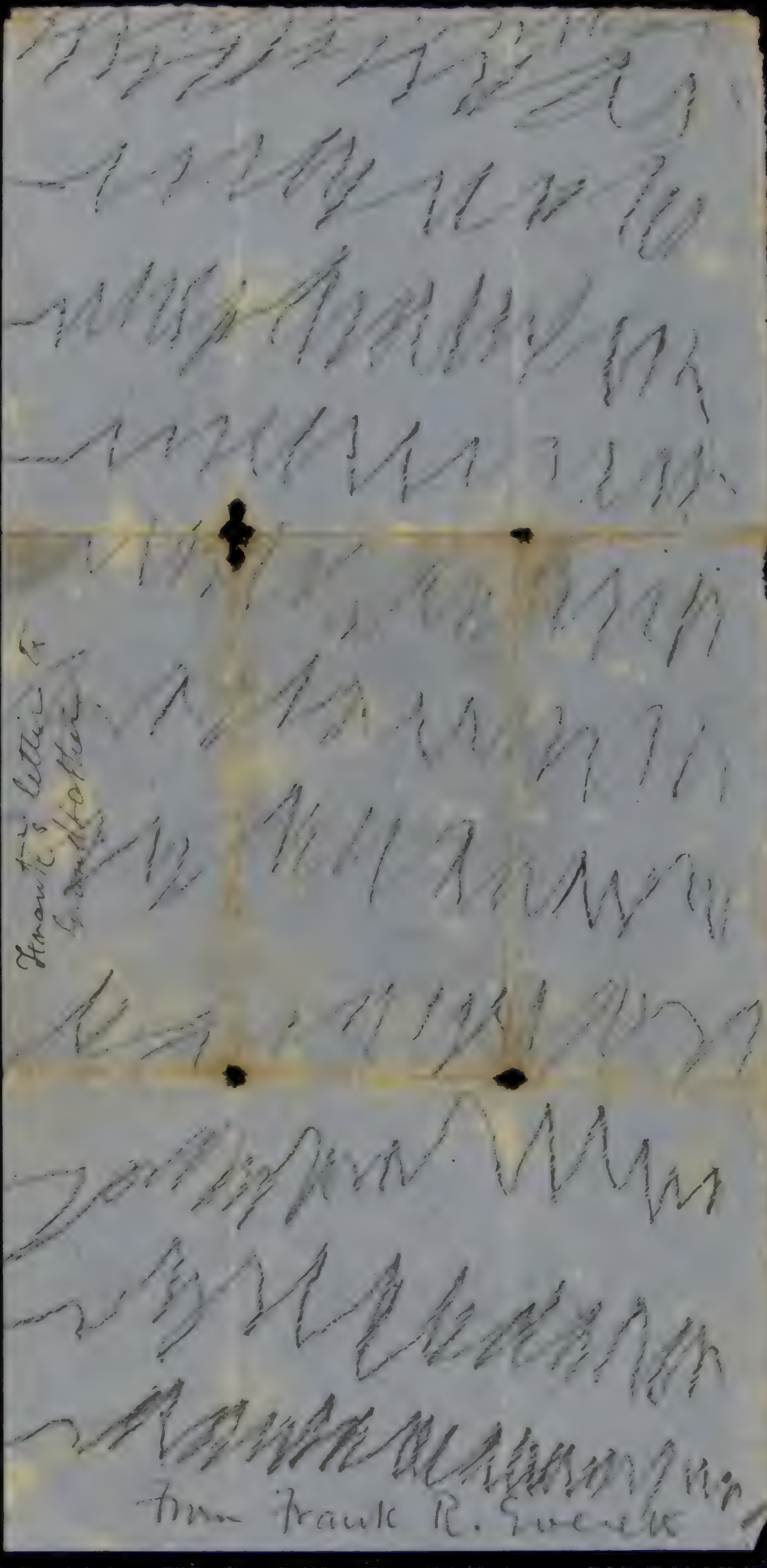
[illegible]

New York State Lunatic Asylum
July 20th 1853

Dear Uncle

I am happy to inform you that I and my wife enjoy good health we hope that you all as family in Steuben do enjoy the same blessing I would be verry glad to se you all. I and my wife was down in Utica last Sunday attending the welch meeting cousin R. and I invited us to dinner we had some green bread crackers cakes and water we made quite a dinner they were both well and doing well. H. W. Perry gave me half a dollar to pay for the Enhancer that you send to his step Father in South Richland I will be going to Utica next week I shall give it to cousin Robert and he can send it by some one to you. I wrote a letter to Mother last week. I understand by the last letter that I recived from the old country that Mother has given up the ~~burden~~ business ~~of~~ entirely and that she had but two cows to depend on for there living. this from your Nephew W. Jones our verry best respects to you all.

State asylum
Utica



Dear Uncle & Aunt

I have ...
... received it. Thankful ...
... dear Mary Elizabeth ... my
... for you, I am happy to find ...
... I often thought to come up to ...
... again, the Lady that was ...
... I should have been glad ...
... no one else is to baptize her —
... and I shall be glad to see you ...

I am very sorry
... Love" Uncle

written [illegible] the language [illegible]
[illegible] of Euro[illegible] It is very
[illegible]ters soon about and soon long [illegible] long for a Chapt-
[illegible] in a monthly. I have ten[illegible] [illegible]pated for
[illegible]ation. I will send you the [illegible] [illegible] work
to look over and, If you [illegible] be good
[illegible]ader, good; If not, not. [illegible] it all in
[illegible] not exactly a translation [illegible] some things
[illegible] history that would only [illegible] not In.—
[illegible]st Chapter you may expect [illegible] and one
[illegible]ch week untill the fifth [illegible] you may
[illegible]u.— When I send any thing to [illegible] expect two
[illegible] it all; no, and also it will not [illegible] [illegible] hard for
the same being neglected

Ypsilanti Jan 30 1867

Mr Estes

From six years of age I have
together, with the amount of
which he has put to your credit
he asked the same kind of you from
me, that they do to their
have you name of the same in market Place
and you the interest they owed put to
the bank

Please put [illegible] of the three years next
and your Name to the list next week
and shall be very much obliged

Anne F. M.

Aug. 1, 1862

New Haven Addison Co. Vermont

Beloved Brother and Sister in Christ

More than 20 long years have rolled away since I heard from you until last week. I received a letter from Mrs. L. stating that she providentially saw you in the stage, and she kindly sent me your Post Office address. I kissed the line written by your own dear hand and remember with great respect the sweet visits received from you in my sick room, and the preached word there. Oh how delightful the memory of such loved ones. How refreshing to hear from them. I have often thought of you, and wondered whether you were on earth, or in heaven. It seems that you are spared for the sole purpose of bringing more souls to Christ, through the preached word. I would love a line of his[tory]

I send you a flower from my flower yard

enjoy it much. More than 20 of my dear scholars have been hopefully converted since I came here, and some we trust are now in heaven with Jesus Christ their blessed Teacher. I often lay them all, (that is all that are living) on the alter of prayer before God, and leave them there. I still read my bible in course as I use to do. Finished reading through last sat. the 10th time aside from reading it through about 10 times in course in the family. Mr S finish next week the 10th time. How merciful God has been in giving me the blessed privilege of reading his blessed word so much But Oh I am a poor sinner and have not improved it as I ought. I have struggled hard to do my duty but come far short of that pure devotion which a heaven born soul should ever feel. But glory to God for dying love, and redeeming grace.

Potsdam N. Y. Times last Feb. He
expect him home on a visit this
week, as he wishes to attend commence-
ment at Middlebury next week.
Our youngest son, is not counted. We
long to see him as denoted as his dear
loved brother. I have had no children
But have tried to do my every duty to
those committed to my charge to train
up for eternity, though their step mother
gave them the first training. The
youngest was 10 years old when I
came here, 14 years next Nov. We
have been to Winfield nine in 9
years except once detained by severe
sickness. I was sick nearly four
years. Then carried to a water cure
at Northampton Mass. one year ago
last May, and staid until the 15th
of Aug. when I left in very com-
fortable health, and have continued
so most of the time. Have a pleasant
class in the sabbath school, and

of what has transpired in your church and family since our last meeting. I well remember the three oldest children. Elizabeth, Robert and Lewis. How many of your dear ones have become christians? I am sure such training as they had cannot be lost. Oh how I would love to step in and enjoy a long interview with you. I wish you would come and see us. It would take but one day from Utica, and you would arrive here at 5 P.M. We are not quite a mile from the Depot. (South) Come and see my pleasant home, and form acquaintance with my kind husband. We walk heart and hand together in the christian course, and have great enjoyment around the family altar. Mr. Barton has two sons. The eldest was dedicated to God and the ministry at his birth. He graduated at Andover a year ago, and has preached at North

My trust is all in the Lord of my salvation, and I feel strong in the Lord, and in the power of his might, for more than 20 years I have felt my anchor hope sure. Not one distressing doubt has arisen to disturb the peace of my soul. I have been brought nigh unto death to human appearance many times, but felt strength to know that all was well. Blessed be God for all these mercies. — Inquired whether was living not long since, she had been very sick, but was better the last we heard. We visited her last Fall in Hancock upon slate, she lives with my youngest brother, Levi. She was then very smart, judgement good, faculties very bright walked about, and did a great deal of light work. She stated that she had read the bible through every year for 27 years, the old Testament once and the New twice beside the several

I might to have finished my letter sooner, but have had company.

news of the day. She is able to ride out considerable. Came and spent 8 months with me when she was 88 years old. She was 93 last Dec. 19th. Has lived to see the fifth generation. All her children are professors of religion and nearly all of her grand children. My twin brother, his wife and nine children are members of one church. I was set at the table with my eldest brother 12 in a family, and all members of one church. My precious mother indulged a hope at the age of seven, and I think the number are few that have lived nearer the Saviour than she has done. Thanks be to God for christian training. My father indulged a hope at the age of 17, and has ever since been in glory, and my step father too Capt. Nathan Brown. I think you will remember him. Sister Hackley has been quite sick but is better. You officiated at two weddings. Pardon me dear friends for writing so much. I have opened my heart freely to you, became I love you. May the best of heaven's blessings rest upon you, & yours forevermore

yours affectionately

Parthena R. Barker

Receipt our kind regards and write soon if you please.

Direct to West Hanover Dauphin Co. Pennsylvania

Morristville April 22 1849

Mr Robert Everett Jr —

Dear sir I have made some inquiries in regard to your business in this place I have come to the conclusion that it would not be a profitable move for you to come to this place, as there is one or two in the business here at present but you may do as you think proper

Yours

Benjamin Davis

Mr Robert Everett Esqr.
Ramsen
Oneida Co
N. Y.

London July 3rd 1862

Alex. H. Everett

Esq.

Sir

Enclosed I send you a draft for £ 1 on the Ocean Bank of N. Y. in favour of Messrs Lewis Hay & Co 164 Main Street Cincinnati Ohio and have no doubt you will receive the Draft & Messrs Lewis Hay immediately on presentation of this

Yours Respectfully

[illegible]

Nancy June 27/56

Mr R. Everett

Dear Sir

Your note of yes-
-terday was received this Evening,
I am sorry for your sake to say
that I have no Strawberries. to Sell
I have not enough for my family
use. I should be much pleased
for friendship's sake to supply
you particularly in a case of
sickness but am not able to do so
and I believe there is none in
this neighborhood who has them
to spare. Mrs Dickman sends
her respects to you. with our
best wishes for your speedy
recovery to usual health

I remain Yours

J. A. Dickman

Mr. R. Everett, Jun.

New Graefenburg

To be left at the Central Hotel

(Mr White please forward) Utica

Caernarfon Awst 15 1861

Annwyl Frawd

Fel cafwy i mi
allan fonds Amwaleth yn
William Thomas i Astoi yw asod yn
Cenhadwr Ystalen fod yn yn ystyfin
Dimeffag. ond mi Saeth a hedyw yn oldy
Athrawgay yn Safyn yi mi am dano
yn Ofalon Lledy anghafio dal Sylw
Fy dyfeiry mae yn flin gantf mi
Lixfay wedy Gymdangofi yn yn fleth
I mae y Rothmafau yn Sefbynwyr an
Cenhadon. os nad ow an flawn genyth
ymfhylfwch fi a myny yn fyan

Hefyd anfones am fawdeth Thomas James
Ebyn yn ystyfin mefaf yn awr Gymdangafod
a Duyth dyd Sadwrn diwefa yn ol yn dyweyd
do adel an ei ol wais a dewis Cant rhag yn
yn Stall ymdangos eto Gofodes

Sherwin & Dan'l Blunt upon the
Dog Blunt

Peter Edwards

fr. Miss Mary A Edwards
Oswego.

Rev. R. Everett,
Remsen,
Oneida County, N. Y.
North America.

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Paid

English Walls, Oswestry,

January, 3rd 1856,

Dear Sir

I have felt grieved many times that I had so long delayed in writing to you (I often think of your great kindness towards us as a family while in America and for which I shall always cherish thoughts of you as a family) Mother and myself speaks often how desirious my dear father was a few days before he departed this life that I should write to you and enclose a small acknowledgement for your great kindness in sending the Envelope but the weeks and months have passed by my time being so occupied with one thing and another and not in a very good state of health for several months after my dear father's death yet I had great reason to be thankful to my Heavenly Father that I was enabled to attend-

to my work and the blessings of heaven seems to accompany my feeble efforts in this way I have to bless God for sparing me so good a father so long, although contrary to human nature and much more so to natural affection yet it is the Lord let him do what seemeth good, and my earnest prayer is that my Heavenly Father may abundantly recompense this loss by a greater measure of his grace to carry me through trials and temptations to which I am daily exposed to and be the means of making me feel stronger in Christ Jesus and sanctified in all my graces

The promises of the Bible are very precious to my soul for they supported and sustained me when all seemed dark and gloomy and how comforting are those words "Our light affliction which is but for a moment shall work out for us a far more exceeding and eternal weight of glory.

I was seeing something applicable in those words in Jeremiah 9. 21.. i fear as a family as well as a nation since we have seen each other face to face but if we are separated from each other in this world may that gracious God continue to support us under every trial till we arrive as whole families at the East in the kingdom where the wicked cease from troubling and where the weary are at rest

I have no doubt but you recollect sending the following numbers of the Cumbrian for 1841. viz. January February March & April, I shall feel very much oblige if it were possible for you to send me the remaining numbers for that year.

It is a difficult case for one to be drawn from the Cumbrian

Mr Joseph Evans sent me the

December No. which he received from you and I noticed in the contents for 1855 Memoir of my late dear father I shall feel exceedingly oblige if you please to favor me with that No. also.

It was painful to my mind to read in that Cenhadwr of the dreadful Railway Accident by which Dr. Bullard, St. Louis, met with his Death when we as a family were returning to our native country. The above gentleman was going to attend the Peace Convention in Germany and was one of the first class passengers of the same vessels and I have oftentimes with the other Ministers delivered Lectures in the first cabin several times

Mother unites with myself in kindest regards to you and Mrs Everett, &c.

Hoping you are enjoying your usual health as I am myself but my dear Mothers health is but very indifferent. I remain Sir

Yours &c

Margaret Edwards. Milliner. &c.

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New York Jany 8th 60
707 Broadway

Rev. R. Everett

Dear Sir,

I have forwarded a package containing Remedies for the Relief of your Daughter & which I trust may be the means of effecting a cure. Enclosed in the Box is a "Guide Book" which will give every explanation respecting the Medicine, much depends upon following faithfully the directions Bathing with cold water & Sponge every morning Rub the principle parts of body freely with the Liniment at night and then Lay a wet cloth over chest & Stomach cover well with dry ones to promote perspiration these must remain all night Use hot foot bath once or twice a week at night. also drink plenty of Sage tea before going to bed. In taking the Medicines She may mix together those that are Labelled to be taken before meals & take at one dose also those after meals. Begin with a ¼ of the smallest dose marked and gradually increase

Yours Truly S. S. Leitch

P. S. Please write in about 2 weeks and State the effect

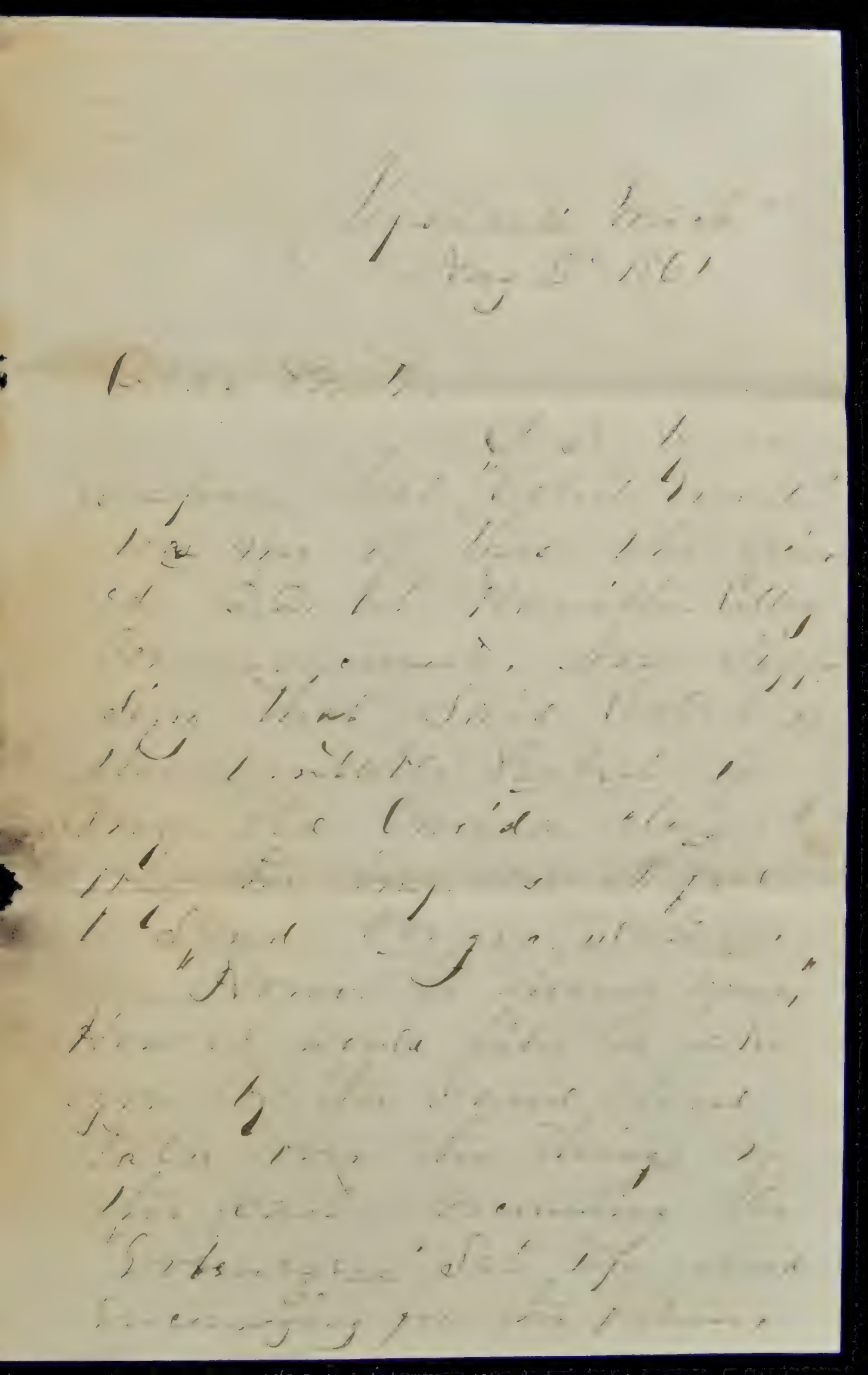
New-York, 707 Broadway, January 7th, 1850

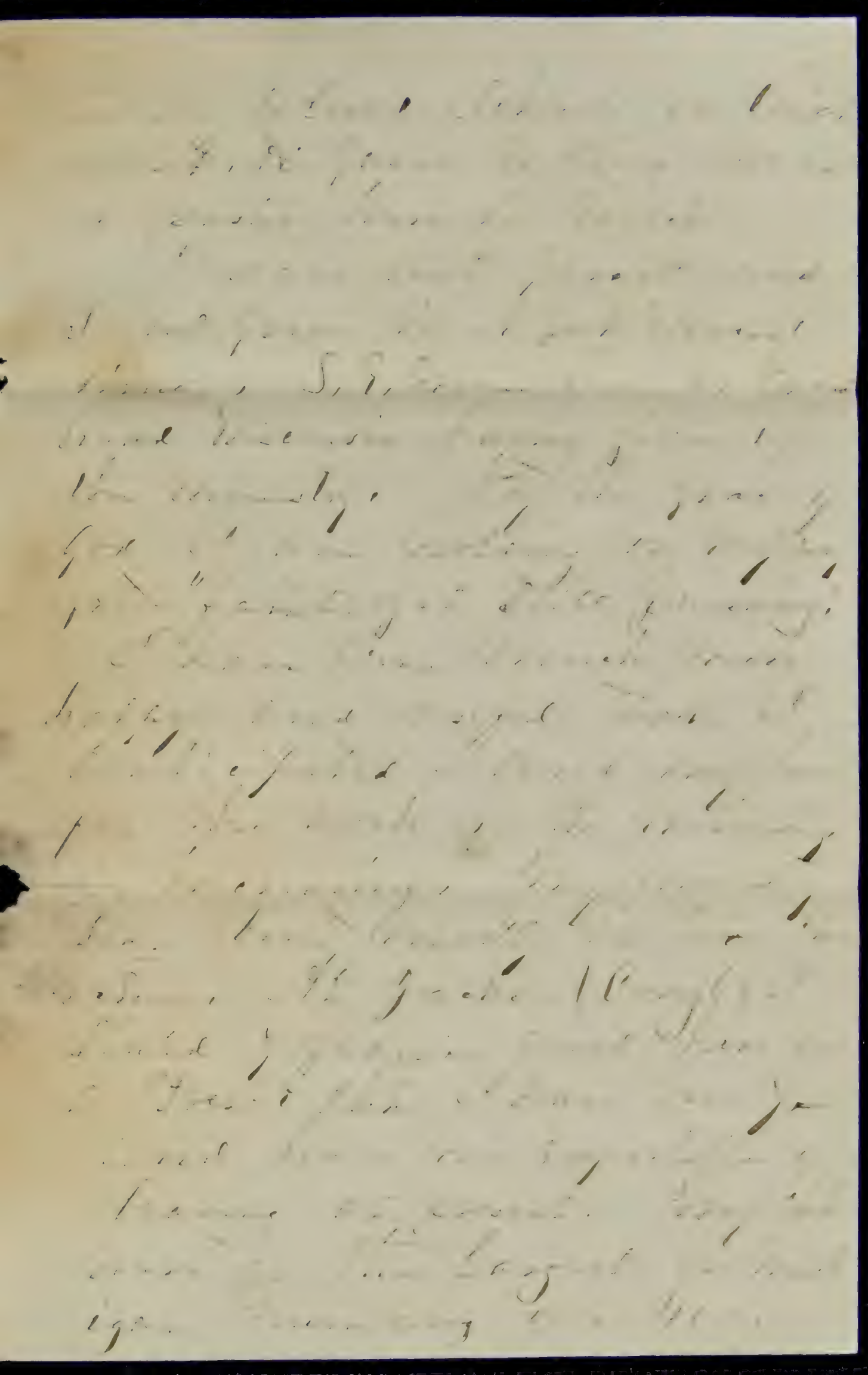
Miss Sarah Everett

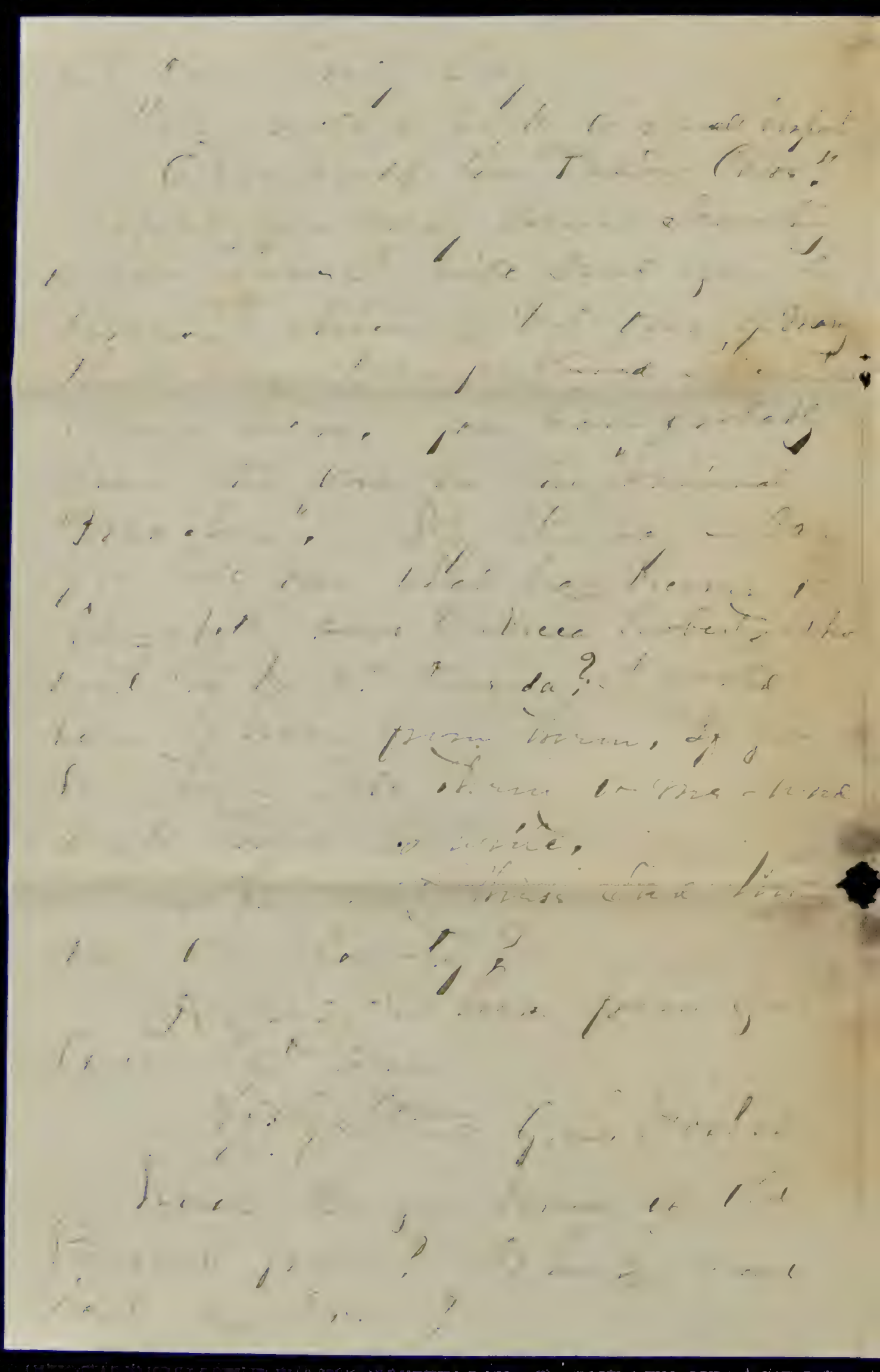
To DR. S. S. FITCH, Dr.

To Medical Advice, Medicines, and Apparatus, ... $20 - 00

Received Payment, from Mr Morris
By C. M. Fitch
for S. S. Fitch







The GENERAL ASSOCIATION of NEW YORK will meet in the Broadway Tabernacle in the city of New York, Tuesday, Oct. 20th, 1874, at Three o'clock P. M.

Henry M. Scudder D. D. of Brooklyn, will preach the Associational sermon in the evening.

Send minister and one delegate from each church. To those who, by Oct. 14th, send address to Mr. Thomas S. Berry, 769 Broadway N. Y., cards of introduction to families will be sent.

No reduction of R. R. rates.

Edward Taylor, Sec'y.

Binghamton N. Y.
Sep. 28, 1874.

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To Robert Everett, D.D.

Remsen

Oneida Co. N.Y.

Y mae John D. Williams wedi sgrifenu
ei dref i fyny ar farm - Byth o gwbl pian
yn fuy cyfleus iso gael ei "Gen" yn y
P. O. yn Oshkosh - and gallaf fi ei
dropio yno ar fyfred yn dawel.

Oshkosh Mai 17. 1858.

Parch R. Everett

Annwyl frawd - Derbyn-
iais yn eiddoch ychydig o dyddiau
yn ol - Da genyf fod gobaith
y cawn eich gweled yn Wis. yn
fuan - Hyderwn y bydd eich dyfod-
iad o fendith i Lawer. Y mae
yn llawen genyf eich hysbysu
nad oedym ninau yn y parthau
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ymdaenu bron y wlad y dyddiau
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dechreuodd yr ysbryd hon gynal
cyfarfodydd gweddi o dy i dy yn
ychwanegol at ein cyfarfodydd
arferol yn y Capel - bu hyny yn
fodion i gynhyddu y diddordeb

yn odyno i adnewyddu ein nerth
ac i adnewyddu tŵnlad y rhai
a ymgynhullent i dduno dros
eraill. Fina mis yn ol, nen
ychydig yn ychwaneg, ymunasom
gyda'n brodyr, y T. C. i gynal
cyfarfodydd gweddi unol. Y rhai,
er en bod yn cael en cynal bob
nos, dydd yn parhau yn en blas
o hyd, ac wedi bod o fendith mawr
dunol, nid yn unig i brofeswyr
crefydd, ond hefyd i rai ün gwan-
claenyn. Diolch am yr amrywiol
lleiaf o ffolineuyn ein dydd hefyd
ün gwael ymdrechion. Gobeith-
wn fod y tân sanctaidd yn bar-
haus i gynnau yn olau yn eglwysi
ac annedau bryniau Steuben
ac y cawn chwithau amyl fawr
yn amlygedig o dduwiol rhai
gweithiau ohono i eglwysi

Rhanwch y 60 o'r hyn at "Gen" hyd yn ffynhonnell Lane Queens ond na chyfeiriwch y cyfeiriad

i Gorllewin Mawr.

Gwelais hysbys ar ddrws pen y Rhewlas ddeuthum mis yn ol at E. Owen Rhewlas yn awhos y "Cen." Y mae yn awr yn ty mewian I. Griffith rai ar dydd'iau nesaf. Y mae yn debygu'n fod wedi had yn feirw iawn na chadwasai eglwys Crist - Y mae y cyfeillion D. Davies wedi talu rhyw gymaint - ido ef na chydnabyddwyd - a D. Roberts a J. W. Williams y cwbl - ar achos ddyn dropio y Cen. Jeb y dealluys ach na welsant gydnabyddiaeth o derbyniad yr arian ar yr amser. Casglwys ddiwedd eich llythyr nad ydych yn gwybod mai efe ydyw yr E. Owen dyd ar ty list I y flwyddyn hon - Yr hwn hefyd a ddarllenas y dydd'iadur - Y mae yr hyn ddeuthum hanner y ffordd ddigonol i Rhewlas.

Byd yn dod yma adeutu un-
waith yn y pythefnos - Caiff
eich llythyr yr diwed ac yn-
drechaf gael gwedd diwyn
ei gyfrifon i mell trefn os hyd
nodd.

Mewn perthynas i hyn
a ymhymllasoch am y "diolchus-
gydnabyddiaeth" y mae popeth
yn iawn cyhyd ag na dwaw dim
i'n fath eto allan. Bu farw merch
ifs gwr a gwmnoliu yr y gydnabyddiaeth
y Fall diweddaf - Anfonais fyth ymlaen
iad am yr angylchion yr diwed
gan fedwen y lygdio yr eisio gy
anfon yr helaethach medi hyny
ond oherwydd i mi ddisgwyl ei
thad am ei fedwen ni cheisiwn
gwneyd - Anfonwn at y brawd Farry
Cambria i dwyn a wnai ef
Gwtam fel brawd, ni wnaeth
dylu am eiis. Ond clywais am
Lod medi cael gan Faulks ir
defydlia i wneyd yr hwn a wnaeth gymaint
am [illegible] chwithau. Eich brawd G. Griffith

Cyfaill mwyl yn ymwyl ac- ein hewyllysiwn fawr i gweled hwyn:

Delafield Jan 25, 1855

Parch. R. Everett –

Annyl frawd Dymuna Rees Davies neyllio pa faint-yw pris yr Hobyddiaeth a anfonasoch ito? Yn y llwaneydd at Edderlynwyr y "Cen." y mae genyf y ddau farchnad – John M. Williams – ac Owen Roberts Anfonwch hwynt iw gofal I i Delafield – Rhodd yw Isaac Jones yn ddarluniau – Dylasai ei "Gen." fod wedi ei attal fors Rhosyn yn ol – Dywedodd wrthyf ei fod wedi' talu i Parch. R. Morris a gorchymyn ei attal.

Ein cofion annyl attoch ac ati ein perthynasau oll. Cawsh glad adroddiad da i'r New Sula, yn Cwm – Anfonwch at Mr Morris i drefnu materion fydd ar derbynwyr hyd y flwyddyn hon – Rhi i dynol pan y fo wedi'i rwymo i fynu yn y Modd Dyledswyddol G. Griffith.

Dear Sir:

I thank you very much for your kind letter containing your cordial invitation to return to you.

I am very sorry that I have acted as I have done in leaving you, and causing so much pain to you, my parents, and friends generally. But still I hope you will pardon me when I say that I deemed it expedient or wise, or likely to result in any good to either of us, for me to return there.

I shall always cherish for you, & friendship towards all of you, and beg you to forgive my many faults, and offer your sincere prayers on my behalf.

Give my love to all the family and friends to come,

see him that I would like to
have him to be in the old place once
more.

Believe me, sir, yours affection-
ately and truly

D. W. Griffith

Grandfather went through and corrected some Welsh translations of books for, I think, the American Tract Society — I forget.

New York, June 27, 1850.

Rev. Mr Everett,

Respected & Dr Sir,

Your two letters with the books are received; & I have gone over the corrections in the History of Redemption in Welsh with Mr Richard S. Jones, who likes the corrections, as I also do; & we are very thankful for all your care & accuracy. We send the $32. as below arranged by Mr Kingsbury our Assist. Treasurer, which we have been very willing to pay, & should not have objected to paying any sum which you believed right & desired to receive.

As to the new edition of Pilgrim's Progress in Wales edited by Mr Humphreys, Mr Jones says he saw such a notice of a new edition of the Saints' Rest in Wales; & asks if you have not blended the two books. I wish you would ascertain this. I think we shall take your advice & not print any more of the old edition of our Pilgrim's Progress; & if you have no knowledge of a new & better edition than the new edition you have just read & returned, I think we had better recast our plates from that edition. Please write us on this point. Mr K. will with your receipts to be retained as a voucher.

It is a great relief to have this your report on the History of Redemption; for the nature of the corrections you have made shows that the book in the main, & as now to be corrected, must be a good & reliable edition.

With respect & esteem

Yr Bro. in Christ

Wm A. Hallock, Cor.

Sec.

In case you have no evidence that a second copy of Pilg. Prog. is issued in Wales, shall we get Mr Jones (Richard S.) to correct it for the press, & then send it to you & get your sanction, & then let it be stereotyped: that is, if you should be satisfied that it is ready for the press.

W. A. H

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Treasurer's Office, Hamilton College.

CLINTON, ONEIDA CO., N.Y.

Oct 25. 1861

Rev. Dr Everett

Dear Sir:

I am in receipt of your favor of yesterday. I have also received the package of books therein mentioned, and sent the same to the Library.

I am much pleased to add this work to our collection and please to accept our thanks for the gift, and believe me

Yours obt Servt

C. J. Hillard

Pr. Hamilton

Utica 8 of June 1856

Mr H Everett

Dear Sir

I wish to Inquire whether you would rent me your largest Camery & if soo what rent would you want for it & have it well taken care of. I have got a firstrate Skylight put into my house I would like it to use there & also to make views with. I think I am doing aswell as I can expect soo soon after commencing

Please answer this the first opportunity & let me know what you would like to do with me about it

Oblige your friend H. L. Harwood

Mr. R. Everett

Daguerreotypist

Utica

Auburn 5 Sept. 1857

My dear Sir

I have been so much of the time since I was at Utica either absent or very much occupied that the payment for my Daguerreotype nearly slipped my mind. I enclose herewith the $2.00 The Daguerreotype of mrs H. & myself which I executed has been very satisfactory to many friends who have seen it, and is declared by many persons the best picture of the kind they ever saw.

Yours truly

S M Hopkins

Utica Dawson Chag 28/61

Barch ac anwyl frawd

Yr wyf yn ysgrifenu yn awr ar ddymuniad y perthynasau yma i ddymuno arnoch chwi i ddyfod yma ddydd llun nesaf i gladdedigaeth fy anwyl frawd Howell — yr ydym yn disgwyl i chwi i bregethu yn Saesonaeg — am yr awr wedi 10 y boreu — ac yr ydym hefyd yn disgwyl ir Parch Morris Roberts i bregethu yn gymraeg — Bydd M. Price ac eraill or gweinidogion yn cymeryd rhan ac yr oedd yn rhanau eraill y gwaith —

Disgwyliwn yn fawr y bydwch chwi a Mr Roberts y gallu dyfod

y mae yr amgylchiad dobr yma
wedi effeithio ar nom fel teulu
yn arwm iawn -
yr oed afiechid ofaf fy mrawd
yn boenus ac o fyr barhad
ni allodd dim ond fawr
orthyra am ei dannedau
gyda golwg ar ei ymadawiad
ar bydhion ond dim rodd ei
fod y credu ei fod yn myned
i wlad well
Bu farw fel y by fyw heb wneud
na dim wend llawer - ond credwn
ei fod yn fwy na yr adi
yr fog ar y gwaredwr
yr ydym ol orn yr arwm ar ei
ol ond nid fel rhai heb
obaith yddwyf dros y
Fedw
D Rees R Ewart
L D Howell

Utica 25 Oct 1861

Anwyl Gyfaill

Derbyniais eich nodyn yn hysbysu eich bod wedi anfon llythyr oddiwrth Mr Williams o Albany — & yr wyf wedi bod yn gwneud ymofyniad yn y R R Depot ac yr wyf wedi deall y bydd amser y Cars i gychwyn o Utica yn Cael ei newid yn nechrau y mis nesaf, ac nis gallaf yn Awr — dywedyd wrthych yn Gwbl pa fodd y bydd i <u>winter arrangement</u> yn Cael ei chefnu. Caf wybod gyndda & mor fuan ac y bydd hyn wedi ei Sefydlu

Nid oes amheuaeth au fy medrwch am yr angenrheidrwydd am i chwi fod yma yn Utica — dydd llyn

yr hyf yr oedd y bydd nid
bychwyn adyma ryw amser
nes bym nes bydd yn rhy
ddiweddar i fod yn siwr
yn werth en bym amser y
byd arfod)
Gwell fydd ar i chwi adyfod
i bawb ym yma ydda y bore
gyntaf oddydd llyn ar galwch
fel y gallom ddi benderfynu
fyned ydda un gilydd
Cofiwch 2 bythyn addewch yn
Eglwys yr wyth nos hun
y maent am gael E. Davies
ydda i chwi eich dau
gwbl ein ym eglwys
y mae ef yn addaw dyfod
ac y mae yn dyfod ym
Wedyn llyn y th
ddwedi i chwithau ach dau
ym un yfarfod
yn hyf yn medddwl y bydd
mwy th yn mynedydda ni

a hyder yn dda gennym gael
clywed Mrs Everett ar hyn
yn galler dyfod

yn aed Mr Benjamin Williams
Hair Haven ymad adoe
dymunad annaf ofyn i
chwi wneud Count y Cen
hadaeth i fynu erbyn yr
amser — ac hoed yn meddwl
wel Cael y Gweinidogion
i Hair Haben i gynal
Cyfarfod
y mae y Rhyngwyliedyddion
fendigaid yn uchel am
y Cyfarfod yn y dinas
le — Gweddiwn am ei
anmgyhoeddiad fwyfus gael ei
fendithio i fod o ogoniant
i Dduw a lesad i Lenieidiaeth
Cwnaer o bedwaddiriad
yn Ewbaeth yn Crist
J Phillips

Mr Everett

CIRCULAR.

DEAR SIR:

WHO GOES TO WASHINGTON THIS WINTER AS A REPORTER FOR FREEDOM? is a question asked every day. I take the liberty to reply. W. L. CHAPLIN goes. He leaves this city the last of this month, and will be in Washington the 1st of December, when the session commences. Mr. Leavitt, we are informed, does not go; Mr. C. will probably be the only man on whom the Liberty Party can rely for an exposition of the doings of that body.

Shall they make the most of his mission? That they may do so, we have at a great expense and risk enlarged the Patriot, so that in size it surpasses any paper, political or religious, published for any party or any sect in the State of New-York, *west* of New-York city. This has been done that Mr. C. may have full scope for his observations in its columns, and its readers at the same time be furnished with the doings of the State Legislature, while local and general news, as well as miscellaneous reading, can be also given in abundance, without interfering with its leading object, the advocacy of Liberty Principles. To meet the outlay, and to scatter wide into every district of this State the reports which Mr. C. will make weekly, we want TWO THOUSAND SUBSCRIBERS FOR THE SESSION, at a DOLLAR EACH. The session will hold at least seven months, probably longer. Whatever its term be, six months or eight—it will not fall under or go over these—we will take subscribers at a Dollar each, more or less, at one Post-Office—cash invariably in advance.

Liberty men well know how dark and mysterious to them were the District of Columbia and the Halls of Congress, till Joshua Leavitt first bearded the Slave Power in its den, and seated himself as a Sentinel for Freedom under its terrible gaze. Since that day, how much light and knowledge have come to us! Of all the instrumentalities we have ever used, no one has been more invaluable than that of maintaining a Reporter at Washington. At this time of day, when the conflict thickens, when Freedom lifts her head up cheerily, when Slavery hears the humming of "the people's voice," as it gathers to the rescue of the Constitution and the Country, shall Liberty men, for want of spirit and self-denial, allow to ebb the flood tide which bears to victory those who trust to its bosom? Never! no, never!

Well, then, my good friend, out of two hundred picked men, you are one of whom we ask the labor and toil of sending us *ten* subscribers for the session. Will you do it? Will you *try?* If you try and cannot get ten, get what you can and send them on. Whether one or twenty, the price is a Dollar a *copy*. But we rely on you for *ten* copies at least. Come, comrade, brush up your armor, and in the strength and faith of a true heart, devote yourself to this work for a day or two, and send us the results. What you do, should not be delayed. Your list ought to be entered so as to commence with the session, and that is at hand. You can as well do it *now* as by and by, and a little better.

One word more. In your efforts, do not apply to *Liberty* men alone to subscribe. Try others. You will with much less difficulty than you imagine, obtain men who will take the Patriot. Remember, also, that the Press is to be our lever. By *it* we must conquer. Let us hear from you soon. Do not delay the application, as the interest will be much increased by commencing with the session.

Respectfully and truly yours,

Albany, Nov. 20, 1845. J. C. JACKSON.

Albany Patent Office
Dec 25. 1845.

Dear Sir

We are unable to send you a Copy of the Patent and ask you to admit us in claiming the Privilege to sit for the Term of Corpp. Without attention to the Matter Reasonable and to hear from you

Yours Respectfully
H. Fuller

Robert Everts
Remsen
Oneida Co
N.Y.

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Cate."

Private letter from J. J. Jones.

A few lines to Mr Miller

1850's

Mr. Miller
Superintendent
U. S. Branch Mint
San Francisco
Cal.

Yr enwog Dwm Sion Catti.

Dywedir mai Thomas Jones, o Dreffgaron (sef Twm Sion Catti), a gasglodd "Driaedd Ynys Prydain" allan o hen ysgrifau, yn y flwyddyn 1601. Myv. Arch.
Y canlynol ydynt gyfeiriadau at yr un gwr. Dyledswydau yr Arwydd Feirdd yn mhlith y Cymry oedd gwasanaethu, megis cenhadon rhwng byddinoedd gwrthwynebawl, a chofrestru achau tylwythau y gwledd. Dyna'r modd y diogelid meddiannau y Cymry cyntefig rhag hawl anghyfiawn. Ond ar ol sefydlu cyfreithiau i gofrestru bedyddiadau &c., ymddangosai y werin rhagllaw yn llynod ddiofal am wasaneth y Cyfryw Feirdd, er cadw achau a hen gofion lylwythawl; felly cwbl-ddifannodd y swyddogaeth yn fuan. Cto yr oedd yn mhlith y Cymry amell i hynafiethydd yn meddiannu ac yn meithrin archwaeth at y fath fyfyriadau a gorychwylion, ac yn mhlith y rhai hyny ag oeddynt yn medru cyfieithu, doniau a dirywodd yn ddirfawr i drin y cyfryw orchwylion; enwir Thomas Jones, o Dreffgaron, yr hwn o gylch y flwyddyn 1600 a gasglodd ac a ysgrifenodd "Driaedd Ynys Prydain", yn nghyd ag, amryw bethau ar cyfelyb amian, ar ysgrif uchod yw y perffeiddiaf ar Driaedd a fedd y Cymry, am ba un y maent yn dyledus ir enwog hynafiaethydd rhag grybwylledig.
Y Thomas Jones uchod, oedd y person a elwit pan yn blanc, "Twm Sion Catti", mab ordderch ydoedd of i dyr Jaen Wynne, o Wydir, ai ordderch-wraig Catti, medd rhai, ac felly meddir y cafodd yr enw dlaf uchod. Yr oedd yn ei ieuenctid yn ddychrynu ir hall ardal oddiamgylch. Am ei fod yn aflonyddu y trigolion trwy ei ystranciau drygionus, ei gyfrwystra i ladrata ac oddiar y cymydogion, ai ddichell i ffeino a phrocure dinasyddion, &c. &c.
Darlynia rai cynellau traddodiadawl isod y teimladau cyffredinol mewn perthynas iddo ef yn ei ieuenctid yn dilyn rhwygo ei ystyfdrwydd.—

"A welsoch chwi Twm Sion Catti
yn rhadio heol Sandde[illegible]ri?

y cerig nadd a dodd ai yn bleiss,
Rhag ofn Twm Sion Catti"!!

Ond wedi iddo ef orphen ei ddysgeidiaeth a chyrhaedd oedran gwr, efe a ddiwyddodd lawer ar ei fuchedd, ac a briodadd Elizeddes Nytradfin, yn Swydd Gaerfyrddin, ac a thyny allan efe a adawodd heibio yn gwbl ei ddifyrwch blaenorol o ddychrynu a baeddu ei gyduladwyr, ac a ddaeth yn wr parchus yn y gymydogaeth, ac a gafodd ei asod yn Siryddd Swydd Gaerfyrddin, ac a fu yn hynafiaethydd enwog. Camb. Biog. Meyrick Hist. Cardigan, p. 248, 249. Carnhuanawc, p. 9, 32.

Rhywiau Corddorion, i Twm Sion Cati.

Trif Tardd. Pas Tardd. Arwydd Tardd. Tuy bynag a ddywedo ei fod yn Arwydd Tardd, gwybyddod achoedd Brenhinoedd a Thywysogion, a chyfarwyddyd oddiwrth dri Thrif Tardd Ynys Prydain, nid amgen Myrddin ab Morfryn, a Myrddin Emrys, a Thaliesin Ben Beirdd. Ac yn y gelfyddyd o Arwydd Tarddoniaeth, o ran gwybod yn berffaith wir achaeadd, ac arwyddion a theilyngdod, ac adidogion weithredodd Pendefigion, a Boneddigion y Cymry; yn adidocaf, a phrudaf, a pherffeithiaf (a fuyn yn ddi amau) y bernir Thomas Sion alias Moethau, o Borth-y-Ffynon, yn ymyl Trefgaron: [Thomas Jones of Fountain Gate.] A phan ddarffo am dano, a fydd ddigon petrus y ddarmeirio, allu o hono ryrhawc, adu yn ei ôl un cymar iddo; na thwaith neb rhyw achwr, a ddychon ef o ran bod mor gyffredin ag ef yn ei wybodaeth hon) uneirdau cymaint a phwysо parth ac eto.

Cyd gesydd i Thomas Sion uchod, def y Dr. Sion Dafydd Rhys, a roddes yr ysgrif ddilynol hon fel mae ar lawr yma air a llythyren ac atalnodau, yn ei Ramadeg Sladin a Thymraeg, yr hwn a argraffwyd yn 1592. Ac oddi yno y cymerwyd hi.

Od oes rhyw un a ddarllenyddion y "Cenhadwr", yn

America neu Cymru, yn gwybod rhyw beth [illegible] nag sydd yn yr ysgrifau [illegible], neu'n perthynas i'r Bardd ar hynafiaethydd [illegible] Sion o Bantyffynon, yr hwn a fu farw yn Awst 1835, yn 82 mlwydd oed. Mae'r Cofiant hwnnw yn ddiau yn werthfawr iawn gan bawb o'r Cymry, ac yn enwedig gan y rhai sydd yn gwybod rhywbeth am hanes llenyddiaeth Cymru yn ystod y ganrif ddiweddaf. Ond y mae yn amlwg fod yr awdwr yn gwybod llawer mwy am hanes Iolo Morganwg nag a ddywedodd efe yn ei Gofiant. Yr oedd yn gwybod llawer am ei gymeriad, ei arferion, ei gyfeillion, a'i weithredoedd, ond ni ddywedodd ond ychydig am dano. Yr oedd yn gwybod llawer mwy nag a ddywedodd yn ei Gofiant am ei ymdrechion i sefydlu Gorsedd y Beirdd, ac am ei Eisteddfodau, ond ni ddywedodd ond ychydig am danynt hwythau. Yr oedd yn gwybod llawer mwy nag a ddywedodd yn ei Gofiant am ei ysgrifeniadau barddonol a rhyddiaith, ond ni ddywedodd ond ychydig am danynt hwythau. Yr oedd yn gwybod llawer mwy nag a ddywedodd yn ei Gofiant am ei gyfeillion, ond ni ddywedodd ond ychydig am danynt hwythau. Yr oedd yn gwybod llawer mwy nag a ddywedodd yn ei Gofiant am ei weithredoedd, ond ni ddywedodd ond ychydig am danynt hwythau. Yr oedd yn gwybod llawer mwy nag a ddywedodd yn ei Gofiant am ei ysgrifeniadau barddonol a rhyddiaith, ond ni ddywedodd ond ychydig am danynt hwythau.

New York February 14. 1851.

Newyorth Chwef. 14. 1851.

Anwyl Frawd.

Yr wyf yn hwiadu anfon llythyr arall i chwi ddechreu yr wythnos iw dod yn y Canhadur nesaf os yn gyfleus, ac yn arall or un ansawdd erbyn y nesa canlynol. Yr wyf hefyd credu William Thomas ers bythefnos, nid a af iw dy oft yr wythnos nesaf eyn y danfonwyf y llythyr crybwyllediz uchod i chwi fel y gallach wybod y swm iw gydnabod ar glawr y Canhadur nesaf - Mae yma ur o Carbondale yr hwn a roddasd i mi $30.- addi wrth un Thomas Rees or cyfryw le, yn dâl i Mr. Everett am y Canhadur, rhoddais receipt am yr arian a dywedais y byddd iddynt ymdangos ar glawr Canhadur nesaf. Yn awr yr wyf yn gastyngediz ar un gais fy anwyl gyfaill Mr. Everett, pan y byddo ef yn mynedi brege thu new arsi thio i Ninety six iw ddywyrnod new nason or wythnos, am iddo ef fyned trwy yr afon, y Canada Creek i ymweled a Mr. Miller fy Neiliad, Mae arno ef tros $100. rent i mi fel y gwelwch y tu crall yddalen - os cewch hwia hyny trafferth i mi anfon yr arian sydd yn fy llaw i chwi, a thraffertu i Miller iw hanfon - ac hefyd arfed draul i minau - Mae Miller wedi bod yn byw ar Fferm y diweddar Sgr. Thomas o Gh. os na fydd hi yn gyfleus i chwi fyned trwodd, byddwch mor garediz ag anfon gair at Mr. Miller i ddyfod ich gweled chwi - gallwch roddi y darn daes oreg. i Miller neu ei ddan

Ind, June 2nd 1856.

Mr. Emmett,

My dear friend,

Your good long letter has been received by me now over three weeks but I did not have leisure earlier to write to you, only indeed I wrote on the Sabbath which is always against my conscience; once even now my time is so much limited and my head full of business matters, &c. that I could not even send you a few lines. Also I have not been well since I wrote to you my last, indeed I have not yet fully recovered to my natural. Some 15 days ago we were very busy skiping off lumber and while I was on top of one of the piles, measuring it, in some way or other, I strained myself, but still continued on as busy as ever until the close of the day. Did not feel ache eight next day, but again went to work as usual & as busy as the day before & so continued until evening. The following day I was not fit for work & owned hands were sent for. Was 10 days I was very unwell & that now in the time of weighing 135 lbs as I am I weighs but 114, or 21 lbs a loss of over 20 lbs. If I possibly could have been here I would have been with you several days ago, which I anticipated, but as I could not leave

pious frick the subtle of our need, ones
or our deliverance is wrought by
means the most unexpected & unprom-
ising. When Diespricky got his fingers
crushed it was no doubt a painful
thing for him and we may imagine
him feeling dissatisfied enough while
he was hanging the one finger into the
cup & with it pricked the arteries, but yet
even in this painful accident to the
German boy was born the best system
of cure that was ever known before,
and who knows, my dear Sir, but
what your sickness may prove of
equal service to mankind. I
believe you have your full share
of natural abilities and that all
you want is health over the good
will of Heaven. Who can tell what
are the capabilities that lie veiled
in you and in your sickness? God
only knows. - I can't quite agree with
you in your views on vegetarianism.
I have been for the most part
a vegetarian tho' I don't live
strictly so as occasions I am obliged
to eat meat or something that is
worse. - If I could always live in a
good Water-Cure or else I could have

a more physiological diet & never again touch animal food. But a mother announcing [illegible] must be satisfied with what is presented before him at his meals. Hence in announcing such [illegible] addition of a physiological diet with cures you are at once [illegible] at. People have erred & gone astray from the right path so long that it is now very difficult since in some cases impossible for them to come the evil way & become obedient to the natural laws of their nature. The Reformers in the Health Cause have much to do in removing the great ignorance existing on the subject of Health Reform. I have an opportunity without delay as I can for the enlightenment of my friends on the subject of health and I have done. done I believe much good in this way. I do not know what your future plans are but I would fain wish you would devote your time & talents to this noble cause. I think you could find a noble field of labor and ministering if you joined the preaching & the true Gospel with it. Then you would be a Reformer indeed.

Grahame Day, or Latin Days,

Hom Till the morning of the hallowed day,
Mill is the noise of Rural Labor, mirth
The ploughing whistle & the milk maid's song.
The scythe lies glittering in the sweaty wreath
of Reaped grass, mingled with fragrant flowers
That Festive-morn bloomed waving in the breeze.
Sounds the most faint attract the ear - the hum
Of early bee, the ticking of the death,
The distinct-bleating minstrelsy of the hill.
Calmness seems throned on yon unmoving cloud.
To him who wanders o'er the upland leas,
The pleased Eye's mute adores rise from the dale;
And deeper from the sky the gladsome lark
Warbles his heaven-toned song; the busy brook
Murmurs more sweetly down the rock-built glen;
While from yon lowly roof, whose curling smoke
Betrays the wish, is heard at intervals
The voice of psalms, the simple song of praise."

What a faithful picture of Wales when I lived there, and because Thirlwall comes nearer the picture than anywhere else that I have been in, in America, it has enough to attract me there.

But I must once more think of closing. — How can we stand as regards the research between us? By "Cinders" is about at end I send it again for another year. Can you pay your Father for it? If you can't, that is it, if it is not convenient, let me know, and I will send him the money. Also I want to send an account to Dr Hibbard + if you can help me, it will be much prized as special. If you can, as well as not, & more the account

Everything seems made for the express purpose of placing within our reach the greatest amount of happiness we are capable of enjoying in this preparatory stage of existence and the means on which these objects are destined being plain simple & universally accessible to all conditions of men in all climes & seasons, unfortunately, however, these means are through ignorance, carelessness or pride, often rejected, for delusive phantoms that are filled & still continue to fill the world with physical suffering, mental debasement and spiritual apathy. In as far God is ever pleased with all man's effort for mitigating or eradicating these evils would he not as much that He who created life & endowed man with sense, intellect and spirit and made all other things with the view of man's happiness desires general if such universal ignorance, debasement & disease. Avoiding such dismal, repulsive, & wicked fatalism let us dear friend, strive with all the means & capabilities God has given us to obtain a full & clear knowledge of his laws, and remove such antiquated obedience to them, physically, morally, & spiritually during our future lives as is done to the

world that of taken when our "we will serve the Lord" that we may [illegible] all the blessings he in riches often once that we may at length "sin the cattle of a thousand hills" and our "work and he take his?" —

It is getting late as I [illegible] & I feel in our [illegible] that I can't have write. — When I will [illegible] meet and where? Can I [illegible]? I can't. In a letter to Miss F. of Pennsylvania I said I would be at them for certain about the latter part of June. I hope it will be so and I can't know [illegible] anything that will make it inconvenient then write me to be there, and of course if I go then I shall call at Milan, St. Gallen, Lucerne, Interlaken and other places and Milan going to see Italian lakes, but can't [illegible] Interlaken for that attracts me more there is the fact of it being a Welsh and alone all a religious neighborhood. This is a wicked place & the [illegible] is [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Return us, please send me an
Statement, of your commission,
of all your bore paid, and I will send
you instructions how to discharge of
the balance - such it is not convenient
with Trouble yourself in the work. I
hope under to a few months that I have
been ansion to pay, I selected to pay, keep
up, such of business keeps me strains tight
all alone, tho' now I am somewhat easier.

Is your Father Jane Tile in Ohio? and Is his
Uncle Tile at Binghamton? - then you
are to send please Remember me kindly
to your Father & all your friends, also
to my friends on the hill & if you write
to Rose write me a little - then you
will be disappointed if I do not Remember
me to her. My regards to your Grandparents
friends, your sister, & do you ever
hear Eliza Jones? do you ever Re-
member me to them. Write soon.
Good night & God bless. Your Mother Jones.

I hardly know what I have written and I have no time to go over it, &c

Seid, Allegany Co, N. York.
May 6th 1856.

My dear Friend,

I was sick at home when your letter (of the 22nd ult.) came but that I have only just received it, otherwise I would endeavored to acknowledge it sooner once while a few lines in return. It is now late in the evening and I feel almost worn out sick till I feel like writing a short letter before I retire. - I have just been reading your letter for the fourth time. I am happy glad to learn that your health is improving & I hope to meet & shake hands with you next year; as a health man. - Your long your sickness has been, it is great service to you. I may say the same thing about that it is we only learn from experience are our troubles & difficulties may be of great service to us. If we only endeavored to live a good and correct life we would find that Providence by all our troubles intends only to do us as good as our latter end. often when our flesh corrected

I did the work I owed in the application of water
& have done now no cause to complain
of the want of skill or judgement on the part
of my doctor, though he still treats me rather
rough and will not allow me eating but
two small meals each day and a glass
of wine and water for the evening meal. —
I am exceedingly pleased and well de-
lighted with the idea of Dr. Cure physician - a true &
thorough Reformer, and owned it circum-
stances were such as would permit me open with
you; with my whole heart he would see that I did in
my power to bring men to realize the importance
of sound physical health and help nature
to restore them to herself. I wish to devote my
life to some noble and true Cause, and
what more noble and more worthy of the
noblest of human beings than that of bringing men
to regard & obey God's laws - it is the true cause
of human liberty, for while men are allowing
themselves to be controlled entirely by their
appetites instead of by their reason & passion
they are the most miserable of slaves. I
feel that the poor, ignorant, unlearned,
down-trodden negro is my brother and
that his cause demands my humble in-
fluence in its behalf; but I feel also that
he who is bound by the more fetters of disease

– that he who is too ignorant or much too busy enough of himself to live a correct life, as much as minutes of long or symptoms: indeed to be engaged in such a cause as the noble cause of health Reform owed her food, drink, and all to one. I am I think fitted for such a life and I have longed for such a field of operation where I could use all my energy, all my soul and all my strength in it. – But for the present I must decline entering into any kind of an engagement until I am going through with my present one which I rejoice to think cannot be long now until I am. In one sense I think I can spare my time to a greater disadvantage anywhere else than I have done since in Leith; but I must not complain for I am sure I believe that all have been working for my best. I have always been cautious in all my business transactions, but while some of my friends have [illegible] very strange views and not always the most favourable ones (pecuniarily considered) for me. – Thank you for your kind words about my writing. I think after this letter you will agree to me that my writing is sometimes quite intelligible but I am of the nervous temperament and always write in a hurry, which is also the case this time.

Write me soon, dear friend, I shall not be so long again without returning you an answer. - Have some remarks I would like to make in my next on some work of your last letter, again I say, please write soon. Remember me to all my friends at the Smallfield's, Stanhope and Kelvine me remaining,

Yours most truly,

John Mather Jones.

Mr Everett, Barch. Syr. Jydi'ch anhad bjaf mor ofn a gofyn iech sylw at yr hyn a ganlyn.

Er yn thai mised weithian yr ydwyf wedi disgwyl yn ofer am yn dangosiad tri gofyniad a luybreithiais attoch fel Jobygge y Gwladwr Americanaidd. Caglais adiwrth yr hyn oedd arferol a gwdanga ar y lawr iech misolin — pef — Cyhoeddiadau gwneiniadogion yn cynnyg cymmeiriadfael — caglais adiwrth hyn wedyf y bydai eredaw i bob bynna yr achos hyn i'r Thor Mergd, ag oed wedi ei dugyn i fyny yn Egnyddion Amibynniaeth neu Ymmeiriadfaeliaeth, ac yn oeloz drwo en hamdiffyn ad a lledaeniad, i gymmyg rethu'r Cenhadwr a gofyniadau (a bai) yn tuchi atj ac yn debyg o arwain i hynny.

Yr ydwyf wedi rhyfedu llawer wrth iech gwrthyniad, ac fellj y mae Jawbac yr ydwyf wedi amlygu yr anghydsaid i chwi. Nid ydwyf wedi disgwyl wrth neb a fedrant ganfod drwy yn en mhriodol yn y gofyniadau; either os gwyr chwi yn medrul fodi, bydai yn da genwyf iech cael i'm cyfairio allwyd. Buasun yn gwiriau a chwi yn bersonal, fan cawsh i lawer gwa, ar ay matter, onid fy mod yn gobeithiad ar cyfleithiadau ag oedd gwyd hwyl wedi, dal, a meddwl mai gwell oedd yn gadael i chwi hyd nes y gyhoeddwyd mabinion rana y delythyr y mae wedi amgyd yn awr. Dilyn yr ydwyf iech dysgwyl chwi yn bwy thir i ganfod i'ch cwestiwn a fatrian yn dal perthynas a'r Eglwys Henaduriaethol (either yr hynny nidfod) Ymneiriadfaeliaeth Mergd.

Fell wedi a'm hanfodd fod yn siwr, ac mewn y cawsom hwn diwedd yr hwn a dechreuodd pligyn mewn y hwyd cwbwlsiadau a'r dwyrfyd, a chwi oedd Cymmeiriadfaeliaeth i'r Eglwys hon, fel yn hyn yn en Gymmeiriadfaeliaeth, ac yna — nam bam ac o gymdeithas), sydd yn ffyddlon at, a'r Cenhadwr, i'r

chwi
ymlaen at ei Lenyddiaeth ac ymenthyr pethau, a chredaf y bydd ei ddarllen yn
ddifyrrwch mawr i lawer. Amgaeaf yn awr i ymenthyr hynny o arian yr gofynasoch am
i brynu llyfrau ynghylch yr unig gymmanfa gynhaliwyd yn America, hwy yw llawer
o gwestiynau yr ydwyf yn ddymuno eu hegluro a dadleuaeth
ymwadodd. Ond gwrandewch y Cenhadwr y flwyddyn 1849 ar y testunau uchod yr
ydwyf yn ysgrifenu, canys gwnaeth yr un rheswm dros ei lleihau ei
nifer y tro hwn. Mae'r Parch. J. D. Williams, yn ei gynnwysiad
Cynhwysfawr a'r un wedi dadlau yn daer dros y Cenhadwr, ac y mae
Llenyddiaeth mai nid dyna ydyw yn unig swyddogaeth yn perthyn
i'r Ysbryd y flwyddyn newydd hwn i ysgrifenu taer droston. Ac
yn awr os awdurdodwch chi gyfeithiau a dosparthwyr i'r amryw
ddinasoedd ac ereill i'r Cenhadwr dan yr amgylchiadau
hyn, nid gallaf weled y gwahaniaeth yn chi gymdeithas
Cartrefol y gosgeiddiaeth a ysgrifenir arnoch chi yr ychydig sydd
os oes genych ddyn cyfrifoldeb dros en cadw allan o'ch
golygfrawn, canys i chwi fod mwy rhyddfrydig a'ch cymydog
na efo yw ac os byw yr ydych yn fwriadol yn ysgrifenu
(ag ydynt yn fy nghefnogi i'r mewn hyn) i'm ofyn ymaithad
ddysgu gwel gwrandawgos mewn rhyw gylchgrad arall

Gobeithio yr ydoch &c

John M Jones

524 Pearl st

New York

Caernarfon, Newydd Ion. 11. 1849

Hazel Green Mch 11. 1853

Bach. Sir,

As yes shipman o'r Cenhadon ar law dymuna
Mr. Robert- Roberts Hazel Green Grant Co. Wis.
ei ddenbyn naill ai i ddechreu i flwyddyn neu pite oz
pedi hwn, Mae Mr Roberts yn dyn a thalu a
blawer o fedrai canol yn i lle hwn ac yn ardal
yma- i mae yn adnabyddus i mi ers blynyddau lawer
wedi dyfod yma o'r hen ardal Bettel Sir Caer-
narfon- Enw yr oeran i hun yn Sigel Evans
yn hawdd i mi warantu iddo anfon i tal yr dir
ffyrdd hwn- ond mi wyt yn ewyllysio byw rhag rad
oes Cenhadon fenych ar law.

Anfonod J. E. Jones a Moses Rowland Galena
arian ar orders am U. S. C. ond mi o amser bellach
yr oedwn yr galw heibio iynt yr wythnos diweddaf
ac yr oeddynt heb eu cael. Ni welais i Cenhadon am
i mishun eto- felly nid wyt yn sugyddol a dyn U. S. C.
allan eto- Byddaf yn nyned i Dodgeville yr wythnos hon
lle yr wyt yn disgwyl eu cael.

Ydwyf, Bach. Eich gwreiddiol
Yn barchus iawn
J. E. Jones

prepaid

Rev. R. Everett
Remson
Oneida Co
N. York

July 11th

Hyfaell L. L. Dymunodd fy nghyfell
W. A. I. anafu anfon y llinellau mewnol
i chwi, os byddwch awydd dî rhoddi yn y
Cîhuddwr, byd yn foddhad i Lenlu, yn
enwedig y Said Mr Lhs J. Jones, gellwch
roddi y ddwy linell fyd ar y Cefn, neu
budio, fel deirioch.

Yr. Eyddlon Josiah Jones

D. Ll. os gallaf anfonaf Eyfrif ein casgîad
au at y Cymdeithasau Cen- ic rhoddi yn
y Cen- nesaf — y wythnos hon Mwynhewch
Cwsglu —

I. L —

Bayenovia June 18

Mr Emerett

Dear Sir

The Enhodur for this month
I did not recened. We have taken
it Twenty one years and it seems
like one of the family I do not
know how to do with_out it
I inqired in the Post Office and
they said that it hade not cmy
of them came to this villag.
give my respects to your family
and your self

Mrs Morris Jones

Bayenovia Madison Co
NC

New Berlin N.Y. Dec. 7th 1863

Dear Dr. Everett

With some hesitation I send you the enclosed article to be published in the "Cenhadwr" I find it more difficult than ever to express my thoughts in welsh, especially in writing, You may do what you please with it. The "Cenhadwr" is the only faithful welsh friend I have in the world, and I thank you for such a true friend,

I commenced to write to you some time ago about the S. S. Convention which I had the privilege to attend at Troy N.Y. It was exceedingly interesting, but I was drafted at that time, and I dropped the pen, and prepared, to take up the sword, but fortunately or unfortunately, I am near sighted, and the "Board" dismissed me, and sent me home, on that account, and I was well satisfied, and

so more at this that I might mention to you.

I am happy to learn of the popularity of Miss Evans in this country, I noticed that she lectured at your place, Your daughters must have enjoyed her society, I would like to hear her very much, Probably she would not like to come so far into the country especially on a stage coach. I hope that she will do much good. The temperance cause is almost abandoned throughout the country and drunkeness prevail every where, Such is the sad fact in this beautiful village.

I thank God for sending her at this time to our country to stir up a spirit against the overwhelming tide of intemperance.

No more at present. We are well. My wife joins with me in sending our kind regards to you & yours.

D. L. Jones

6.1863
Utica — 64

Utica, Jan. 20, 1863.

Rev. Dr. Everett? — Ans Jan 27. 1863.

$21

My Dear Friend: —

You ought to have heard from me ere this, but I have been very busy every day and evening; still I have not neglected the "Cenhadwr" entirely. Some 3 or 4 of the old Subs. in our Church gave it up, but I have 6 new to make it up. 2 gave it up in the other Church, and 1 new. So we shall need about 64 this year, as near as I can get at it. Messrs. J. & D. E. Richards, Grocers, owe $3 for Cen. 1862, can you take it in their line? If so, please give me credit for the amt, and added to the money enclosed, and send a list of the No. you wish and I will forward. I have the following on hand: Cenhadwr 1861 — $1.00

do 1862 15.00

do J. & D. E. R. (if allowed) 3.00

do 1863. 2.00

$21.00

Have had more trouble to keep the Cen. and its subs. together this year than ever — owing to hard times. They all like it, and one man told me, he had taken it

about 13 years, but had lived without it the last few, and the last No. he found as sweet as ever, which he read every word. Another old gentleman used his influence with me in obtaining a new name, said he took it 21 years — then refused it one year — but found that something was wanting in the house, and found that one thing was the Expositor. He took it of one last year, and of course, "holds over" this year.

Mrs. Everett — your Asst here talks of going West about the first of March. I am a little uneasy, and think a change would be for the better. Utica is an expensive town to live in — although a pleasant town. We think of landing at Waukegan, Illinois, where my brother lives. Don't you think it would be better to have 2 agents — one in each Church? Think I can get Mrs. John D. Jones to care for them in the new Church. Don't know who to get in the old. I will see what can be done. Can you suggest any one? If Mr. Lewis R. Evans, remains in town, think I can secure him. Do you expect to come down soon? We would like to have you "Baptize" little Clara. O Mary is going to Boonville in 2 or 3 weeks, to visit her mother — perhaps she will stop, and visit "Everetts" on her way. Saw Mrs. Cline this evening — said you had better let his "Ad" go in the Feb. No. and he would pay you at the same rate, and make arrangements for another.

I sent you two Joints, per Mrs. Pugh, Remsen. Please return to me when done, as Mrs. R. W. Roberts, Herald Office, would not sell.

We are all well, and "hope these few lines will find you all the same."

Very Truly &c T. T. Jones.

Utica, Tuesday Morn'g, 1868.

Rev. Mrs. Everett, D.D.

Dear Friend.

I ought to have written you in relation to Centredom; but have been very busy with Election work, &c.

Enclosed please find 11$; 5$ for 1862, and 6$ for 1863. The "subs" are rather slow in paying for last year, I hope to get the whole ere I leave. Mr. Lewis R. Evans will take charge the list in the old Church. I made him a new Book — it contains 32 ~~31~~ names. Perhaps you had better send 8$ in his parcel, and the same in the one to Mr. John D. Jones, both in one to the Old Church. I will give the address again. He will also take charge of Hymn Book — will make arrangements on my return. Am going

to father's this P. M. - expect to visit North about 2 weeks. Rev. J. Price Jones did not arrive as expected - do not know the reason - expect him with every train.

My regards to all.
Am writing in a hurry.

Respectfully Yours &c
J. J. Jones.

Rev. J. J. Jones Aberd. Pa. '93.

1856?

Berlin. Wednesday Noon

Dear Friends.

It is now some time since I last wrote to you; it may therefore somewhat surprise you, at receiving this letter after such long silence. I received an unexpected visit from brother Ind, which was I can assure you highly agreeable. He announced but a short time, as he was on his way to Hardinsburg & Ind, and anxious to reach his journeys end. During his stay, he frequently mentioned your name, as associated with the story of his visit at Hamden. He showed me likewise Ruth's likeness, which I immediately recognized, and indeed I did wish if he had come already, especially that one which he drew at your Mother's house. Your Mother's likeness, was in his trunk which was sent to Cincinnati, & I did not have the pleasure of seeing it. I was extremely sorry to learn that Ruth & Mansur were unwell, but I hope that they ere now recovered. It gave me much pleasure to learn that Paul is doing so well. It is certainly surprising that he should have recovered so rich after such long illness. You have all great reason to be thankful to God for his Goodness towards him, in giving him once more good health. — Believe me that I could not hear of this news from you, without calling to mind the just — "A just is no more — Ruth —

"It haunts me still the same
Like some sweet melody"

I frequently read over your letters with much pleasure, and as often wish that circumstances had been favourable to continue the correspondence, for had we kept on we might by this time have known each others thoughts & feelings & sentiments, and in the pleasing of variety of your letters, sometimes as short as your father. I can assure you that although our correspondence has not been kept up with that strictness and regularity which I always wish for you have not in the least forgot you. I suppose you would be informed by Ann of what I have been doing since I saw her last, & where I spent the time. I shall be much pleased to hear from you, and I hope you will not neglect your me so much gratification.

I intend soon that I am now preaching every Sabbath to the Congregational Church here & have Public Worship by the Rev Elder Saturday Evening & Return Monday. I expect this Quarterly meeting, during the last month, to be either to Wiscasset or Iowa — I am not positively. I have received two Calls from Congregational Churches — one from Belmont Iowa — the other from Lake County Ills. I have likewise been urgently requested to engage at the Head of Red River during the Winter. But I feel I ought to go West, especially this fall, in view of the present crisis, Letters, H Democrats and Republicans. I shall feel it an important duty to electioneer on it. this fall. Every Friend of the Gospel, will speak about for Fremont, and every Mercenary Priest will speak for Buchanan. There is much interest here in Politics as at present;

This is a time when Heaven calls upon every true and noble heart to God, and it gives to see the life of John C. Fremont. In my youth, I shall speak more, and boldly. I am now growing a political speculation & speak more to the Constitution & Union as a people & to the Gospel. I shall use the true sentiments of my heart, and to people of St. Louis County, and to Missouri, that will choose to my duty & do, must find some one else to speak to them. Let, Heaven, and Earth know, that I am —

— "I for to Cyrus, and my country's friend"

I shall be taught that, —

"Our Country's welfare, is our first concern
And who promotes that best, best pleases me."

You are a Comer a friend to Fessie. I believe you to be a noble soul, like the Noble Husband.

I was a few days ago present, at a great Fremont gathering, at Fremont Oak. Upwards of 500 present with the persons, some women & children of Cedar, mostly at the Oak, beneath the Oak boughs. There were 21 Cannon of which were fired, at time in 9 at night. The gathering from different counties was estimated at 1000 All Americans were glad to speak any thing for the name of Fremont, who heart is pleasing to hear the Air. Fessie. Each led on Cannon gave out the words he wanted to, & the Crowd sang — Hurra for Fremont" Three Cheers for Fremont & Dayton, and immediately sang

voice nerved utter "Fremont." I shouted myself, until my throat was sore — But it gave me satisfaction to think that my breath had been spent, in a good Cause. The people must be excited, and stimulated, our Fremont's name is after Fremont. I send you my political Badge which I wore at Fremont.

I must now conclude, hoping you are well and happy. Please remember me Kindly to your father, and mother, brother, and sisters, and believe me to remain

Most respectfully &c
Your friend
Thomas H Jones

NB Will it be too much to ask you to send me, that likeness of yours or another like it. I shall send you money to get another, and will pay the one back as a valuable Keepsake — Don't refuse.

H H Jones

I delivered an Oration Yesterday, before a large and Intelligent Audience. I shall Enclose a programme

Clinton May 30th 1857

Rev N Everett

Dr Sir. We arrived home last evening at 8 oclk. Sarah endured the ride well. better than I expected. She was of course fatigued. but otherwise comfortable — Both she & Mrs Everett are very comfortable this morning. They both retook cold & feel much better than they expected to do.

I think when you were out. if you can arrange it to stay a few days & get into a course of judicious treatment for your throat — it will probably enable you to go on with proper treatment at home —

I hope you will do so —

Yr. Ob Kellogg

Circulars per circulation

Utica Feb 8 1861

Dr Rev R Everett

Sir there was
a Mr ~~Carver~~ Carver a Lawyer
here Thursday direct from Dawson
Kansas a Gent that knows John well
& in whom John has confidence from
what he John wrote has told me of him. he said
he saw John the day he left looking
well & that any little package
that Johns friends wishe to send
by him he would take with him
when he returned in about 3 weeks
at farthest if it was left at
my store so that he could get it
he is now in Schenectady my
folks are quite well &
nothing new to write Yours

Respectfully

T D Lewis

Attica Oct 16 61

Rev R Everett

Sir Mr J M Jones
Called on me the 10th of the Month
for the Amt Coming to him from
the Estate of R Everett Jr I told him
it was in your hands. he said he would
Call & see me again about it. immediately
after he gave Dr Holland an order
on me for the Amt Coming to him
viz $32.99 I refused to accept the
order unless Mr Holland would
agree that you should have your
pay for the (C— I cannot spell it)
Magazine or for any thing els that Mr
Jones May owe you to which Mr Holland
agreed the bal I told the Dr ~~I told~~
he should have. & that I would write
to you about it please advise me

as to the Amt due you from Jones
~~& what~~ that I may know what
to tell the Southern Pattys again

Respectfy
Thos D Lewis

We are all quite well

He says he has seen more
suffering in Kansas on
paper since he came
east than he saw in
the Country before he left
in that section the inhab-
itants were quite comfort
able but I think there
will be no harm in
letting the people contrib-
-ute, if they choose it
is certainly worth some-
thing to be so far from
home

Attic - Lady 8 11

Rev R Everett

D. Sir I am
think she will give
your family a few days
visit this week She stays
She will be up on the
Tuesday Eve Train unless
something unusual happen

Respect
J Dennis

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My Dear [illegible]

[illegible] can be [illegible]
of the Church [illegible]
that can be done to [illegible]
and Members of Connection
I shall [illegible] Pleasant Mount &
[illegible] will probably Commence
the latter part of the week
All well

Respectfully Yours

1	"	6/	75
1	"	11/	75
1	[illegible]	—	50
1	"	11/	87
2	"	6/	1 50
1	" [illegible]	6/-	75
1		6/	75
1		6/-	75
2	[illegible] 6/ in...		1.50
1	"	6/	75
2	" [illegible]	6/	1,50
8	[illegible]	10	20
1	[illegible]	6/-	60
			75

Utica August 12 1861

Friend Mr. Everett

Wish to inform you that I am a
Democrat and have always been
Reason for New Market being with Whig
Doe for persuading such men
rod for such pole & such like as
copies attach for same,
Dozen of Glasses punched with both
ends out for 50 cts & Dozen of quarts
for 1 Dollar 25 cts & gallon can for one
Dollar 50 cts Enclose amount in P.O. Order
for which please send goods for
which I am

for Friends for Success
John Lloyd
Palmyra Ohio

Rev. Robert Everett

Remsen

Oneida Co

N.Y.

Rev. R. Everett

Ionawr 26ain 1861

Annwyl Frawd Lluosog

Mae'n ddiau genyf eich cael yn synnu fy mod heb ateb eich llythyrau cyntaf ac ail, ond mae'n rhaid i chwi gofio fy mod yn ddyledus i lawer o bobl, ac mae'n anhawdd i mi ateb pawb yn eu tro, ond fe ddaw fy nhro i yn y man. Yr wyf yn dechreu gweled fy ffordd yn well yn awr, ac yn ddiau y byddaf yn ddyledus i chwi am lawer o wybodaeth cyn hir. Yr wyf yn dechreu ymgydnabod a'r gwaith, ac yn dechreu ei hoffi yn fawr. Y mae'r hyfforddwr yn garedig iawn wrthyf, ac yn fy nysgu yn ofalus. Yr wyf yn dechreu ar fy nhrydedd wythnos yn awr, ac yn dechreu gweled fy ffordd yn well

Rhywbeth arbennig oedd hyn i gadw rhyw Seiadau yn y Sioe Lythyrau at yr achosion yn unig heb roi dim arall i mewn ynddynt, a hwythau y gallai fod y dyn oedd yn ysgrifenu i'r pryf yn ei ben ei hun, ac felly ni allai neb ond efe ei hun wybod beth oedd yn y llythyr hwnnw nes ei fod yn cael ei ddarllen o flaen y Seiat. Ond y mae yn debyg fod yr Ysgrifenydd yn cadw copi o bob llythyr a fyddai yn mynd allan o'r Sioe, ac felly yn gallu dweud beth oedd yn y llythyr a fyddai yn cael ei golli.

Yr oedd yn rhaid i bob dyn a fyddai yn myned i'r Sioe gael Tocyn oddi wrth y Pregethwr neu'r Blaenor, ac yr oedd yn rhaid i bawb ddangos eu Tocynnau wrth fyned i mewn i'r Babell.

Yr oedd Eisiach yn Sherlock, yn ysgrifenu llawer o Lythyrau at ei Gyfeillion.

Notes Hopd
Cadwyn Llythyr
Llyfr

i hnee-g egnhaaf i gyt-losach ees
hneuz hee lythefnos.

gyr Eidach gyn-Cherdias, gan yafio
dach chui a hes Cwrdde.

Nadine Lloyd

Calonyr Sarbyr-Ni

Eli

1861

Rev Robert Emerell

Remsen

Oneida County

N.Y.

Rev. R. Everett

Dr. to Jas. P. Owen

1860 March 15	6 yds Drab Moreen 2/6	1.87
" 22	10 lbs Coffee Sugar 10½	1.65
" 27	1 Bonnet Border 22 1 pr Braid 8	.30
" "	1 " C.S. Soap 25. 1 Pair Side Combs 7.	.37
Apl. 27	1 Bbl Salt 13/. pson	1.63
June 2	5 lbs nails 4½ 23 1. Pat Pail 3/.	.60
Sept 10	5½ yds V. Ribbon 4 22 2 Doz Button Moles 2 4	.26
Nov. 7	1 Pair Gloves pson 7/.	.88
" 22	1 Boys Cap p Cynthia	.44
" 26	1 Cap 9/. 1 Pr Sleeve Buttons 44	1.54
Dec 10	1 Skeleton Skirt 8/.	1.00
1861 June 29	1 Bonnet Border 3/. Artificials 5/.	1.00
July 13	To Diff in Eye of Artificials	.13
		$ 11.10

1860 Credit

March 22	By 6 yds Moreen Ret	1.87
Apl 28	By 1 Deacon Skin	.63
Nov. 26	By Cash	.31
" 26	By 1 Cap Ret.	1.13
Dec 11	By Cash for Sleeve Buttons	.44
July 5	By Cash	1.00
		$ 5.38
	Due J.P.O	5.72

Rec Everett Nov. 9/1861

Rec. Payment
Jas. P. Owen

Rec. R. Everett

Bill #5 [illegible]

WILLIAM M. OWEN,
DEALER IN
Flour, Feed, Salt,
OAT MEAL, &c.,
NOS. 22 & 24 LIBERTY STREET,
UTICA, N. Y.

Geo A Smith D.D
Canton
N Y

Alica Jany 7th 1856

Mer R Everetts

Bought of D J M Owens

100	Pipe Corn 15/16	@ 5/6	"50
37	Pound Cake	@ 2/	"74
100	Sponge Drops		2 00
			$ 2,00

Red Bayou

D J M Owens

per Richards

11

11 Sponge Drops
33 ~~Lemonades~~ } which was Looking
1 Pound Cake } in the other Bill,

we took the Sponge Drops out of the Store
they said there was 300 of them so did not
Count them, and the Pound Cake we thought was
short of the number I thought that I had
32 of them but we will send you 1 today
you will owe us one Bot. 2/ "25
Freight Paid 2/ 2 57 50

Yours Respectfully

D J M Owens
per Richards

11

Rev. N. Emerick
Remsen

At y Urdd

Yma fi yn cymeryd y gobeithion diweddaf
i ennyn gair oddi wrthych yn awr? Dywedwch
Dywedwch i mi, a oes rhyw ddrwg wedi digwydd
ar ddod i'r Urdd yn ystod y gwaith yn ddiweddar
ag ar ein cyfarfod Nefydd gobeithiol, ynde? Ai yn
dirywio y gwnaeth yr hyn a fu dan Daniel
ag a allwn i chwi ei gael ai gwyn iddo i gelu i
ddiogelu a'r Daniel yn Rhydaman
Os oes rhywbeth yn gyffredin yn ein hanes
ag sydd yn peri gofid, gwna David Davies a'r gwyr
a dynnwyd adref i'w Urdd ei hun y bwrdd
Oblegid ei bod wedi gwneuthur dau y
gwaed gaiff ugain ai daly gwyr...

Dalwyn ddiolch i'r Urdd yn y gair
gwir ddiolch a'r ddau ddiwedd gwaed
rhoi gwaed i'r neyd hynny i fyny y ne
Urdd Dr Pwll, yn dynnyn ddiwedd yn y Urdd
newydd ddiwedd i Dafydd a'r ddau ddiwedd
a hyn i'n fawr
gwaed gofyn bod Dr ddiwedd y gwaed
ddiwedd a'r ddau ddiwedd, y ddau ddiwedd y gwaed
y'n gael gwaed ddiwedd fawr
i'r ddau ddiwedd ddiwedd a'r ddau ddiwedd
ddiwedd Dyna y gwaed Dr ddiwedd y gwaed
ddiwedd a'r ddiwedd
i'r ddau y Urdd yn gwaed y ddiwedd a'r ddau
ag y ddiwedd a'r ddiwedd y ddiwedd
y'n ddiwedd Dr ddiwedd y ddiwedd a'r ddau
Dyna Dr ddiwedd y ddiwedd a'r ddiwedd y ddiwedd
a gwaed y Dr ddiwedd a'r ddiwedd y ddiwedd
i'r ddau i Dr ddiwedd a'r ddiwedd y ddiwedd

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Chwiorydd yn Eglwys gabel John
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Gor 16 1761

Cydnabyddiaeth yn bys Dialebyn am bythyn edifeirwch
yn fuan

Nov 2. 1865

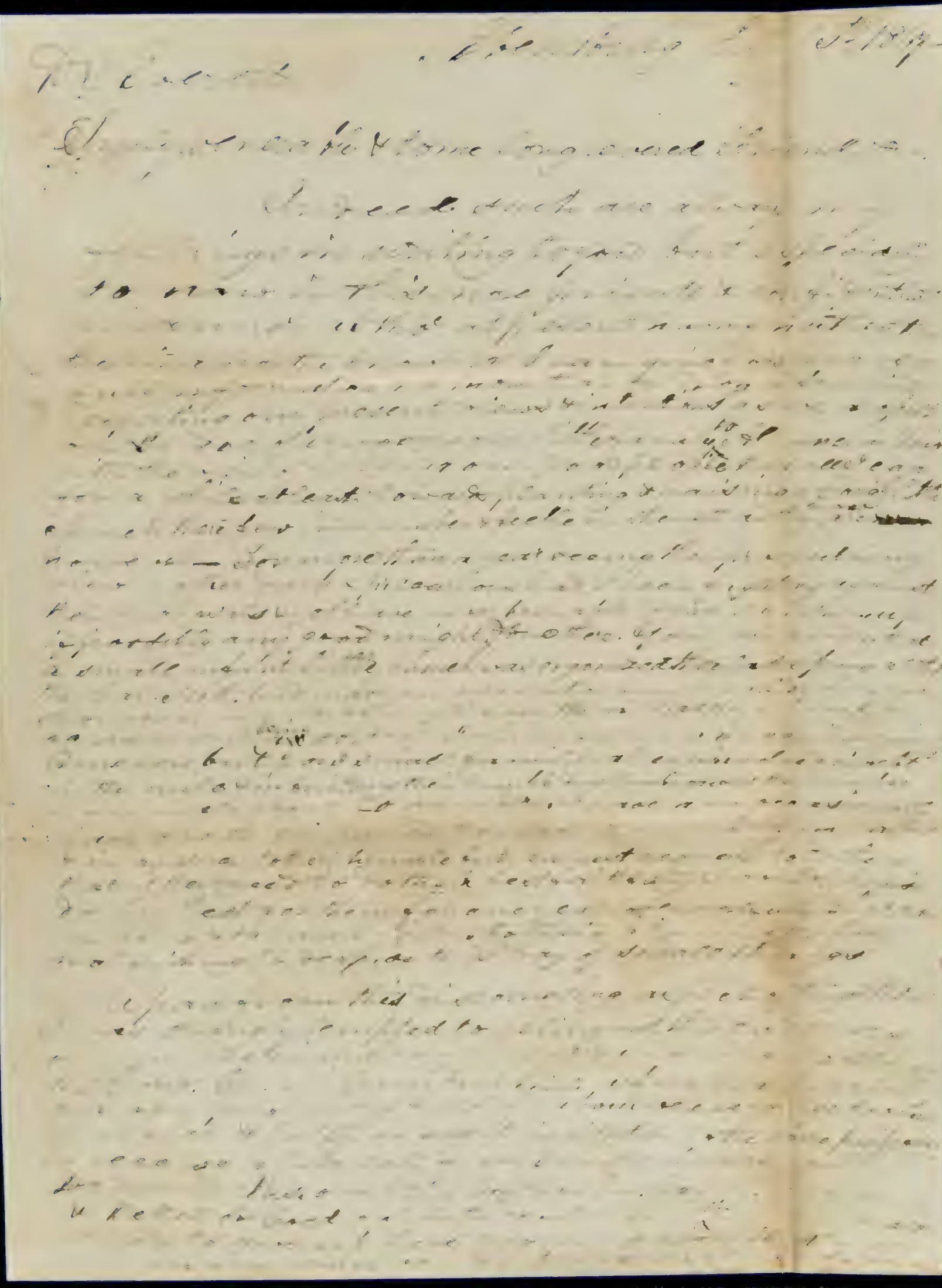
Mr. Evans.

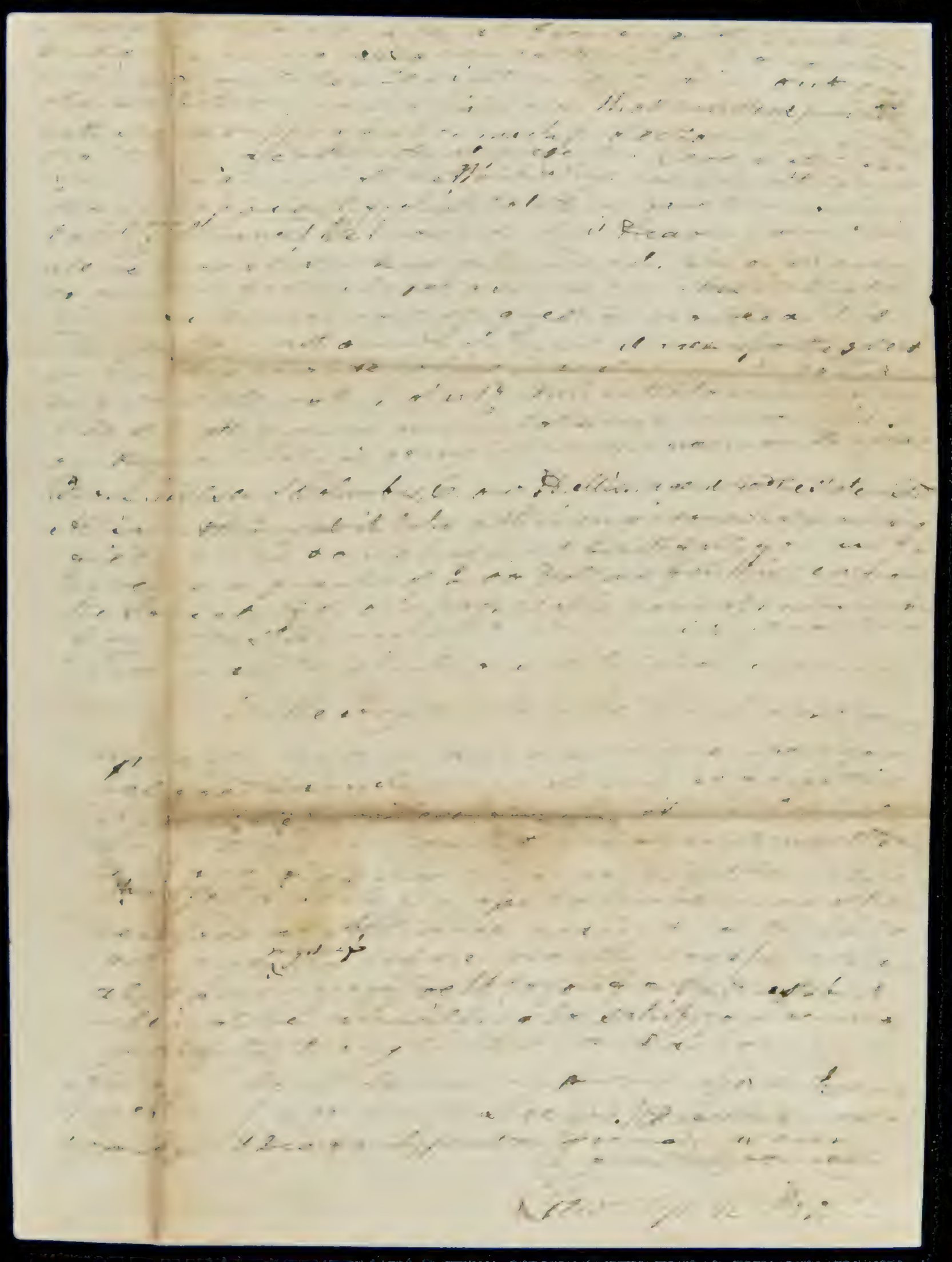
Dear Sir

I have been thinking for some time to send you a small gift but have delayed until the present time. I now send you twenty dollars which I hope will be acceptable. You have made such great sacrifices to sustain your paper that the welsh people all through the country ought now to make it all up to you. Anything that you will write on the subject you can at liberty to use my name to it.

I saw Mr James Morgan & he has agreed to pay me five dollars for a long paragraph what he owes for the Gazetteer which I will inclose you when I write. I have also seen Evan Evans & he agrees to pay you

on the
(My boys & myself are enjoying
[illegible] good health & hope you are.
My brother Thomas has very poor
health. a few weeks ago had a
hemorrhage from the stomach caused
it was supposed by congestion. He visited
me & send you his best respects
Yours very respectfully
John Pinco





New York May 8th 1854

My Dear Uncle & Aunt

It is sometimes since I received your letter, with the sad news of Henry's Death. I fear my long silence has appeared to you like unkindness and indifference. But I can assure you it is not so. We all sympathize most deeply with you in your very sore affliction. Although my acquaintance was very short, with Cousin, But we all thought him very interesting, and I looked forward with the pleasing hopes of a much better acquaintance. I was very much shocked when I heard of his death. notwithstanding when I saw him last he looked very ill. But I did not think when I saw him ~~last~~. it was for the last time. But he has gone to a better land. where the weary are at rest. What a sweet consolation it must be to you all to know that he has gone to his loved home. May we all be prepared to meet him in Glory.

"That star went down in beauty, yet it shineth sweetly now,
In the bright and dazzling coronet, that decks the Saviours brow,
He bowed to the Destroyer, whose shafts none may repel
But we know, for God hath told us, "He doeth all things well"
I feel much for your sorrow, as you stood beside his bed,
And your deep and heartfelt anguish, when you saw that he was dead,
And Oh! that cup of bitterness – let not your hearts repel;
God gave, He took, He will restore. "He doeth all things well".

Excuse me. Dear ~~Auntie~~ Aunty for copying these lines (as you may have seen them before) as I think they are very beautiful and applicable to Cousin, I should have answered your letter much sooner but when I recieved it Mother was away from home on a visit to Sister Jane. She came home very sick, and was confined to her bed for nearly two weeks. With a severe Billious attack and Neuralgia in her head. She suffered very much. Between waiting on Mother and attending to my store my time was totally occupied

May 18th

It is now a week since I have written the above. It is almost impossible for me to get five minutes time to myself. as I am the only one that can attend the store to any advantage. I am very busy now in the store.

As soon as Mother recovered, she went to Ithaca with my Sister Jane who has moved there. They left home two weeks ago last Wednesday. It was a great trial for me to part from her. as Mother has never left home before. She has always lived with me. The children were very much attached to their Grandmother. (My Youngest who is 4 years old cries incessantly for her. I believe she misses her as much as she would me she will beg, with the tears rolling down her cheeks for me to take her to Grandma. We have recieved a letter from Sister stating their safe arrival although they had a very narrow escape. after they left the cars, they took a carriage when the Horses took fright and ran away throwing the driver off his seat. Poor man, the carriage past over his legs breaking both of them entirely off.

I feel as though I could not be grateful enough to my Heavenly Father, for his merciful care of those loved ones inside. The Horses were caught and all were uninjured except the driver. Mothers health is fast improving. May we be permitted to meet again in this world. She was very anxious that I should write to you. Remember me affectionately to Cousin Lewis, and Wife, also very kindly to cousin Sarah, who I have not seen, yet I feel much for her. I hope her health is improving Mr. Rankin, Sister Louisa, and her husband desires to be remembered to you all

With my kindest love to you both, and all my dear Cousins
I remain your affectionate niece
Mary Rankin

I should be very much pleased to hear from you again
I hope some one will write before long.

Mary —

May 18th I could not finish my letter Saturday, in time to send it to the Post Office, Cousin Thomas who brought me the letter, with the mournful news of Hoeneys Death He has again been the bearer of the sad, sad, News of Cousin Lewis, Wifes death. How much I feel for you all, especially poor Lewis, who has sustained a double loss, in the death of a beloved Wife and Brother. May the Lord of all Good sustain him. Give my kindest love to him and tell him, I feel most deeply for him, I can scarcely realize their deaths. I find my self asking the question

very often.? And shall we meet no more?. this side the grave.
Last Sabbath the 14th of May was the first I heard of her death.
I had not even heard of her sickness. I should like to hear of
the particulars as soon as you can conveniently write
There has not been a day, but I have thought much of you
since Henrys death and especially you dear Aunty. for who can
feel so deeply as a Mother, whose cherished hopes have been so
suddenly cut off. It is now the 18th of May when I am finishing
this letter. I have sent my little daughter up to Thomas,
to get the directions. He is well and desires to be remembered
to you all

I am very affectionately yours

Mary Rankin

Ogdensburgh Mar 27th
/67

Robert Emmett

Dear Sir.

We shall send you in a few days a new piece of Music by A. E. Dalhousie ("The Carthage Polka")

Will be glad to exchange with you for something of your publication something new and pretty.

Yours truly

Clemans & Kiddington

per J. Baker

Mr. J Rees
Providence Pa

X flag ½ $4.50
6. 1862 —
one new name —
shd be answered.

Delaware Whitsun 9th/58

Burchadig Syr

And nyn drwg iawn
gennyf. Fy mod wrth nyngfio i
dalu i chwi nrno y dyfrnu back
hyny, a yspeis oddiwrthych o amser
hod i dwnt nyr ysgod gynnal bywioch
gystal a dangos fod gwnat dyledus gr
Duw. Syd nyn dyledus i chwi am
dannynt, ffol y gallaf ei dangos
gyda nyr unian Cambadur. Hwnyd
Syr, bydwch mor garedig a dalu
imi nrno y tro hwn, nyr ordwn
nyw dwadd rnd eich gwrthddadleu
bored. Onw Ami y Sothdis. godi nyn
dyn bored, chydig o gymdeithasrddmi
godi, dyma nyr Swdin nyn dod.

Hwde fy nigarnig nyn nyno i gofio
attoch, nd nit Mr Brice, nyr nin dod.
nyw dwi dwyn) rnredig. fod dwydiant
fydd gyda chwi ffe dannen

Nyr iechyd dnedwn bryn R.D. Rees

REVUE CELTIQUE

LIBRAIRIE A. FRANCK

F. VIEWEG, PROPRIÉTAIRE

67, rue Richelieu

PARIS.

Paris, le 4 Septembre 1869

Anwyl Syr

Yr ydwyf yn cymeryd yr hyfdra o anfon i chwi raghysbysiad am yr "Revue celtique" yr hwn yr ydwyf, drwy gymhorth nifer mawr o Gymdeithion eraill, ar fedr ei gyhoeddi. Nid wyf heb obaith y bydd i gyhoeddiad cyffelyb i'r eiddoch chwi, y sydd yn meithrin ysbryd cenedlgarol yr ynhlith Cymru yr Amerig, fy nghynorthwyo yn garedig i gasglu ynghyd am dano yr ynhlith eich hynaws Gyfeillion yn. Bydd yn dra diolchgar i chwi os bydwch mor fwyn ag anfon i mi y rhifyn yn cynwys y cribwylliad am dano, os bydwch mor garedig ag ymgymeryd a hyn o wasanaeth i'r symudiad celtaidd.

Ydwyf yr eiddoch

yn ffyddlawn a llawn o barch

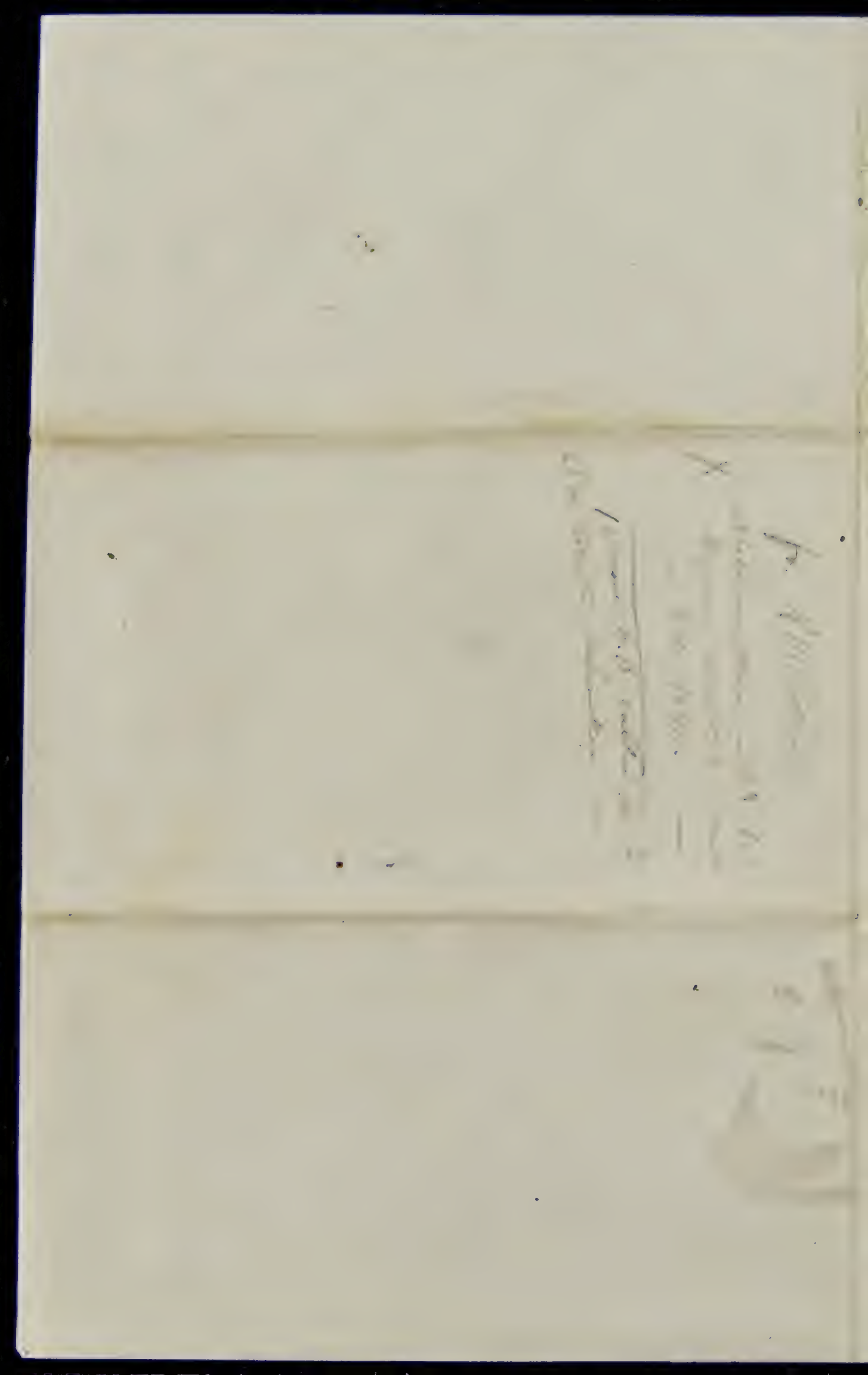
H. Gaidoz

Aelod yr Gymdeithas Henafiaethol Gymreig.

Cincinnati Rhag^{r} 25 1861

Barchedig Syr

Dymunaf amoch beidio anfon y
Cenhadwr hyd oni chlywoch odym
eto yr hyn fyd o trobl fyd clun-nesaf
Dywedod David f' fonedd wrthif am nebu
hysbysu mae 8 Rhifin fyd eisiau yn
Covington y fluydau nesaf, - Ofnwyf no
fydd eisiau mwy nac ugain Rhifin yn
Cincinnati, Ond ymdrechir y Sabboth nesaf
eto, Yn gymaint am bod gwedi dymuno
dllaw or adnas neu ar gyfnaw y dadnau
mae hyny ynei gwneid yn anghyfleus imi
adosparthu y Cenhadwr y fluydau nesaf
Felly y mae Mr John Humphreys wedi
cymeradwo mae ef yn Ysgrifenydd Meghwys
yn erbyn medwaeth yn Sachsen gonest a da,
Jobachlon y cwrdd y Gwedill or Aelodau o hyne i
Janol Sonnaw oddwrthych, Stephen Richards
48 Baum Street



Holland Patent. Feby 4th 1860.

Rev. R. Everett,

Dear Sir: You receive the "Cyclic," as I am given to understand, monthly. In the last No. pp 79 - there is a Copy of one Miss Ann Billings, late of this place. It is the request of her mother who resides in Rockford, Minnesota, that it be published in the "Cambrian". If you should conclude to do so you will find a great many errors, as I did not get a Proof.

Yours most respectfully,

Wm Rowlands

Copi and Miss Ann Willis
see "Cornhill" Feb. 7

Saratoga Springs July 12/54.

Mr. Everett.

Miss Sarah requests me to write to you as follows. She rec'd a letter from her Mother & Sister of the 7th in due season from date, was much pleased to hear. She is now much better than when I wrote before, has some sore neck, sinking, but not the pain & nervous control of them, nourishment does not sear them at all. She has almost recovered from the fatigue of her journey and the nervous excitement of the 4th which was very great - consequently made her very low. She appears contented and happy in the present and is looking to the future when in the providence of "him who doeth all things well" she may be permitted to enjoy home's fire side circle and enjoy that rich retreat that children find no where except "Around our fathers hearth-

Dr. Stinson says her case is a difficult one, but is not at discouraged and can see nothing else but she will not gain as fast at time as in her circumstances

May I ask could I see you when it is convenient. Send love to all.

Please excuse all imperfections &c. While I remain with respects

R. H. Vinson

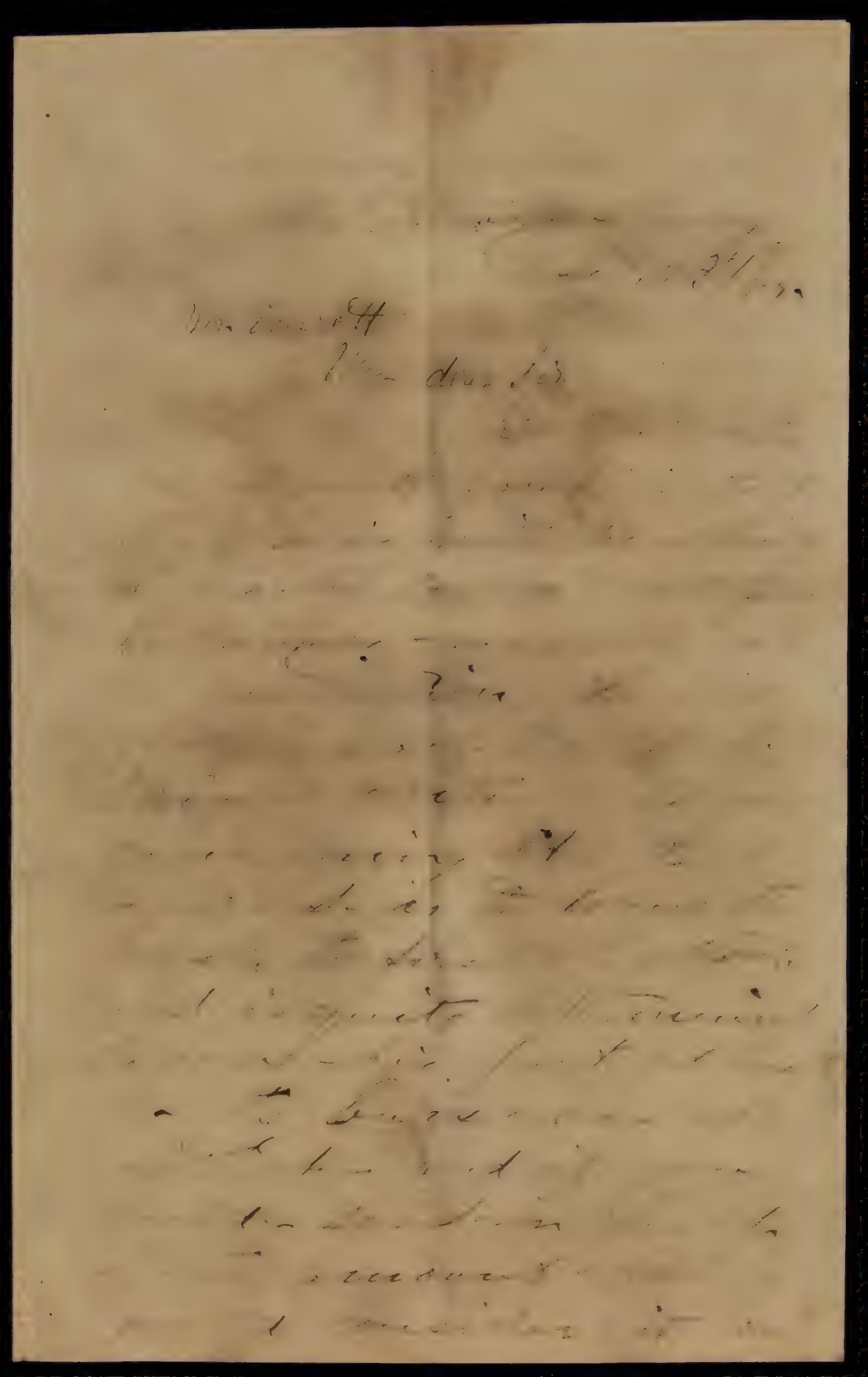
Fr. Saratoga
July 12th

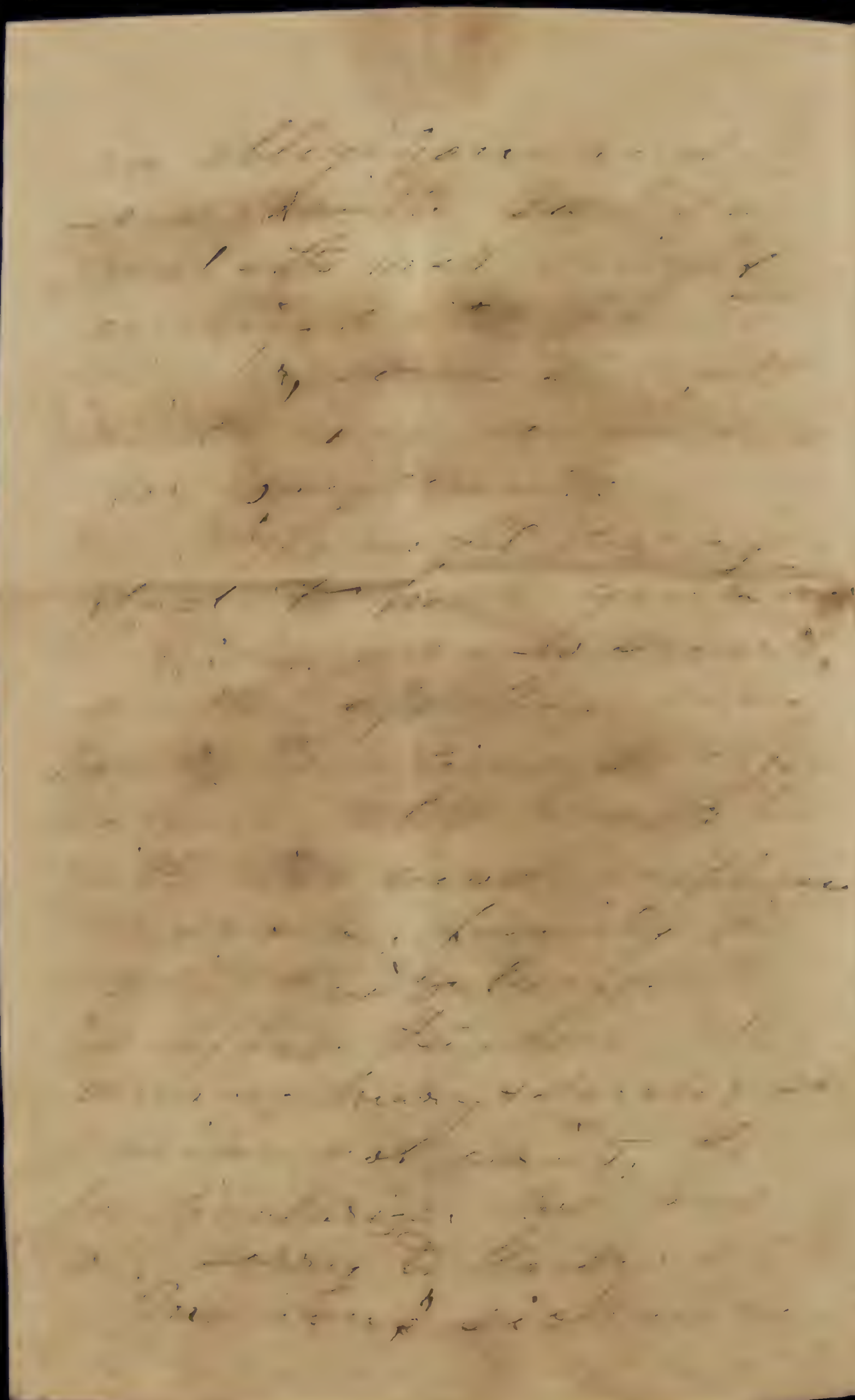
July 25th 59

Mrs Everett

Sarah is doing first rate and is out of danger from the attack of Erisipelas I was quite alarmed, for the result one dies two other Ladies have had the same — but are both doing well now — they have lost two cases at the water cure with it — but thus far we are safe

Yours in haste
E L Magoon





Sept 29th

Mr Emmett

Dear Sir

I understand that Dr
S S Denny has written
to you enquiring the
payment of a Note
bill on the granting of
his leaving here the first
of Nov now I want you
self to see in regard
it he comes I will pay
him but he never
says he will not
take any if he pleases
you will do me a
favor by sending
him the letter he
wrote you — he did
agree to leave and
want what he has
written to you

Love to all
the girls

Yours in haste

E V Stacy

N.B. Dymunaf arnoch anfon llythyr yn fuan oherwydd y mae [illegible] D. D. Thomas

Efrog Newyd,
Ionawr 27, 1859

Parchus Syr,—

Gobeithio y madduwch i mi am yr hyfdra wyf yn ei gymeryd arnoch trwy ysgrifenu yr ychydig linellau hyn atoch.

Fy nyben yn ysgrifenu y llythyr hwn atoch ydyw, i ofyn a ddanfonwch chwi fadau i mi am fy ymdrygiadau gwaith trag at och? Yr wyf yn awr yn teimlo ôn herwydd— yn teimlo fy mod wedi ymdrwyn yn bur anadas i'm hun a dylasun. Yr wyf wedi edifarhau gannaith o herwydd fy mod wedi bod mor afradlon, a fy mod wedi bod mor drwg ag ch colledu trwy gmadael eglwys fy amser. A wnewch chwi fadau i mi? Yr wyf yn fodlon i wneyd unrhyw beth fel iawn i chwi. A wnewch chwi fadau i mi?

Yr wyf yn teimlo o herwydd fod fy mawd wedi myned i brofedigaeth gyda mi trwy lawnodi y cytundeb a minau yn ei dori drachefn. Nid all ef dim wrth hyny; ond arnaf fi mae'r drwg yn sefyll. Myfi fy hun a pu yr achos or holl drwg. Yr wyf yn gostyngedig gyfadef fy nrwg, ac yn eglwys mewn edifeirwch mawr di herwydd, a wnewch chwi fadau i mi? Gdwyf eich anwyl brawd

David D. Thomas

Rev. R. Everett

Address:-

David D. Thomas

No. 13 Catherine St.

New York City

171 Eighth Av. N. Y. City
Jan. 29. 1859.

Ll y Parch P Everett.

Dear friend — Gwyddwch holl helyntion dyngarwch
Cymry Ll y mhob man yn wedi mae y medrasi fi en hadrodd. Y mae mi
Klaw llawer iawn ar fy nesaf. Y mechdan y mis hun daeth i law
yma i Utica, (yr hollol ddiwybod i mi) gyda llythyr o wahodd
gan y Parch D. Price drosto, ar ran a gynnwysgadd Eglwys
Utica iddo fel aelod. Ond ni wnaethum ystyr o hono ef nâs
llythyr am lawer o amser. Gadawas iddo. Cafodd wedi yr Sygddfa
y Dwyth! Buasai yr well genyf iddo fynd i lle mae mag yno. Ond
felly y bu. Y mae yr awr yn gwaethi ar yr "Albion", and nod all yr
ddiau aeth ar gyfeiliorn gyda hyscodi sacramaeg. Cafod letter yn
nhŷ Mr David Thomas 13 Catherine St, am ei Diacennid — deuai
i Eglwysfadydd Eglwys, &c. Dywedai ei fod yn fynd i mi. &c.
Buasai yr Awr i mi gael genyf iddo bedwr dybod i New York.
Yngyf yn ofni mai creadur ystyfnig yw ofe etc. Ond y mae Mr Price
yn a gawnad &c. Nid yw wedi ei ddeall i Eglwys yma etc; ac yn
aethum yn benderfynol y bai ddifarhau a gwneyd ffyn i am i
Chwi, &c ofn y bai by nghyfrif i. Dywedais hwy wrth Mr Thomas
ei Letter, ac erelle. Daeth yma echnos — gyda dau ei diacennid —
Rhodau mwy galed iddo — gwrthwynebi yn ddiffuant — addawad i
gymeryd llythyr oddiwrth eleni Chwi. Wele ef i Chwi o fewn hun.
Gadawch ychwd ond medrwch yn mwyn ar yr achos. Yr wyf yn
ofni y bydd fe i brofedigaeth os na wnaiff rhyw ffordd i
hun yn Eglwys. Anogais y Cyfarfod drosto i Chwi; ac yr wyf
yn rhagweld o fewn ychydig i Chwi, os bydwch yn ei ofyn, chwi
iddo ddiwydd yma etc i weithio i hollol amser allan, os bydwch
Chwi yn gofyn hynny. Gadawch ychwd. Ond os bydwch mwy gwaeth y
a madden y ffordd iddo fe ar y bydd, ni ddiffuant &c, bydd
ddrwg gan i Chwi am anfon llythyr attaf yn hytrach hynny,
ac yn by rhybudd iawn o by ymwneud drosto i Chwi.
ac os gellwch hebgor adeg i gopïaw y llythyr o flaen ni
debygol iddo fe, bydd dwbl gan.
Yr eiddoch yn wir
R. E. Thomas

Dyddiadur 1859.

Y mae ychydig (o'r cant $30) o arian y Dydd. Lab. en dalu eto. Ychydig o ddyledion yn Oneida, a Lewis, &c. $4. am 1857. gan Mr. Morgan, Johnstown, Pa! Rhaid i mi ysgrifenu am danynt allynt ddi yn fuan.

A yw y "Cronicl" (S.R) am Hydref neu Tachwedd 1858 eleni? Oymaint fod S.R. Llundain, wedi ychwanegu Cymraeg mewn i Dyddiadur yn un or rheswm hyny. Rhaid ysgrifenu pa fis. Dylai mi Medi yn. Os gellwch chwi daro arch. Mam arnu bob tamaid o dreffiadd, canys yn fawr o meled mewn ei adgyfnerthu yn y Cenhadon yn fuan, gyda chwi ysgrifenu arch eddo chwi ar ol hyny. Tebygol yn fawr fod gwendydd ac ysgrifen Cymraeg yn Americanaidd yn y mlaid hon wedi bod mwy esgeulus &c. Desgyblu mewn Dyddiadur 10. Chwef y Parch. Thomas Robert! O pa bryd y daw y amser y Gyddo brodyr yn y wendydiaeth yn mi Hyglu im gilydd. Yn ysgrifenu y dyn a all chwerthin yn by ngwyneb, ac dirmygu yn by nghefn. Y mae llawer iawn o fath i'w cael yn y mlaid hon. Ond goreu yn Iesu.

Yr "Agriculturist"

Ddwe yr adgyfnerthais rhif bod wedi ei ben arnaf oyn. Mr Orange Judd, Gol. yr mhlaid, am i anfon i chwi mewn newydiaeth am y "Cenhadon". Addawsant anfon yn mwy, fel y fantais — yn anfonasant hanner yr "Agriculturist"; chwithau yn fisol. Gwell byddai i chwi anfon Note by ddyn i ofyn chwi fawr; i'r Gwerinol hyny ai ni haeddu i mi.

Anrhydeddu.

Y mae S.R. wedi addaw dybod yma ddyn yr 2ail Sadwrn yn Mawrth nesaf. Erys yma hyd Adnewyddiad Blwydd, os allwn i synhwyro. Y mae yn debyg yr awn y Gyddfon wedi Rhyddhau y $500. dyledion, cyn dechreu Mai nesaf. Yr ydym am weithio yn ddewrach a dysgu hyd hyny.

No. 243. Sixth Avenue
New York City.
Rhag. 23. 1861.

At y Parch. R. Everett. D.D.

Annyl frawd — bellennuk yr Ysgrif a sgrifeddwyd gan y "Drych", dan y penniad "Parch. R. D. Thomas, ar Casglu", am Rhag. 21. 1861. (tud 402)

Yr wyf yn dymuno arnoch anfon yr Ysgrif a anfonodd y 10 brodyr perthynol ir Eglwys hon i Olygydd y Cenhadwr — yr Ysgrif wreiddiol hono i mi yn ddioed; neu os na welwch yn dda wneyd hyny, erfyniaf arnoch anfon fair Copy o honi, ar yr ail sgrifa y dyddiad, y lle, ar holl enwau, ac wedi ei Certifio fel fair Copy gennych chwi. Buasai yn dda genyf pe buasech wedi ei hanfon yma, neu, well, don rhyw ar un dani. yn gynt. Paham na buasech yn ei chyhoeddi yn y "Cenhadwr"?

Ymae Talieisin yn gwella. Unun i gofio attoch. Yn eiddoch yn un

Rob't D. Thomas

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U. S. Christian Commission.

Central Office. 11 Bank st., Phila.
Branch Office, 77 West Baltimore st., Baltimore, Md.
" " 500 H st., cor. 8th, Washington, D. C.

Washington D.C. 500. H. St.
July 11th 1864.

To the Soldiers Aid Society
of Steuben Oneida Co. N.Y.

My dear friends
We have to day received a barrel
of Hospital Stores. 1 barrel of very
nice Pickles also $30.00 thirty dollars
of money.

The Hospital Stores are
just what we need at the present
time and could not have come at
a more acceptable moment; for
a few days past we have been
very short of Handkerchiefs and
this morning we were entirely out
you can judge of our gratification
when on opening the barrel we
found a large supply of this

article : the sheets and pillows were very acceptable : in fact : we prize everything which the barrel contains. and although your Society has but just started into existence we can see that there are those connected with the Society who realize fully the wants and necessities of the Soldier.

You write me that you often hear expressions of doubt as to whether the soldiers receive the things sent them. I know there are some persons who are inclined to offer some excuse when called upon to help in any good cause. but if those persons could stand beside the couch of the wounded or sick soldier. as we present to him the little token of friendship from some Northern home and behold the tears of gratitude as they fill his eye - and roll down that sun burnt cheek. they would no longer refuse to give of their abundance.

because one small article does not reach its intended destination. but they would make greater sacrifices and put forth greater effort to relieve those noble men who have sacrificed all for Our Country.

Some of the articles you sent are already on their way to the Hospital. The Pickles are just what are needed among the men and are very nice.

I will mention a few articles very much needed. Slippers. Towels Handkerchiefs or any thing which will answer that purpose are especially needed Napkins; old linen of any kind which can be made into Towels or Napkins. Jellies; wines of different kinds in fact almost any thing except raw material for making Sheets or Shirts or any thing of that kind. for we have no means of making up thing

Arm things are also needed very much. I think it more preferable to send money than to buy things to send, as we can buy much cheaper by the wholesale than you can by retail, and also save the risk of injury, and the freight.

I feel that this is a noble enterprize, and we cannot do too much to help our brothers who suffer so uncomplainingly for us.

I seldom hear a word of complaint - and I visit hundreds of men every day. but I often feel that grasp of the hand which brings a tear to my eye as some dear brother or father or son receives those little favors sent from a friendly hand! Go on in your glorious work. and may God bless all your noble efforts. Yours in Christian love

Chas. A. Lund

Delegate U.S.C.C.

5th U.S. Cav.

Washington D.C.

At y Parch R. Everett

Anwyl Frawd

Bu Mr William D. Watkins
yma ar ymweliad o Tennessee a thalu y
dau Dolar yma i mi yw anfon i chwi
i dalu yn thag llaw am fenydyn ar
Eneiddwr ac y mae am i chwi anfon
Rhyw Eprill 1870 i ddechau os yw
gyflen. Ei Gyfarwydd sydd fel y Canlyn

Mr William D. Watkins
Burns Station
Dickson Co
Tennessee

C 70

n.s Am & Walkins

Barn. Hatch Town.

x Hay 1 - Com. to

Milna, Jeff. Co. N. York.

Saturday Feb. 14, 1862

Rev. H. Everett.

Sir.

In accordance with the wishes of an affectionate mother I take the liberty to address you. I humbly crave your attention for a few moments & would as briefly as possible state my errand.

My mother is an English lady, the daughter of one John Kirk of Sugham, Lincolnshire. She was the youngest daughter and was married to Charles Henry Hare, also of Lincoln, and with him came some fifty years ago to America, leaving Father and Mother, Sister and brother, Uncles and aunts with every friend of her youth in the Home of her childhood. For some

considerable time, my Father kept a correspondence with many of the absent ones. But once once has Mother looked upon the face of one of those dear ones.

And it is now some twenty years since, by my Father's death the correspondence was broken off.

But to come to the point, my Mother's eldest sister Elisabeth was married previous to Mother's removal from England to a ~~xxxxxxx~~ by man by the name of Robert Emerett and he called his first son by his own name. It happened by chance to notice in the Utica Morning Herald, in an advertisement respecting the Artisan coal cooking stove, your name, and mentioning the fact to Mother, she thought that it might ~~xxxx~~ be possible that you were indeed her nephew.

She thought that perhaps once more, in her days, she might be permitted to look upon the face of a dear sister, or a sister's son, almost overcame her.

If it should hapily be the case, I shall not regret having troubled you. But if not: if I have thus intruded on the time and patience of a stranger, I entreat humbly, sir, your pardon. Still I must beg, in consideration of my Mother's feelings, that you will have the condecension to deign ~~reply~~, at your earliest convenience.

With respect, Sir, and the highest deference to the Office your title includes —

Betsey A. Weaver.

S. N. S. Case have the kindness to direct your reply to

Mrs. Betsey A. Weaver
Carthage
Jefferson Co
N. Y.

Your
S. A. W.

Inquiry about
K. Eneroff

Rochester Feb. 7 1852

Robt. Corbett Esq.

Dear Sir

I address you in regard to the resolution passed at the last regular meeting of the N. Y. State Daguerrean Association in relation to pictures for exhibition at the next worlds Fair, to be held in N. York next May.

It reads thus "Each member of the Association be requested to furnish one picture 1/2 or 4/4 size all of which are to be set in one large handsome frame and exhibited at the Fair.

Pictures to be put up in Gold chased mats frame size and sent to our Sec (J. N. Barnard Oswego) the name of each contributor to be placed on the frame and the whole to be known as the property and work of the Association,

Now friend Corbett, the Association cannot send as good pictures as any that will be produced, and by making a little effort but the world and, thereby elevate the Association to a high position, and our names will be read of through all the world.

Each member will send word to the Sec. on or before the first of April the size he intends to send so that the frame can be got up, and by the 15th of April the picture for it

Yours Respectfully J. N. Barnard

Per O. Whitney

Blaenau Ffestiniog

Mr. Evans

Yr eyrwint ac i ysbeidi y
Arnerad fy nal fel mae gallwn
dod i fyny - gyda a chwi am y tenshad
y flwyddyn hon, ac mae gallaf chwith fellach
hyd wynebu llwyth - a bydd a siarad
i'ni dod am ychydig mwy - ac fe
i ennill dim mwy
Ond dyfodol yr caniatau i'ni ei gael
am y flwyddyn nesaf, gwnaf fi ymgais
att wasanaeth y mhrynfa am y dwy flynedd
sef hon ac nesaf y pryd bydd

Dr dyfodol yr ei mae Stanwell
i Statington & Leigh & Co. Pa.
Arthur Pillin

yr adran yr ei'dalu yr
Daniels Pella Pattison Co Pa.
ac Evans, Ellis

Awyl Farwel

Dethymic ich wte un haner y cyfurfod
yw nefan i fein dau diwrnod i gyhoeddi hir gofio
os mae yn drwg genif neu gallaf gydymo ach bain
in cyfod i ddirio neu Sabboth blaenorol, hebo
anfon rhyw un arall yn fy lle, neu Sabboth blaenorol, hebo
Wahoddiad i fod yno y Sabboth dilynol, neu Hwy ein
hatgoffa yn ni chaelan dim amser i gyndidan a hi
dethymed yw, ni in gadael mi ar yw bain blygued
ni bydd gennin dim amser i gyndidan dim a hi yng ngyn-
nulleu, gobeithiaf y cymerwch pi yn cyfrifol.
Byddaf pellan i fod yn Sabboth y Sabboth olaf-
ar bydd hynny yn ol eich rhaddau, mid wyf yn taimlo
mhwyfus mewn amser arbaf i bobl Duw.

Yr eiddyn yn pefio ar ddirf Everett, Rebenta, a Chaleb Thaw,

Medi 4/52 Gddwyf yn Eidech & Chann 9 yn Williams

Bradford

Berlin Hyd 20 1861.

Barchedig Ays

Bydaf yn dru dodefyn
i chwi am yr oll rodi yn y Cenhadon
X Prudwyd. Awst 31 Yr Berlin Mas. Jan
y parch R. Williams, yn unedd tad y briodas=
=erch Mr William W. Williams Mas
Mr Griffith F. Jones Chicago Ill a
Miss Mary L. Williams yn ferch ir Chicago
High School.

Mae yn Mr David W. Evans.
Enlli nin y dydd dros 4 Gollen i mi oo
bydwch gystal a chymeryd 3 o honunt dros
ym Mr Williams o undel hon am y Cenhadon
Yr wyf wedi danfon ato - ef ers amser fisoedd yn
ei ol ac a dywedd wrtho ef am ei rhodi i chwi -
o oo mad im wedi ei talu bydwch gystal a
hysbysu ym wrtho ef

Mid oes genuf dim neullduol ini anfon
aboch y tro hwn ond'i hun eyd yn
niwed gan bawb ac heb fod yn neged
i neb eef rhyfal yn wir yn dra diolch
i chwi am y Cenhadon a gymmeiad gwaith fawr
canon yn fawr wedd mwy och foregethu
yn dyfod allan yndo

I ydym eel Cadw yn ini cymhefin
medd ac yn copio eboch oll yn erchog
gan Dduw ei ch Duw Diwnt yn mhob
Daioni Ag doch hoch
Gradoch yn ffydawn

R. Williams

Rev. Joseph Williams. Bethesda, Wis.

Annyl Mr Everett
fedyw y cefais
eich hysbysu mewn
adferiadau yn ystod
blwyddyn gyntaf ei
medi ei cael ei gwneud
i ddefnydd i gwasanaeth
ond ar ol ychydig
- hyn mewn i Calyniadau -
y llwyd gwedyn chi nyfed
i dalu'r ... amgylch
cais 27 o Fehefin, hyd at
fod mwyaf yn ddyledus
yda ei dreuliau yn y

cymaufa yn alvio
Cadivael fi yn caredig
at y brodyr all yn y
meinidog aeth yn alvio -
vlae Mrs Lahn L. Lewis
wedi vlodau er yr hyth
mas - yr gwirfenna gan
un Anni ei Cwhgdau -
nu - fyan - Cefan adwad
i fwlch i Bahi yn le i
dyfrio yn almost a'r holi
arifad yr flowers
yn Cadgly at Calvfyld
un cafel - gobaith cu
pys - un awr yn
aufan atte ei yrie
Hyaid fod hyn
- yn Gallan
calmach fi at Mr Price
yn caredig -

Mtica Mai 31. 1858

Middle Country Rec. Ground
Annual Grand Concert

Mae yn rhaid i
chwi beidio cael eich rhwystro gan
ffurfiau ein hoes ni rhag dywedyd
pob chwi feddyliwch y Gwaed ddylai fod
rhwng eich dau gymydog pan
ddigwydd yn achlysurol ymrafaelio
gwaith ie un gair ymddiheuro ac
ymdrechgar yn rhwydd ffydd yn
effeithiol. [redacted]
[redacted]
effeithiau cymdeithasol [redacted] yn
ffyddlon [redacted] ymholiadau
Sydd yn ddiau ar hyfryd ch a
fwyaf hanfodol dau ei Bregethau ac
yn y ffyrdd hyn medddiol ac mewn
ymddiddanion effeithiol hefyd:
Fe gallai dywedyd fod yr awdur

hon fod ddo o ymwneud da gan
Bawb a chan y gwirioneddi hun:
yn bresennol gan ein bod yn
gwahodd Mr Howell yn ddyn
mor deilwng yr ydym ni oll
edmygu yma yn unfrydol atoch
chwi oll hefyd yn yr ysbryd
y dylem ni oll ymgynnull
Anibynwyr yn gyffredin
yn awr i ordeinio Mr Howell
i'r gweinidogaeth
oll Gerbron Cartrefol hel
fod yn dal bygyliad ar un
[redacted]
yr Arglwydd
yn y modd ac yr ydych yn ymwele
A hwy ac sydd yn anddifad o
Weinidogion Sefydlog
Mae amgylchiadau ein Heglwys
Ni yma yn gyfryd a llawer o ail
Cyffelyb iddi sydd in coel yn y

[redacted]
noi fod ddi / yma ar da gan
Bawb a chan y gwirionedd ei hun.
yn bwriad gan ein bod yn
gweled Mr Howell yn ddyn
mor deilwng yr ydym ni fel
Eglwys yma yn unfrydol
hwi fel hen tad yn yr Efengyl
I'r hyn a ydys yn gobeithio
Arlywyddiaeth i chwi fel undeb
yn unfryd i ordeinio Mr Howell
I'w gyflawn waith y weinidogaeth
fel Genhadon Cartrefol ibel
fod yn dal bugyldiad ar un
[redacted] meddwl fel y
[redacted] dim i wneuthur
[redacted] ar yr Arglwydd
yn y modd ac y bydd yn ymwelu
A hwy ac sydd yn anddifad o
Weinidogion defydlog
Mae anghydfodau ein Heglwys
Ni yma yn gyfyng a llawer o ail
Cyffelyb iddi sydd in coel yn y

Mr. H. Gooch A.

New Jersey

Thursday Feby 14 1895

Mr. C. Jewett

Dear Sir I received your letter this morning and was very glad to hear from you I am very glad to hear that you are improving in health I hope that you will soon get so that you can come and see me some pleasant day the weather now is very cold as I suppose you now and business is very dull yet at present but it will be better soon as the weather moderate a little that is one reason why we have not moved the store because the store would be so ~~cold~~ warm in the evening and it is cold to do it in the morning but we shall tend to it assoon as it gets a little warmer I have paid Mr Conbally five dollars so that leaves two dollars and I have paid Mr Tracy $16,50 the bill that you had against him was only 4,50 he made that bargain with he said you only took one Picture for his son but he says if that is not right he will make it right with you I have tried to collect that bill of Mr. Jacobs but he says that he cannot very well pay it this month he try and pay it the beginning of next month. I have not bought any wood for Mr Harwood because he does not care about it he says so I think we can just as well get along without it I have got all the things that you have written for except the line I have not come

several Roses but I could not find any
Mrs Boston and Mrs Norwood
send their best respects to you and Mary
my Best Respect to you both

Yours Truly

Chas D Terry

Utica Thurs 17 1876

M. J. Everett Esq

Dear Sir

Germans that bought a lot from you or your father have been here to pay the intrest they wanted to see you but you were not in so I thought I should write to you about it which they wanted me to do. if you did not come down I can receive it just as well if you would like to have me do so but I thought I would let you know first they will call again next week. Dr Holland was down. this morning but could not take them books until he could come down with the money I will try and have them already Business now is very dull indeed there his not much going on in Utica this is rather a slow time a year for picture making but

send you word on Saturday.
Mr. Thomas has promissed to go down with him. — He has been doing very well indeed this week, but as yet we have said nothing to him about business.

Mr. Harwood is I think anxious to obtain his things. He wrote to Robert day before yesterday saying that he wished to know soon, or he would purchase elsewhere. We did not let R. see the letter.

I suppose Charley spoke to you when you were down about the lots mentioned in this letter of his, but I thought best to send it for fear he had not. — Excuse the miserable appearance of this, as my headaches this morning. Business affairs do not yet agree with it. I am doing well I think, had a first rate day yesterday, but my head feels badly this morning to troubling myself about this. Mr. Thomas says R. could attend to his business but it will be better next week than this. He thinks that you had better meet him there, and that he had

New Graefenberg Ala. 24. 1856
Thursday morning.

Dear Father;

I wished much that I could have seen you when you were in Utica, but that could not well be. I did hope to get a line from you stating whether you could meet Ro. there the latter part of this week as I mentioned in my last to you. Since then it has occurred to me that you could not easily come down the last of this week as well as the first of next on account of preparing for the Sabbath, and it is so near the end of the month too. How are you succeeding with the Com? Will you get it out this week? Can you meet Robert in Utica on Monday? He will probably go down then. If he decides not to, I will

I try to make all I can
sometimes get full price for
them and sometimes not. I am glad
to hear that you are getting along
so well I hope you will soon
call and see me again.

Yours Truly

Ever Your Obedient

Servant

Chas D Young

Try and answer this
if you can

6 Jo

Bloomsbury

& May 1811 —

and Aug 24 Jo

1870

Leathers wood Allen Co Ohio Jan 15

Mr Everett yr anynedig wyr i chwi

$2-00 am Yrnhadwr Mrs Elizabeth Tudor

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Plymouth

Mr Gol

Wele = i chwi
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1870

David M Morris

£ 70

Rec'd 18 March
Plymouth

Sept 4 —

XP. Joseph Jones
Gomer C. C. 1670's

Dr. Everett Bardsley Eyfaill. Derbyniais llythyr oddiwrth
Eyfaill tyngynnes achlysuredd i mi ysgrifenu y Rannallin
Flaenol, am pa fodd y gallwn fy hun ennill y Medydd
actle Iwbil, ond i adrodd a chyfieithu sylwedyddion
yn achlysur mor ac pennau Co gwelwch yn dda
en Cyhoeddi yn y Cen. Os mae byd Cen mewn
yn ehun lawen a bethau gwerthfawrocach byd
yn dda gwybod os canlyn ymddangos yn hawn,
Mae yn ddrwg gennyf ddweud mai
pure Anne Jones ein Eyfaillion y Cadw
at benderfyniadau y Cyfi- fel yn ymddangos eto
yn y Cen ddiweddaf- Mae dynes wedi ymadel
o Rhyma i Columbus er yn gobeithio cychwyn eto
a hwn gychwyn yn ol ein dymo hun ein
Mr Jones Rowland Jones, yr oedd y tadau yn
Eyfaillion mawr i Jones, Cefnpen y Eyfaillion
au gilydd — Derbyniodd i delegraphio am Jones
in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania hefyd gennad o'r
y Parch James Davies (Cadr yma yn Cymru) i'r dod
i England, ond nid oedd Mr Davies wedi cychwyn
pan ddaeth yno gan ei fod wedi anfon am
Jones, ac yn ofni ni fel Eyfaillion yn Cymer-
adwyo ymddygiad Mr Davies yn Jones, Cad Mae
yn edrin arnelo yn hynod ddrwgen, ac chwa

Mae yn ddiddorol iawn i deimlo'r uniform ar Sowes nesa, er mwyn i'r gobaith ein hynny a dychwelyd i'r hen bethau, mae'n debyg bod cyfarfodydd yn ddrwg gyda'r gaeaf a gobeithio y bydd cyfarfodydd yn ddrwg gyda'r gaeaf a gobeithio y bydd cyfarfodydd yn ddrwg gyda'r gaeaf.

Gobeithio fyddwch chi'n dychwelyd yn fuan, ac i ddarfod i'ch dilyn,

Yours sincerely

D.S. Mae yma gryn deimlad bod darlun ar ein Cynhadledd am 1869 a thri yn ol eto heddiw gyda'r gaeaf bod y gaeaf yn dod i ben.

Mae yma hen gyfaill (Paul Peck) yn dychwelyd A. All ei fod y Cynhadledd am 1869? os felly. Am ba dair?

356 Milwaukee St
Milwaukee Wis
Chas

At. Wyndh Everett
Burchuding Syr
Wheithio eich
bod chwi: ar bwin yr ych
cynefindy ieuy. Dwm gyda
Mr Rowland Davies. sich gorwelydd
yn y ddinas hon. yn dryck
pa fodd. yr oedd ef yn dyfod
yn Mlaen gyda'r Cenhadon
Deallwyf mai cwyno yn
aru mae ef. Mygmeraís
inau a Margh yfudig. a
Chefais 84: Mae yr amser
yn lled gafel yna ar hyn
o bryd. ond nid oes yma neb
yn derbyn y Cenhadon mae
yn ofn mewn dechreu dilyn

i dalu amdano - Mae Mr Rowlands
Davies ddi'cartref tawel iawn
yn bresennol. Fel arfer mae yn
anhawdd iddo gallai fynd
oddiwrthyth, ond yr oedd yn
yn penderfynu yn cael i Chwi
Yr oedd yn barn mai
cyflwr effeithiol fyddai i
Chwi anfon Gilliam Jr perman
Caerlynol - Mr R H M Roberts
Milwaukee St am $6
Mr Morgan Edwards
Michigan St - am $6
Mr Thomas Thomas Milwaukee
am $6 - Gall y cyfeillion
Cymreigaidd yn talu mor
hawdded a theidi. Yr
wyf fi a Rowland Davies
wedi en gosod gan both

an Ohmynt unrhaith rhan
ddwy, yn lle y Medd yn dod
am un dyddiad ond i'r dau
anfon bill i'r ddau ar yr
Da gant ddu hyd yn
fod yr achos yn dyfod gyda
yn fwy dirwystrus - Ba yn
amser marwaidd iawn yma
drwy y gan af - Ond y mae y
Cymry yn dechrau dyfod yn
ol i'r Admiralty. Byddaf yn
debyg o anfon rhyw bryntiau
yr Cenhadon y Mis nesaf

Byddwch Cystal a
Rhoddi Rhif Box y ddau
Genhadon canlynol
Mr Evan Evans, Rolling Mill Box
382 - Edwin Jones Rolling Mill Box 382

Yr wyf yn Ofni atoch chwi
oll fel tenin yn y modd diweddaf

Yr medal yn dry dilyn o
genyf ddarllen trans Mrs
Everett yn y dihaun yn whith
y negeuau. Yn traglwydd
a fyddo gyd a thi
Yr Eiddoch
yn serchus
John Cadwaladr

X Yr. Rev. Richard
Williams

New York March 2/11

Dear Sir & Friend

Dear Brother

I do not know if I stand with the Committee, but we are doing up the business about not according for me among more please write to me as usual as I will be there till the first of next month

Answer my last respects to you all & send you 20 dollars in this & the above are included

yours truly

C Pickard

X for Cad. Richards, New York.
for advertising for two years 6 Nos
several dates $20 —
Ans March 8. 71

Call for
6 H Books to
Talmyton Amt

Brookfield Vermont Co
Mass

March 31, 1851

Edward Everett
Dear Sir I wish to know
if there is any one
of your Agents in your
city who can supply me
with

Pocket Book 1/5
Wallet 1/50

per post on receipt of the sum
as above I shall be
glad to know if there
is a Post Office Order
Office at Boston near you
and oblige

Yours Truly
Edward Everett

call for 2 more Hs
to Buckfield &c. —

Floyd. Ebrill 12. 1870.

Yr Eparch

Brodyr Cyngyd
y bore y dydd yn al, dywedais wrth
Elias Williams am ddiwrnod wrth
John E Jones am wythnos yn
Iwan. Daeth y benyddion yn
brydlon y tro hwn.
Yr ydym yn bwriadu gwneud
ymdrech at yr amser yn y rhan
ymdrechu i ddeuais y bysle
briodol at hyny.
Mae yma bwrtais at adgyweirio
y capel ac hyn o bryd am ped
yn rhaid gwneud. rhad aeth hyny
yn rhodd. Bydd yn dda genyf weled
y Brodyr o Gymru — ond yr wyf yn
meddwl pod gyda ni pwysgod i weithio

yn

yn America ar dhai hyny yn
dhai parhau iawn. nis gallaf
yn gydwybodol anog dy nghymalliaeth
i gyfranu at Gologau yr hen wlad
pan y mae gennyn weithwyr
yn barod yn y dauth eisiau eu
bynal. a dhai ernill yn barod i
fyned— Os milodd dyda yna
yn gundrai mewn anwybodaeth
ac eto yn awyddus iawn am
gael eu dysgu yn ngeiriau y
bywyd tragywyddol.

Cofia'r lythyr caredig ardderchog
Miss C. H. Everett a'r ben fonk a da
oedd genyf ei gael. Hysbysiant iddi
mae yr hen frawd Thos Jones marw
yn dlos a fuan anadl y mae yn
gallu dyfod i'r Capel.

Cein bendith yn dirion
atoch. ac Eneth all
yr Eiddoch yn sywir
J R yr Hôst

Emporia April 14 70

Mr Everett

Yon fy mod yn derbyn
Fy Centadau - ac yn arfer - bun -
Yn Cambria Pescansu bu dwi
Symyd yn dun - i Emporia Kansas
Dymuno dymach ei anfon ymâ
Chyn allan .....
Minau a dalaf am dani - ich
Garuchwyliwn - Duw yma Sef
P. Thomas

John R Morris
Emporia
Lyon Co
Kansas

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Wis.

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Embarrass Wis.

Rochester April 6th 70

Dear Sir
Enclosed find $2.00 for
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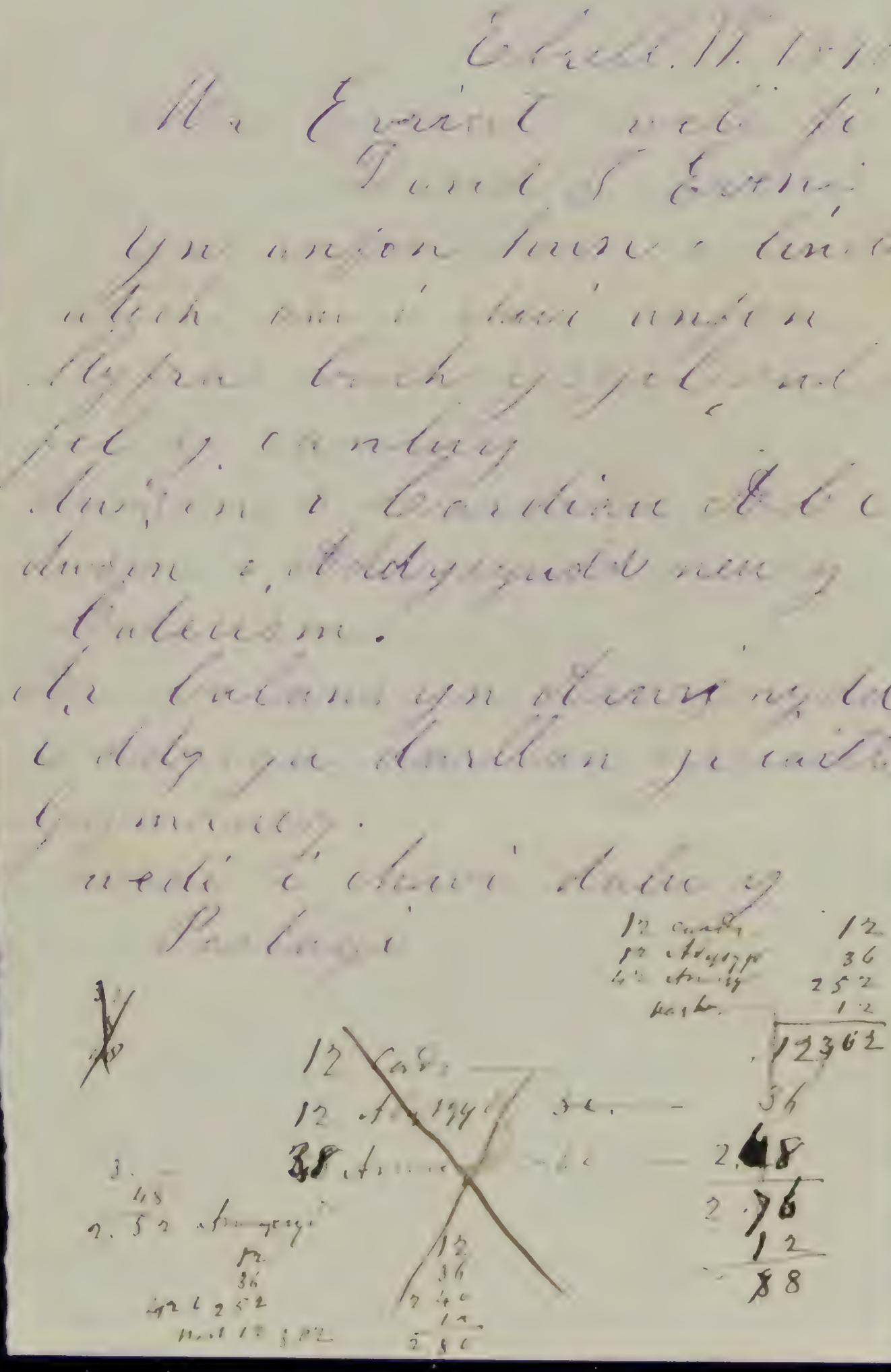

David S Evans
Cedar Rapids City
Linn Co
Iowa

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I mon to Stellaphorus

from Jamaica.

To the
Proprietor of the
Cenhadwr
Remsen, N.Y.

P.O. Box 5908
Chicago Ills
April 13/70

Dr. Sir/

Please send a Copy of your periodical with your lowest Quotations for Advertising in the same for 1 Year payable quarterly in advance

Truly Yours
N. Griffith M.D

P.S. What Circulation do you claim for the Cenhadwr

N.G.

Marinett. Oconto Co. Wis

Ebrill 18fed 1890

Anwyl Dr Everett

Wele fi ôr diwed yw
anfon i chwi $2 am y Cenhadon am
y flwyddyn hon, pan dechreuais ei derbyn
yr oedwn yn Oshkosh, ac wedi i mi dynnu
i'm lle hun, gofalod eich dosbarthu ffyddlon
Mr R. J. Morgan am ei anfon i mi yn
gyson-felly yr oeddwn wedi caeh y darlen ond
mis ac yna yn gyson mawr i mi yma yn
mhlith estroniaid gan fy mod yn unig tŷ
Cymro yma. Nid oes prawf order i'w gael yn y lle
felly a thrwy ei anfon yn y llythyr
gan hyderu y daw i'ch llaw yn diogel
diolchgarwch oedd ddanabyddeth o hono yn y
Rhifyn nesaf os nad yn yr hwyr diweddar

Yddwyf yr Eiddoch

Edward B. Lewis

Rev R. Everett D.D.

Miranville, April 15th 1890

Dr. Ezell. Sir.

Enclosed you will find $1.50
one dollar and fifty Cents, for
which you will please forward
the following:- 2 cards with
the Alphabet to hang on the wall.
Two doz. small cards for children
with the Alphabet and spelling on
them. And the worth of the rest
of the money in small books
(price 6 cent, each) with spelling &
reading, for the use of the Helen
School in Miranville, C.

If you have no cards, send the
worth of the money in books.
For we will be obliged in order
want them.

Yours.

David M. Davis.

(Box 7) Miranville, May 4th

Cash for 33 books

21 cash — 34
20 charge 12 6
postage
Total $ 1.50

Total cash 23 70

21.

1.20
1.16

Total cash
Exchange 4.
Postage —

1.50
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Danielsville Ebrill 19 1870

Barchedig Syr Dymunwn yn fawr
gael gwahod genych a ydiw y
Fyraethawd a Anfonais yna i chwi
ebr y Puysigrwydd i ddyn Dalu Sylw
Priodol iw Gymeriad medri Pasio
i gael ymddangos ar glawr y Cenhadon
di nad iw Dymunwn gael
Gair Oddi wrthych OS gwelwch
yn Dda.

ydwyf yr Eiddoch
yn OSTyngedig

John H Griffith
(Ioan Llyfnwy)
Danielsville
Northampton Co
Pa

OS Lyddwch yn Cwyllysio mi allwn
gael amryw yn ychwaneg i ddeclun
y Cenhadon yn y fod yma Lawer
o Anibynnwys yr yr ardal hon

Caernarvon

April 21 1870

Dr Everett

Burchedig Syr

Gyr wyf yn teimlo y dylwn
fynedigaeth o herwydd fy ymddygiad
yn perthyn i'r gyfeillach attoch yn
fynt. ich cydnabod yn ddiffuant
am ich caredigrwydd tuag ataf yn
ystod hysbysiad am fy mrawd tho
fugh ar glawr ich Cenhadwri.
Byd bich ymddygiad tuag atof
yn adgof cynnes am danoch bre
byth ac yno a theimlaf fy hun yn
rhwymedig i chwi dros fy oes
i gofleithio y cawch estyniad

dyfnion i wneuthur siccrhau
sicr canedl ach. Duw. fel ag yr
ydych wedi gwneuthur hyd yma
Bendithia yn hygrytwch inau
fenyw sicrhau talu mewn amser
yr adweithiad sid wiw gwn yn
fod yn barod yn myfi wedi
ymyr fan newyddiadurol ychwi
ond gwn nad yw hyny yn ddigon
ond fel cydnabyddiaeth fach fain
a phe gwyddwn pa ran fyd ymyr
derbyniol fenyw hwnw yn lle
mawr fenyw si hanfon atto

Yr eiddoch

yn serchus
John Edwards
Llwyndewy
Ger Aberystwyth D.C

Delaware Apr 25/70

Dear Friend.
Everett.

I hope that these few lines will find you well The Reason that I did not write sooner is that I thought that William Bevan would collect the Money and send them before now, after long delay I am sending you in Post office Order Thirteen Dollars which I thunk will pay the Bill I understand that William Bevan has paid for his, I promis after this that I will do better & be your Obedient Servant

This from David Davis

Sultan & Knight Ltd.

Paris, 2, Everett N. W.

Accept Friend, Death your Epitaph of hoping
impossibility you at a battle with "Epitaph"
Effect; as y pay, yr act b c y ambulant
accept you Epitaph is "Crooked Power" Their
Inquiry Election Law a Knight!! Die as-
-ert yr y by you pay handsome on Chair,
a "Epitaph" as y sense yr hall apology yr
Into Inquiry! Ord Ex depreciated many
yr — Epitaph a Epitaphy Price & Law
yr apostle, Observing y Therapeutic Contempt:-
(1) By Epitaph accept Syndicate i Date of "Exit"
Chronology yr adopt y expel. (2) By Epitaph accept
Image "Jerusalem" i mi Off 141 65. (3) By
Epitaph or yr Letter Law Yr syndicate yr
"Peace" Discomplete Ink Comfort yr Law a
Postax i ex yr Age Epitaph! By Epitaph
yr dear Ink Epitaph accept Power y Epitaph Ink.

Election Letter Epitaph Therapeutic
is "Confidence" Yr y Epitaph a with Teacher
Ink Between yr Epitaphy yr y Teacher;
Teach i Ink Epitaph Epitaph a Power Epitaph

Ps DeGarmo
Delaware Co.
X Comp't 813
and Admit 29 — 26

Cambridge

May 2 1870

Mr. R. Everett.

Sir

Dying & you will soon receive
a certain Testamentary Instrument
how & by whom executed & I am
thine Truly & Testamentary

Yr obdt Servt

John Q. Everett

Cash pr

48 Amer[ican] 6

Racine. Wis.

Sept May 4th. 70

Waterville May 9th 1870

R. Evens D.D.

Dear Friend

Inclosed I send you Ten Dollars that I lent to you with Maggie Ellis Jones - which money I collected from the Evens Benchville and he had promised to pay the balance soon and he said that his own wife had said you came when you was at his House - but I told him that he must be mistaken that he is a very bad man to pay his debts - but I will

keep at him
& was obliged to leave
him only little
while ago & get
what was due me
five one all well
at present
Our regards to
all the Family
Yours truly
W M Hadley

Sirin Iowa Mai 7 9. 1870

Mr Everett. Dymunwyd
arnaf gan Agent Talbot
Jynirag Girin Station. Iowa
i anfon atoch chwi am
Archydig o hyfau i ddyfod
Plant i Harlan cymaeg
sef yr arwerthydd. y mae yma
un o honynt ai bris 5 cent yr
un. y llall canol hwnw. ac
os yr un Pris ydynt yn awr
wele ddigon o arian ar i
dalu am 130 honynid heb
ei chwiad sef 65 cents mis gwyl
wn gwerth ei chwdo yma
yndan Mail. felly talaf ei
chwiad yn y Post office yma
Adress John T Davis
Girin Station
Mahaska Co
Iowa

Call for

65 cts worth Arweight

Sent May 14 70

D.D. Northampton Co Pa.

Mai 12fed. 1870.

Parch R. Everett D.D.

Parchus Llangyfydd

Ymlaen yn

anrhydedd gydsynio ich cais yn

achos y "Cenhadon"

Sir y Parch J. R. Williams yn

presswylio yma am yspaid arnhen-

odol hefyd yma neu Chapmansville

yn lythach y mae Charles Williams

yn tugo; bu yma berson ar enw

Griffith Davies yn aros ers amser maith

yn ol ond nid wyf yn meddwl y

bu erioed yn ddarbynnior ir "Cenhadon"

oblegid mae Bedyddwr prydferth

yddeld; ond deallwyf fod yma

un o enw Thomas G. Davies yn

ddarbynnydd ich cynhoeddiad ac

yn aelod o'r Ail Village

Yn Delphburg, Northampton Co, Pa.

ers deng mlynedd yn yr hwn

le y mae yn bresenol, a chlywais

ddarfod ir Cenhadon ddyfod
am amser maith i Fuddia
ly thyro Bl apomawlle ac i S. Sean
Stone-Keeper cu dewin ddo i bagio
goods.

Bi cwyblaeth gohwanegu o
eglurhad o hun eych fy
nghydwybod aeth dim gallu byddai
cwyblygar i ch gwbsanaethu
Ych ffyddlawn Gdmygydd
Richard Williams

Hayd May 14th 1820

Respected Sir

Enclosed I
send you Two Dollars for the
Centuclus from Hyde C Jones
Our best respects to all the
Yorks Brooks C. & Jones over his
Mother Mrs C W Jones

Plymouth
Mai 1/11/10

Annwyl a Parchedig Syr,

Gobeithiaf
fy.d.x i'n llwyddiant yn ein
cais yn erbyn y Seiri.
Heddiw derbyniais "Cambrian"
oddi wrth Syr Lewis yn dweud
fy.d.x bawb i'n dderbyn fel
aelodau ef eddi fel arfer.
-Cafodd Mrs Celia Lewis
y Meistres dwbeddaf swyddfa
felly mae gorgyfeth yn
barod. Bydd yn
dechrau a George H. Davies
heddiw dderbyn i'n
Cambrian. Dylwn ddweyd
nad yw ein cais ond am
y Rhaglen Uchaf o bawb
ac yn fwriad bydd — ei fod
bob ei ddyfod i George
H. Lewis bum yn aelod.

f. Tell & B Evans

X $40 —

Qui June 1 70

Hyde Park
Mar 30 1870
Y Parch R Everett & D
Stroyt Howard.

Yn amgaedig
cewch Check o $40. dolar
ymadrhoi beswadis E Harris
Scranton Chwaneg yn fua, -
Rhodd Deg Dolar i mi at yr
Avondale Fund - Yr wyf yn
hyderu eich bod chwi wedi
derbyn cydnabyddiaeth am
danfoni, mae Receipt yn
yn y meddiant I ohi'i wrth y
Committee am danfoni
cydnabyddiaeth derbyniad y
swm hyn mewn llythur.

Yr eiddoch
E P Evans

Brookfield Missouri

Annwyl Dr Everett

yr wyf wedi bod yn
anniben iawn o talu
am y Cenhadwr.
yr wyf yn ei gael
yn rheolaidd ag yn
dderbyniol a hefyd da;
yr wyf yn anfon
I Chwi P O Orders
am dwy Ddoler yn dal
am 1867
yr Eiddoch
Robert J Williams

Box 114 Brookfield
Mo

Medi Hydref 10 1870

p. Brookfield, Mo
4 Aug' 2--

OFFICE OF

HARBAUGH, MATHIAS & OWENS,

Manufacturers of Rail Road Iron,

358 Penn Street, second floor,

Pittsburgh, Epric 12 1870

R Everett Esqr

Anwyl Sir

Wele fi yn derbyn
$10.00 y chwi y dali am bys hir
sydd wedi bassio ag am amser y
sydd. Mae Mr Davies yn barod
y tenhadu yn Seyson
os bydd y fi fethu tali mewn
amser ch gwneud sampas atof.
nid eisie arian ond anwf na bawn
wedi tali yn flaen llaw end diffol=
=wch.

Yr wif yn medwl fod anrhyw
yn woods Run yn barod y tenhadu
end I fod yn dyfod idwit wi P O
Pittsburgh.

Ydwif yn ewbl dros bych
David Mathias
Woods Run
P.A.

6 70
for Dr. Matthias
7 sept 10. —
and april 13. 70

Llanelli by. 1st Ionawr 1870

Annwyl Frawd

Mae Llywydd
Thomas Hopkin Llanelli
yn ##. Llanelli ar dair blwyd
ers bellach ysgol fywiog yn y
lle hwnw, fel arferol. Nid yw
yr achos mewn sefyllfa, fuasech yn
dda anfon y dau neu dri yn ol aco
fe'm cynghorai ar hyny.

Yr wyf wis Mawrth Cawsom
hin arw iawn o eira, or 16
i'r 20 yr oedd yr eira tua 2 troedfedd
o dyfnder, nid aeth ond gweddillion
bychain cynnar iawn, nis-
gwn am neb wedi dechreu arddio
eto. Mae y frech goch wedi bod
yma
trwm yn mhob lle yr aeth plant
yr ysgolion dim dau. Cafodd ein
plant ni i gyd. Mawrth wedi gwella
iawn. Bu Cofiwn Cymdeithas etto
eleni yn Ebrill. E. Griffith

fr Ed Goldsby
Sandusky
Aug 20 70

Chapmans Ville Ebrill 15.
1870

Mr Gol.

Parchedig Syr

a fy ddwch chwi'n mor
garedig ac anfon y
Centhadon i mi i Slaetyn
Ton
y dro nesaf. Yr eiddoch
griffyth Davies

ydwyf yr
Eiddoch yn
Frawdol
griffyth Davies

Slaetyngton
Lehigh Co Pa

670

Hutchinson

one n s br. May

Camroden Floyd N.Y.
Sept 21 1876

Mr Everett.

Annwyl Syr: Deuth
i ddywedyd wrthych
yn unol ach dymuniad
eyddaf yma yn brydlon
at yr amser: —
Cafodd eich annwyl chwaer
ei galwad "i'r Orsedd"
na thrueiddiwch mae yn y
wlad lle y mae eich annwyl
Dad, ach perthynasau, a'r
lle y mae eich Gwaredwr—
dywedwch wrth eich annwyl
Fam fod ein gweddi taer
yn Eiddoch yn gyson
J R. Griffith

West Wingfield June 18 79

Mr E B Everett

Dear Sir

Yours of the 11th was
recd in due time but mislaid
till this Morning and now I
would say in reply that Thos Hughes
gave me $6. to send for the
Cenhadon + I sent it in his
name and at the same time
told your folks to stop it which
they did after sending him one
requesting his continuance of the
same I did not get any receipt
of the same as my name was
not known in the business I think
Mr Hughes is mistaken in regard
to the time he says Dec 1879 I
think must have been one year before

but of course cant say but you ought to able to find by refering to your Subscription book. + of Course the money must have ben paid or you would not have stopped the Enhadon + the acknowledgement must be on the cover of it. all I know of it is sent in his name + he told me afterward that the Enhadon was stopped

Yours Truly
O Griffith

Day Book says paid Jan.
28, 1838 6.00
Thos Hughes, Plainfield

$8.00

Utica Jan 16/874

Received of Rev. R. Everett Eight

$8) Dollars on Account

W Wellington

715

United States

POSTAL CARD

To Mr. R. C. Lyon, U.S.N.

Remsen, Oneida Co.

Col. Corps, N. York.

Worcester Jan 19, 1830

Hon E Everett

Dr Sir

Yours of the 16 -
the enclosing Eight dollars had
come to hand be cannot think
of receiving from a brother Editor any
more than advance price for the Citizen
and therefore return you the surplus
$2.00 with a receipt in full to date
he shall be very happy to exchange
with your publication and would
have done so long ere this if you
had requested it -

Yours Fraternally

Isaiah Thomas
for Proprietor

Miss Adams.

	Matt. ch. ver.	Mark. ch. ver.	Luke. ch. ver.	John. ch. verse.	Place.
1. Luke's Preface.	—	—	1.1-4	—	Jerusalem.
2. John's birth foretold.	—	—	1.5-23	—	"
3. John conceived.	—	—	1.24,25.	—	"
4. Christ's birth foretold.	—	—	1.26-38	—	Nazareth.
5. Mary visits Elizabeth.	—	—	1.39-55	—	Jerusalem.
6. " returns home.	1.18-25	—	1.56	—	Nazareth.
7. John Baptist born.	—	—	1.57-79	—	Jerusalem.
8. Rem. John's private history.	—	—	1.80	—	Desert E. of Judea.
9. Christ born.	—	—	2.1-7	—	Bethlehem.
10. " announced to shepherds.	—	—	2.8-15	—	"
11. Shepherds adore Christ.	—	—	2.16-20	—	"
12. Christ Circumcised & named.	1.25	—	2.21.	—	Jerusalem.
13. Genealogies of Christ.	1.1-17.	—	3.23-38	—	"

27. Christ led to wilderness.	4. 1, 2	1. 12, 13	4. 1, 2	—	From Jordan S. & E.
28. 1st. temptation.	4. 3, 4	—	4. 3, 4	—	Wilderness E. of Judea.
29. 2nd. " .	4. 5-7	—	4. 9-12	—	Jerusalem.
30. 3rd. " .	4. 8-11	—	4. 5-8, 13	—	North of Jericho.
31. John's 2nd. testimony.	—	—	—	1. 19-28	Ford near Scythopolis.
32. Behold the Lamb of God, &c	—	—	—	1. 29-34	"
33. Again the next day the same	—	—	—	1. 35, 36	"
34. Andrew Simon follow Jesus	—	—	—	1. 37-42	"

35. Lars Fredrik Nilsson.	—	—	—	1.43.44	Tot. utan Appellation
36. Nils " Mathiasd.	—	—	—	1.43.46	"
37. Lars Johansson "	—	—	—	1.47.37	"
38. Nils Nilsson Ryne.	—	—	—	2.1.11	Dom.
39. Axel Ludv. Carpelan.	—	—	—	2.12	Dom. "
40. Lars Gustafsson Lidgren.	—	—	—	2.13	Dom. Dom.

51. Came to Nazareth	-	—	4.14-16	—	
52. Is threatened.	-	-	4.16-30	—	Nazareth.
53. Fixes on Capernaum to dwell	4.12-17	1.14,15	4.31	—	
54. Calls four disciples	4.18-22	1.16-20	-	-	Sea of Galilee
55. Teaches in synagogue	—	1.21-28	4.31-37	—	Capernaum.

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Kenton

Detroit Aug 10th 1861

Rev. R. Lovell

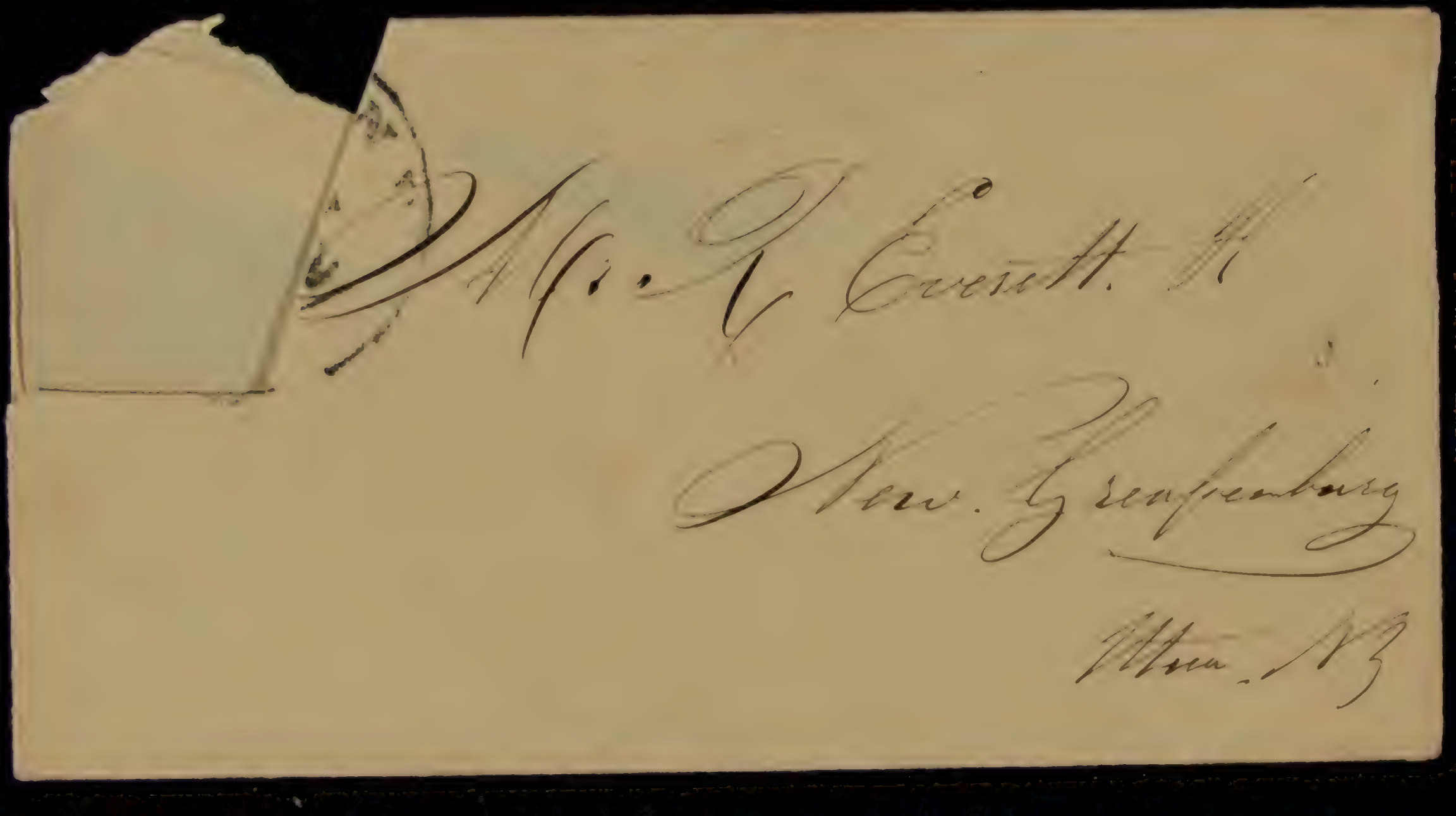
Dear Sir

I find on looking over Your Books, that the Vol Published in the year 1859 is imperfect - the 7th No. Missing

Will you Send it to me by Mail as Soon as you can

Yours truly

Jyf Roberts



Bishops Natural Library Of
Franklin. Pa. 29 Dec 1869

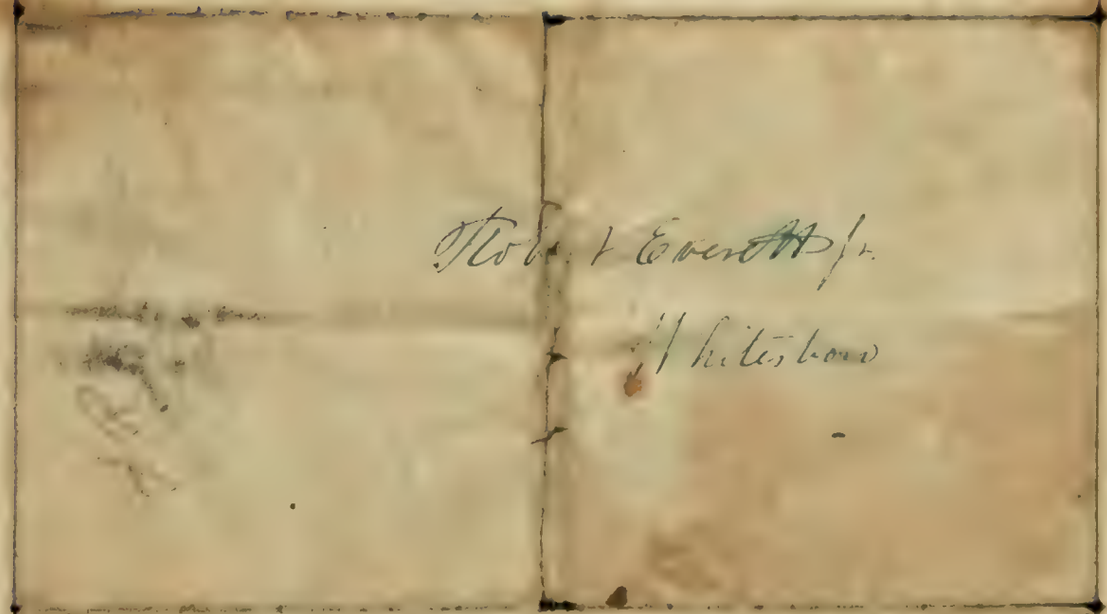
Rev Robert Everett D.D.
Meadville . Pa.

Please favor the Bearer Office
One dollar and fifty cents on my a/c
Fred: P Bishop

Dear Robert

The press is broke! And just at the end of the month too! The screw broke last night. I do not think we can do any better now than to get Mr. Hough's screw, if he has got it yet. If you can get the screw and bar for 10 or 11 dollars, I do not know but it would be best to get the bar, too. I wish you could come home to help put them together, and to help a little in working the last of Confederate. With my very small mechanical genius (my entire lack of such power rather), this accident will hinder me very much. I dont know how much trouble it will be to get it to work. ~~The top of our screw is 8 inches square.~~ Father thinks perhaps it will work without putting the box of the new screw into the upper horizontal; but put the upper piece of Mr. Hough's screw under the upper piece of our screw. The box of our screw is 7⅞ inch by 8⅞. The distance between the upright pieces is 3 feet 4 inch. and one eighth. Henry has got a string the length. We have got more than enough for the last form set but there has got to be some set again which will have to go in. —

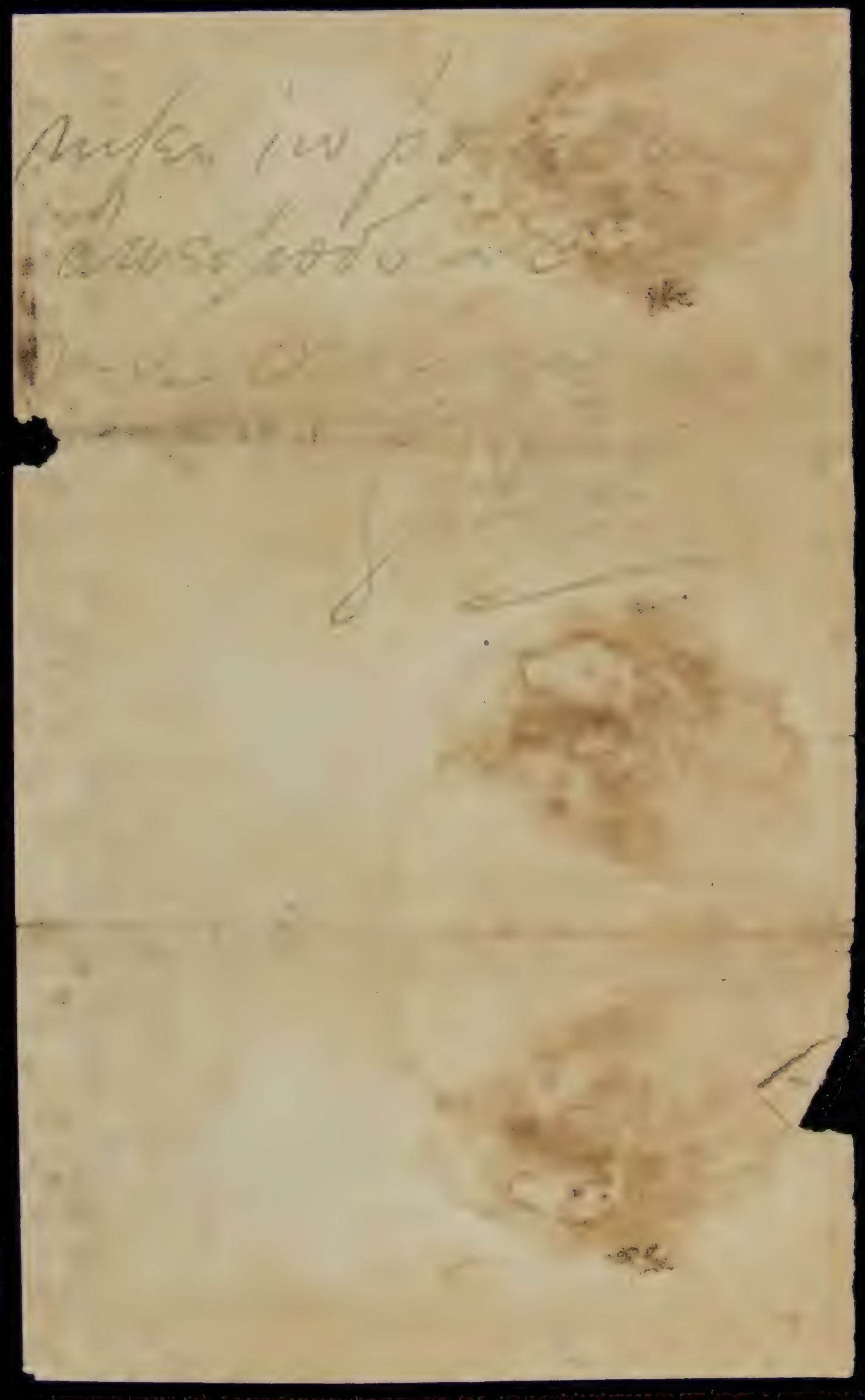
I wish you would get some twine in Whitesboro, if possible, to do up the Confederate cotton, twine will answer. if you can get no other. I am very sorry to ask you to come home, but I hope you can do it. We are going to have a Temperance meeting here New year's day. You can stay to that meeting or we can send you back on that day as you like and I



Mela i chwi dal am y Cenhadon
y flwyddyn hon, o 1-50 gan John
Meldyn Williams, o 1-00. gan Richard
M. Hughes. o 1.00 gan Williams J.
Williams. a o 1.00 genyf-innau
am yr un a ydych yn anfon
i- Flen Blad i Mr Williams St.
Pritchard Bethesda oc hefyd

Mfdwy yn y rhoynnau gorau
atoch chwi adh Teulu all
Saint Jones Middle Granville
Washington Co N Y.

None of those privileged to be a bearer of
glad tidings, would that you might ever lead
your hearers to see the divine efficacy of that
little sentence — Trust in God. It makes life's
pathway pleasant even though its thorns are (or while its thorns may be)
pressing into our feet, and bitter storms
beating on our head, while without it. Though
rich in earthly treasure, the heart is desolate
turning with keenest longing inwards (or to)
every illusion in the vain that something
will bring it rest (or peace)



Sinillan a gyfarsoddwyd wrth
eddych ar Idarlun Joseph a John,
Plant ymadawedig Rich a Gwen
Hughes, Hydeville Vt.

"Mae gobaith o bren er ei dori"

Y gwelir ei ffagur yn wyrdd;
Cnwd dyn wedi unwaith ei golli
Nid oes a adnebydd ei ffyrdd;
Ac er fod en gwedd wedi'i addoli
Mor siriol a bywyd mewn gardd,
Nid oes ymaddim yn ein gafael
Cnwd cysgod, ingwrenthun yn bud!

Mae darlun yn ddigon in twylio
I feddwl ei fod ef yn fyw-
En tremm ar y byd wrth fy'nd heibio
Sydd ynddo, a dyna beth yw:
Mae'n huwy wedi newid y wyneb
Nid cysgod yn aros ar ol-
Yn fuan fe dyn tragwyddoldeb
En cysgod sy'n aros, ion gôl.

Nid oes yn y byd ond galaru —
Mwyn hwyr weddiane yn tân
I gymmi cysûrus y tenlu
Na dderfydd tâng nefodd en cân;
Ac er mor bryderddol en darlun,
A iechyd yn fywyd ïw gwedd,
Mae inne yn rhy eguan fel eilun
I ddangos en tegwch mewn hedd.

Nid oes yn y Nefoedd un deigyn
Na degwydd ochenaid ïr fron —
Mae sosban a sôbin yydd'r deigyn
yn mhlith rhyw ennyn yn ïon,
Ân gwisgoedd yn wyn fel yr eira,
Ac tegwch mor bryderfyth ar wawr —
Nid oes ond en cysgod hwy yma —
Mae'r sy hwedd mewn gwynfyd yn awr.

Hydeville,
Medi 24, 1841. Jonson Glan Dwyfi

Y Gymdeithasfa Gymalleidfaol' Seisnig yn Illinois.

— Yr ewad hwn a ymaliasant eu Ill.,
cymanfa flynyddol yn Princeton, i gan dechreu
Mai 27. Yna 13 o flynyddau yn ol cymaliasant
eu hail Wyl Flynyddol, yn yr un lle. Y
pryd hyny y brodyr a daethant o deithiau
meithion o dau a three diwrnod, a
rhai hwyrach o dau, tri, ie pum
cant o pellder ar cwrdd. Nac oedd
nemawr amgylchiadau
pethau yn awr a'r pryd hyny. Dyd
y pethau bychain a dyd lled dywyll
a niwliog oedd y pryd hyny. Yn awr
y mae yn perthyn ir Gymdeithasfa hon 160
o eglwysi, ac yn ol yn brasnol yn yr
Wyl hon yn agos i 80 o weinidogion,
yn ddarlun ar faes ag oedd deng mlynedd
ar hugain yn ol yn gorsedd (prairie)
gwyllt heb un anedd arno, ond yn awr
~~mae~~ yn cael ei addurno gan
dyfrpont eang, trefydd a dinasoedd,
a chan lawer o ysgolion ~~addysg~~
o wahanol rad
ddysceidiaeth, ac o eglwysydd lluosog a

Llongfiannus.

Cyfarfyddu gwedi dyfod yn San Francisco.

— Rhifyn diweddar o'r Pacific a hysbysa fod cyfarfyddu gwedi dyfod, o dywydeb mawr, yr caed en cynal yn y dinas hono. Y cwrt cyntaf oedd mewn ystafell lled fechan lle nad oedd ond tua 17 yr bresennol. Yn fuan aeth mor lusog bel y gorfuwyd ar gynal yr un o eglwysi mawrion y dref. Yr oedd yno rai gweithfawr o dwysgrau crefyddol, yn ol yr hanes diweddaf a gawsom.

Cynnadleddau o'r cynnefinogrwydd. — Yn diweddar yn Philadelphia gwelthawyd dyn o'r cyfeiriad arsylwedol o gynnefinogrwydd (hydrophobia) trwy yfed yn helaeth o vinegar. Rhoi= wyd pint o vinegar ido yn y bore, pint arall gawsai dyn, ac am hanner awr yn ol hyny. — Independent, Mehefin 10.

Llanrhaeadr i Sychnant gydag achos iddo
[illegible] dinasyddion ein hundeithiau
i'r blaid rhagllaw.

Ddydd Nadolig, yn unol ag hysbysiad
a gyhoeddasai yn y Wynnstay bu
am hanner cyntaling Cyfarfyd Dodi
heestol yn y cymydogaethau hyn gan
y Trefnyddion Calfinaidd a minau mewn
undeb ag eiliyd yn y drefn ganlynol
Am 10. yn y bore Pregethwyd yn y
Tabernacl Capel yr Annibynwyr —
Llywyddwyd gan y Parch. John H. Evans
Ac areithiwyd gan Mr. R. Roberts Wes-
leaidd. Thomas Rice ac Parch. L. G. Griffith
Casnewydd gan foreu y Tabernacl a Wales
Am 2. y prydnawn Pregethwyd yn
Salem Capel y Trefnyddion Calfinaidd —
Mr. Daniel Jenkyns yn llywyddu ac Parch
O. Hughes. John H. Evans a L. Griffiths
yn areithio — Cor Salem yn canu.
Am 6. yr hwyr Cyfarfuwyd yn Bethania
Capel arall i'r C. y Parch R. Morris
yn llywyddu ac Parch. O. Hughes a L.
Griffiths yn areithio — Casnewydd cymydog-
dda — Canu ardderchog — Cynnulleidfaoedd
lluosog iawn i'r oruchaf — Crefydd rhyfeddol
iawn heno ond — Ac y mae yn credu nad
oedd llawenydd y dydd yn dyfod William D. Rhys
ddisgrifiad

8) Draw, draw fe welai'r ~~welsig~~ hard lnias Sodoma,
Yn sefyll mewn mawred ar fyfer Gomorá,
Yn datgan cynreiniwyd ~~forchelwaith~~ gorchestwaith celfyddyd,
Yn cadi dinasoed mor fedypn a hyfryd,
Golygfa ysplenyd o ben y mynydoed,
Oed fuel'd y dinasoed yn brithio dyffrynoed,
Rhdaloed Sodoma yn adsain i'r bryniau,
Gan seiniau celfyddyd wrth drin y defnyddiau;
Oe hefyd Gomorá hen ddinas a berchid
Yn sefyll mewn mawred drwy nerthoed celfyddyd,
Yn herio ystormydd a llid yr elfenau,
Yn pwawdio pob natur o ymosodiadau,
Gorchestwaith ysplenyd celfyddyd hen oesau,
Oed cadi'r dinasoed mor fedypn eu muriau,
Raed golwg pardonol ar fangre'r Sodomiaid,
A swynol i'r olwg oed hefyd y Gomoriaid,
Cynhoedod celfyddyd rad uchel fan yma
Yn fyth cyfaredd i'r fath ddyrn olygfa,

kynan yn y un tafflfa, ac felly
yn methu talu dim y tro hwn.
Gobeithio y byddai abl i'ch talu
yn hir.
Anwyl Frawd nid wyf heb allu
cydymdeimlo o galon a chwi fel
teulu yn eich ymdrechgarwch etto
dch hanwyd a thynner fawr.
Gellwech fod yndra diolchgar
ir Arglwydd am gael Eich magu
eich anwylfyn, dch cyfarwyddo adfyd
hyd yr oy cyflawn oed gan y Faith
Dad a Mam. Nid pawb sydd yn
cael y fraint dr magu gan dad a Mam
ac nid oes ond ychydig iawn yn y
byd, yn cael En magu gan dad a mam
fel Eich tad a Mam chwi.
Ymgymwch deulu anwyl gan
fod genoch y "Tiernydd Gobaeth"
hwnw Nad gefynt ond nedi

Gwelir byd o bechod a phoen
am winnfyd a bywyd tragwyddol,
etc er weli mawr yr Iesu
wrthych etc. Collais i fy mam
yn bod yn 6 mlwydd oed ac tad yn
bod yn 12 oed. Ond cefais Dduw yn
Dad yn nol Ei addewid, Diolch Iddo.
Wel terfynaf gan ddymuno
rich llwydd a llwyddiant, Cenhadwr-
iaeth

Yr Eiddoch

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P.S. Nathaniel gael Cwmni
da nid oeddwn yn cael gorfod canu
Ond yn y llyfr fel y dodais
ch mewn pumps.

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